

## 'U.S. Near Brink'

# China Aid Pledged Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China Saturday accused the United States of preparing "to step over the brink of war and commit new acts of war" against North Viet Nam. It promised its neighbor North Viet Nam a helping hand.

The charge was made by Peking People's Daily, the official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, in expressing support for Viet Nam on the Sept. 18 Gulf of Tonkin incident.

"The Chinese government and people have solemnly declared that aggression by the United States against the DRV (Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam) means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will not sit idly by without lending a helping hand," the People's Daily said in its editorial.

The full text of the editorial was carried by the official New China news agency in a broadcast monitored here.

## McNamara Explains Tonkin Shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Saturday that two United States destroyers opened fire on four unidentified vessels which approached them Friday in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He thereby officially confirmed nearly 22 hours after first reports reached the Pentagon that there has been a fresh flareup in the waters off war-torn Viet Nam.

McNamara said the unidentified vessels—presumably they were North Vietnamese torpedo boats but he didn't say so—"menaced" the American destroyers. And, he said, the vessels "because of their dispositions, courses and speed, indicated hostile intent."

But at no point in the secretary's 147-word statement did he indicate that the four vessels

Continued on Page 2

## Hazardous Cycling

# Bruin's Bottom Bumped To End Beastly Bout

By MARGARET TREBETT

ALBERNI—A mudge in the right place ended a running battle between a bear and a 17-year-old youth Saturday morning on a country road six miles north of here.

Actually, Joe Massop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mas-

sop of the nearby Bainbridge farming area, said later he was no hero and had the fright of his life.

The full-grown black bear began hostilities by jumping from the bush into the side of Joe's small motorcycle knocking it off the road into a grass-filled ditch. The

youth managed to stay on the bike but skidded as he drove it out of the ditch.

Several times the bear, lunged at the bike as Joe attempted to gun it up the hill within a few hundred yards of his Glenville Road home.

Once the youth threw his leg out of the way just before the bear's teeth bit in. Instead the bear bit the bike.

A second later Joe was knocked sideways as the bear went for the handlebars.

Still he kept control and finally, when the bear ran ahead of him up the hill, Joe aimed the rear wheel into the bear's rear.

The animal took off into the bush and Joe wasted no time getting home.

"I have never been so frightened," he said. "All I could think of was to get away."

Mrs. Massop, who said she's convinced the bear must have been hurt to act the way it did, is concerned for the safety of younger son Ted, 9, who walks the same road each morning to catch a school bus.

He was one of dozens of young people interviewed during a film turned out for the Quebec Liberal Federation

and shown during the annual meeting Saturday.

Premier Lesage called it "a brutal film."

"You are going to be shocked by it," he said introducing the film produced during a two-week spin around the province in August.

But he said the party and the Liberal government must know what young people are thinking.

The young people interviewed, between the ages of 18 and 23, came from "less fortunate" sections of society. They were interviewed

## Strathcona Stew



Warren

ISLAND RECREATION GROUPS DEMAND:

# CURB PARKS INDUSTRY

By GARY OAKES

Vancouver Island Recreation Council Saturday voted to protest further commercial exploitation of Strathcona Park and ask the government to conserve the park as a wilderness.

The move came at the council's first recreation commission conference held in the Oak Bay municipal hall. (See also Page 17.)

Victoria Parks Administrator Herb Warren introduced the motion, which was unanimously approved by delegates representing Vancouver Island's 35 recreation commissions.

Mr. Warren's motion calls for setting up Strathcona Park as a wilderness "and/or Class A Park," which prohibits any commercial exploitation.

It also requests the council to ask the government to conserve the park for the enjoyment and recreation of the public without any further commercial development.

Recently the government granted permission for a mining company to build a 22-mile road in the park to develop its mineral claims.

Mr. Warren's motion also requested the formation of a standing committee to study park situations and make appropriate recommendations on behalf of the council as required.

"We also see the need for more parks being developed on Vancouver Island and will look into this," Mr. Warren explained.

## COMPLETELY FOREIGN

He later told the Colonist the provincial government's multiple-use of parks and parklands is completely foreign to recreation people.

"The province should follow the federal government's policy of not exploiting natural resources in parks," he said.

## DON'T WANT MORE

Mr. Warren said the recreation council realizes little can be done about the existing commercial development of Strathcona "but they don't want any more allowed."

"The character of the park is in danger of being changed unless the commercial aspect is stopped."

Mrs. Myrtle Saxton of Uchuel, council chairman, said an executive meeting will be held at Nanaimo in October to draw up a brief on Strathcona for presentation to the government.

## An-An and Chi-Chi? No, No

# Big Panda Loses Date

MOSCOW (AP)—"An-An," a giant male panda in the Moscow zoo, lost both a date and chance to defend his reputation Saturday.

Igor Sosnovsky, director of the zoo, said "An-An" would not be mated with "Chi-Chi," a giant female panda in London's Regent Park zoo.

"We decided not to risk it because the animals are relatively old and they might quarrel and damage each other," he said.

The pandas are the only two of their breed in Europe.

Earlier, another Soviet official told reporters: "The manliness of our panda seems somewhat in doubt and he may not be interested in Chi-Chi at all." Sosnovsky did not mention this factor.

The London zoo said Friday it understood from press reports that Moscow might agree to mate the pandas if Chi-Chi were flown here.

But Sosnovsky said there must have been a misunderstanding. He said the zoo rejected the match in July as impractical.

## Prince Misses Mob

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) —

An angry mob of Malta's Labor party members Saturday stoned British cars and shouted "Down with Britain" as Prince Philip arrived to formally grant the island independence at midnight Sunday.

Philip's car was promptly re-routed. No one was reported injured.

## In Air Pockets

# 15 Sailors Rescued From Upset Vessel

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Police and civilian skindivers, working 35 feet below the surface, cut through the bottom of the hull of a capsized dredger in Moreton Bay Saturday and freed 15 men trapped inside.

The men had been kept alive for hours by air pockets inside the hull of the vessel after it overturned late Friday night and, after floating for some time settled on the bay's sandy bottom.

## SEVEN DROWN

Seven other members of the 24-member crew of the Danish-owned Kaptajn J. Nielsen were drowned. Two others are missing.

The rescued men, some injured or suffering from the effects of their ordeal, were taken to Brisbane hospital.

Chief engineer Svend Fredericksen, 26, said he was on duty

## DON'T MISS

Victoria Man  
Survives Crash  
—Page 2

B.C. and Ottawa  
Feuding Again  
—Ian Street, Page 5

Husband Hated  
Telephones  
—Names in News,  
Page 10

Kingfish Entries  
Win 14 Prizes  
—Page 24

There's Reason  
For Busy Week  
—Page 36

	Page
Bridge	28
Building	24
Comics	18
Crossword	20
Financial News	15
Garden Notes	27
Radio Programs	12, 13, 20, 21
Sport	12, 14
Television	27
Theatres	2, 9
Travel	25

## Grits See 'Brutal' Film

# Vancouver Man Dies In Fight with Bear

SCHIFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—A technician on the mid-Canada radar line was killed Thursday after a savage struggle with a 250-pound black bear.

Sidney Smith, 26, a native of Vancouver, evidently struck at the bear with a hunting knife before being overwhelmed near the radar site 35 miles northwest of this iron mining centre in remote northern Quebec.

Searchers followed a bloody trail Friday to find the body after first killing the bear. There are about two inches of snow on the ground here.

Smith, employed by the Canadian Marconi Company, was dropped by helicopter at the site Thursday. The only other man there was a cook.

The victim went for a walk before supper and apparently met the bear near a survival hut within several hundred yards of the main building. But the cook didn't hear anything because of the noise of a diesel engine.

## Quebec Youth Bitter

# You're Crooked, Politicians Told

By JOHN YOBSTON

MONTREAL (CP) — "We don't have much confidence in politicians. They are more crooked than we are. We don't have the means of being crooked."

The speaker is a 22-year-old shipyard worker from the Quebec City district. He has worked for six years, but has been unemployed during two of them. He didn't think this was too bad.

He was one of dozens of young people interviewed during a film turned out for the Quebec Liberal Federation

and shown during the annual meeting Saturday.

Premier Lesage called it "a brutal film."

"You are going to be shocked by it," he said introducing the film produced during a two-week spin around the province in August.

But he said the party and the Liberal government must know what young people are thinking.

The young people interviewed, between the ages of 18 and 23, came from "less fortunate" sections of society. They were interviewed

on streets, farms, in taverns and bars, and on church door-

steps.

Many thought the big changes started in the province a few years ago had slowed down. The so-called "quiet revolution," said one, "is really a small one."

Some expressed guarded support for the terrorist movement.

One said he felt he had "some points in common" with the terrorists who sought Quebec's separation from Canada.

"It made people wake up," said another. "A few months

in jail, that's not bad. But they seem to be going to sleep again."

Most said they knew little about politics and didn't trust politicians. One bespectacled Bais Comeau youth said that Premier Lesage "came here and made three promises. But only one has been realized."

A girl said politicians make 50 promises but forget them once in office.

Several were asked how they would vote if a provincial election was held tomorrow. Most said they did not know.

Both the Separatist Rassemblement Pour l'Indépendance

Nationale and the Ralliement des Creditiers have promised to field candidates in the next provincial general election, expected in 1968. These would be in addition to the Liberal and Union Nationale parties.

Asked what they would do if they became premier tomorrow, many said they would try and get rid of unemployment. Another would step up education and another would create a government department to co-ordinate and establish leisure-time activities.

One said: "I'd throw the whole gang out."



## Council Business

Oak Bay council meets at 8 p.m. Monday when items on the agenda will include:

- Request from MP David Groos for support of the Canada-Mysore project.
- Road-widening, anti-noise, local improvement and zoning bylaws.
- Among business at Esquimalt council's meeting from 7:30 p.m. Monday are:
- Grant to Royal Jubilee Hospital.
- Rezoning of property off Devonshire Road from industrial to residential.
- City grant for the Centennial fountain.
- A counter-petition from Craigflower residents re extension of municipal boundaries.

Saanich council—7:30 p.m. Monday—will deal with seven bylaws for reading, a report on street lighting and will be followed by a meeting of the finance committee.

From Page 1

## Over-Expansion Feared

as to the likelihood of a sharp decline in the rate of expansion into 1965.

He predicted a considerable reduction in the 1964-1965 federal deficit from his March forecast of \$550,000,000.

He said his original forecast of a 5½-per-cent increase in Gross National Product could turn out to be eight per cent and possibly more.

He said Canada's economic growth has been well balanced and there are no apparent excesses which might cause serious stress or pressure.

# City Vacationer Survives Bus' 90-Foot Plunge

Surviving a 90-foot rolling plunge in a Greyhound bus at 3:45 a.m. Saturday near Redding, Calif., Ronald Tate, 37, of 257 Cook Street is due back in the city Monday, one day later than planned.

The accident took two lives, including that of Mrs. Jean Wilson, 74, of Vancouver, and injured the 35 other passengers. One of the five critically injured is from this province, Mrs. Barbara McCalliard of White Rock.

Mr. Tate suffered only cuts to the right hand and an injured right leg and ankle.

The Victoria man was on holiday from his job as a technician with the B.C. Telephone Co.

## Crash Injures Bandmen

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—The international band championship here was marred by the announcement that five members of the Princesmen, a group from Boston, had been critically injured in an automobile accident near Albany, New York.

His mother, Mrs. Nellie Tate, and two half-brothers, Herbert and John, live in Victoria.

Mr. Tate and a holiday companion, Thomas Merrick, 36, of North Vancouver, boarded the San Francisco-Vancouver bus Friday night.

**MOST ASLEEP**

Most passengers were asleep when, about 15 miles north of Redding in the Lake Shasta area, the bus, rounding a curve, met a camper truck in its path.

"The truck apparently swung across the highway centre line and crashed into the bus," said Capt. George Bertotti of the California Highway Patrol.

The bus then swerved out of control, ripped out 80 feet of guard rail and rolled sideways over and over 90 feet down into the canyon.

## HUMAN CHAIN

Motorists who came upon the scene, many of them vacationers and weekend deer hunters, quickly formed a human rescue chain into the eerie darkness of the canyon.

Then came the professional help of highway patrol, firemen and ambulance attendants.

Within 15 minutes after the accident was reported, ten doctors and 40 employees of Redding's Memorial Hospital made an emergency showup.

Among the seriously injured is the bus driver, Tim Naute, Klamath Falls, Ore. Ambulance officials said he insisted they take care of his passengers before looking after him.

The driver of the camper truck and his companion both from Oregon, were in satisfactory condition in hospital.

## B.C. VICTIMS

In addition to Mr. Tate, Mr. Merrick and Mrs. McCalliard, others injured in the crash from B.C. are:

Lillian Fisher, 55, Vancouver; fair condition, multiple contusions to left knee, right thigh, chest and forehead.

Richard James, 28, Vancouver; chest and left rib contusions.

Eva Smith, 57, South Burnaby; fair condition; deep cuts left leg.

Harry Smith, 57, South Burnaby; fair condition; cuts on left leg, shoulder contusions.



Crash killed two



Tate

## Western Stars Popular

By BERT BENNY

The Grand Ole Opry Show from Nashville, Tenn., was in town yesterday.

Sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, two performances were provided at Central Junior High School, though neither seemed really well attended. However, Central auditorium is pretty big and even a fairly good-sized crowd can look small in it.

**VARIATIONS**

The program naturally consisted just about exclusively of western and country songs and ballads, all adeptly presented but with changes of pace that made for pleasant variation as well.

The featured artists were Loretta Lynn, a country and western favorite since 1961, who is very easy both to look at and listen to; Jumper Bill Carlisle, a 19-year veteran with Grand Ole Opry and formerly a member of the highly successful recording Cardinals, and country comedian Hot Shot Elmer.

## GUEST ARTISTS

Marshall Barnes and the Nashville String Dusters provided the music, Mr. Barnes himself playing the bass, vocalizing and acting as emcee.

With him were Harv White on the steel guitar, Greg Galbraith on guitar, Jim Hallgren on drums and violinist Ray Crisp. Guest artists at the evening show were Victoria's Norman Winquist and the Rambling Guitars: Norman Watson, Stan Bell and Mr. Winquist.

## ONE OF BIG FOUR

Alcoholism ranks among the four major health threats, with cancer, mental illness and heart disease.



## Your Good Health

# Preaching, Not Prohibition, Favored for Smokers

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: In regard to your article on smoking in hospitals, why don't such institutions display "no smoking" signs and be firm about it? If a patient is well enough to smoke, he shouldn't be taking up bed space in a hospital.

There is a doctor in California who has a "no smoking" sign in his waiting room. Everyone respects him and no one comes near the entrance with a cigarette.—MRS. B. K.

A friend of mine tells the story of a preacher who gave his flock a fire-and-brimstone sermon and then was seen on his own front porch Sunday afternoon, sipping a cup of rum and water.

When somebody asked him, "But didn't you preach to us this morning about demon rum?" he replied, "Yes, of course I did, but I don't intend to be bigoted about it."

Same with me, sort of. Everybody knows by now that I regard smoking as a health hazard, and I've given it up myself.

But I still don't think we have the right to tell people they must not smoke.

Hospitals are big. I don't really see why it isn't possible to permit smoking in some rooms (if the occupants don't object) and prohibit it in others.

What about the patient with an injured leg, who may have to be in traction? There's no reason why he shouldn't smoke, if he wants to.

## WAITING ROOMS

But smoking by visitors ought to be prohibited—this seems most obvious to me—if the patient is desperately ill with some respiratory disease, for example.

I agree wholeheartedly with children's hospitals which absolutely forbid smoking in the patients' wings, but put ashtrays in waiting rooms and lounges.

## NO HARM

As for doctors' waiting rooms, some prohibit, some don't. If a waiting room has adequate ventilation, I doubt that

non-smokers will be seriously oppressed by somebody else's cigarette, and certainly won't be harmed.

But if it's a crowded room and the ventilation isn't good, then I'd say "no smoking." too.

I'm in favor of letting people decide as much as possible for themselves, even though I still doubt the wisdom of smoking.

Dear Dr. Molner: My nine-year-old son had some gunpowder explode in his face and he left him with a face full of black "freckles" or as the doctor called it, "tattooing." Can anything be done to get this powder out of his skin? I was told it would ultimately disappear but I can see little difference in six months.—S.W.

This is a job for a skin specialist and "skin planing" may be the final solution if you consider it that important. The black spots are particles of carbon which won't fade but may in a long time, gradually, work out.

From Page 1

## Shooting Explained

fired at the American destroyers fired "warning rounds."

**NIGHT FIRING**

The Pentagon chief said the incident occurred at night. A high White House source, meanwhile, also emphasized this and declared that if the U.S. destroyers had not responded as they did "you would want to know why."

McNamara did not stay for questions after reading his statement to reporters at the Pentagon. Later, a Pentagon source who specified that he not be identified, said McNamara's report "apparently closed the incident for all practical purposes."

Elsewhere, though, the incident was anything but closed. Foreign Minister Xuan Thuy of North Viet Nam said the U.S. government "must bear full responsibility for all serious consequences arising from it."

In a message to members of the 1964 Geneva conference that guaranteed Indochina's independence, he "categorically" denied that North Viet Nam provoked the incident and asked that "the U.S. scheme for renewed war" against his country be checked.

## "NO SHIP IN AREA"

"No battleship of any kind of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam was present there at the moment," said a Hanoi broadcast quoting Le Trang, director of press and information for North Viet Nam.

**SWIFT RESPONSES**

Friday's incident follows two attacks by North Vietnamese patrol boats on American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin seven weeks ago.

Those clashes brought swift retaliation on North Vietnamese patrol boat bases and an oil dump.

McNamara said the American destroyers changed course "to minimize danger to themselves," but when the unidentified vessels continued to close in, the

destroyers then properly opened fire and the approaching craft disappeared without closing sufficiently to fire on the destroyers.

"The destroyers are continuing their patrols in the international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin and U.S. air and sea forces remain prepared to respond immediately to any attack."

## FIRE AT WAVES?

Prior to McNamara's statement, the incident was shrouded in secrecy. There was some speculation that the American destroyers had fired at phantom waves, perhaps, that appeared on radar screens to be vessels.

The high White House source said that anyone who has been at sea in a destroyer at night could well understand the difficulties of spotting objects by radar at night.

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## Mungo Martin Fund

# Indians to Get Scholarships

A scholarship fund to aid young Indians of exceptional ability is to be one of the main objectives of the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund, it was announced Saturday.

Colin Graham, chairman of the drive for \$5,000, said that hitherto the stress has been laid principally on the memorial plaque to Chief Mungo that is erected in Thunderbird Park.

The size of this plaque will now be modified so that a larger percentage of the funds can be devoted to the scholarship. The change was made in response to many requests from the public, said Mr. Graham.

"Part of the funds will be ap-

plied to a booklet on the life and achievements of the great Kwakiutl chief, and the proceeds from the sale of this booklet will in turn go to the scholarship fund," he said.

The Daily Colonist and The Victoria Daily Times are co-operating with the fund committee, which works in conjunction with the Indian Arts and Welfare Society, in receiving contributions.

Donations may be sent to either paper and will be acknowledged in both. Receipts are sent for income tax purposes. The fund now stands at \$1,267.40.

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## The Weather

SEPT. 20, 1964

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: Cloudy and cooler with rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds westerly 15 to 25. Saturday's precipitation .06 inches. Sunshine two hours, 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 60-65 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:58, sunset 7:15; Monday, 5:59 and 7:13.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Mainly sunny. A little warmer. Outlook for Monday: cloudy and cooler with rain beginning near noon. Winds northwesterly 25 near Georgia Strait, westerly 15 elsewhere. Saturday's precipitation .05 inches. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 64 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—clear with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: rain. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 43.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min	Max	Prev
Halifax	42	61	—
Montreal	37	55	—
Ottawa	37	55	—
Toronto	34	54	—
North Bay	34	51	—
Port Arthur	33	50	—
Edmonton	31	48	—
Winnipeg	30	47	—
Brandon	29	46	—
Regina	28	45	—
Saskatoon	27	44	—
Prince Albert	26	43	—
North Battleford	25	42	—
Swift Current	24	41	—
Yorkton	23	40	—
Estevan	22	39	—
Calgary	21	38	—
Edmonton	20	37	—
Winnipeg	19	36	—
Brandon	18	35	—
Regina	17	34	—
Saskatoon	16	33	—
Prince Albert	15	32	—
North Battleford	14	31	—
Swift Current	13	30	—
Yorkton	12	29	—
Estevan	11	28	—
Calgary	10	27	—
Edmonton	9	26	—
Winnipeg	8	25	—
Brandon	7	24	—
Regina	6	23	—
Saskatoon	5	22	—
Prince Albert	4	21	—
North Battleford	3	20	—
Swift Current	2	19	—
Yorkton	1	18	—
Estevan	0	17	—
Calgary	-1	16	—
Edmonton	-2	15	—
Winnipeg	-3	14	—
Brandon	-4	13	—
Regina	-5	12	—
Saskatoon	-6	11	—
Prince Albert	-7	10	—
North Battleford	-8	9	—
Swift Current	-9	8	—
Yorkton	-10	7	—
Estevan	-11	6	—
Calgary	-12	5	—
Edmonton	-13	4	—
Winnipeg	-14	3	—
Brandon	-15	2	—
Regina	-16	1	—
Saskatoon	-17	0	—
Prince Albert	-18	-1	—
North Battleford	-19	-2	—
Swift Current	-20	-3	—
Yorkton	-21	-4	—
Estevan	-22	-5	—
Calgary	-23	-6	—
Edmonton	-24	-7	—
Winnipeg	-25	-8	—
Brandon	-26	-9	—
Regina	-27	-10	—
Saskatoon	-28	-11	—
Prince Albert	-29	-12	—
North Battleford	-30	-13	—
Swift Current	-31	-14	—
Yorkton	-32	-15	—
Estevan	-33	-16	—
Calgary	-34	-17	—
Edmonton	-35	-18	—
Winnipeg	-36	-19	—
Brandon	-37	-20	—
Regina	-38	-21	—
Saskatoon	-39	-22	—
Prince Albert	-40	-23	—
North Battleford	-41	-24	—
Swift Current	-42	-25	—
Yorkton	-43	-26	—
Estevan	-44	-27	—
Calgary	-45	-28	—
Edmonton	-46	-29	—
Winnipeg	-47	-30	—
Brandon	-48	-31	—
Regina	-49	-32	—
Saskatoon	-50	-33	—
Prince Albert	-51	-34	—
North Battleford	-52	-35	—
Swift Current	-53	-36	—
Yorkton	-54	-37	—
Estevan	-55	-38	—
Calgary	-56	-39	—
Edmonton	-57	-40	—
Winnipeg	-58	-41	—
Brandon	-59	-42	—
Regina	-60	-43	—
Saskatoon	-61	-44	—
Prince Albert	-62	-45	—
North Battleford	-63	-46	—
Swift Current	-64	-47	—
Yorkton	-65	-48	—
Estevan	-66	-49	—
Calgary	-67	-50	—
Edmonton	-68	-51	—
Winnipeg	-69	-52	—
Brandon	-70	-53	—
Regina	-71	-54	—
Saskatoon	-72	-55	—
Prince Albert	-73	-56	—
North Battleford	-74	-57	—
Swift Current	-75	-58	—
Yorkton	-76	-59	—
Estevan	-77	-60	—
Calgary	-78	-61	—
Edmonton	-79	-62	—
Winnipeg	-80	-63	—
Brandon	-81	-64	—
Regina	-82	-65	—
Saskatoon	-83	-66	—
Prince Albert	-84	-67	—
North Battleford	-85	-68	—
Swift Current	-86	-69	—
Yorkton	-87	-70	—
Estevan	-88	-71	—
Calgary	-89	-72	—
Edmonton	-90	-73	—
Winnipeg	-91	-74	—
Brandon	-92	-75	—
Regina	-93	-76	—
Saskatoon	-94	-77	—
Prince Albert	-95	-78	—
North Battleford	-96	-79	—
Swift Current	-97	-80	—
Yorkton	-98	-81	—
Estevan	-99	-82	—
Calgary	-100	-83	—



## Violence Erupts At Struck Papers

TORONTO (CP)—Four violent incidents in connection with the Toronto newspaper strike Friday night included a club attack on four composing room employees.

The strike by printers of Local 91, International Typographical Union (ITC), started July 9 against The Star, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail. The papers have continued to publish as union members picket.

### HIT WITH CLUBS

Police searched Saturday for a group of men who surprised and attacked four Star printers as they were entering a subway parking lot. The four were bruised with clubs and a baseball bat about the arms, chest, head and stomach.

The employees ran for a ramp leading to the street, then called police.

### BRICK TOSSED

A brick was tossed through the window of Mrs. Robert Riall's home as her husband, assistant composing room foreman at The Star, was at work.

Police said a substitute stenographer employee, Vern Man, 37, working at The Globe and Mail, was beaten up by two men in a downtown parking lot.

## Newspaper Union Votes Today

DETROIT (AP)—One of the two craft unions which closed down Detroit's two daily newspapers 67 days ago will decide today whether to continue the strike.

Freeman Frazee, president of Local 13 of the pressmen's union, predicted the members will reject the offer by a vote "pretty close to 100 per cent."

### Official Khrushchev Version:

## 'This Terrible Weapon' Just Nuclear Arms

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet government Saturday night issued an official version of what Premier Khrushchev told a Japanese parliamentary delegation last Tuesday and confirmed he talked about "new types" of weapons.

Earlier in the day the Russian leader denied he had said Russia had a "terrible weapon" which could destroy mankind.

A page-long statement, published in the government newspaper Izvestia, seemed to indicate Khrushchev was referring

## Five Miles in 28 Hours Painful, Successful

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP)—Leroy Lewish, 44, Seattle, tumbled 30 yards down one of the icy slopes of White Mountain Wednesday, broke one ankle and sprained the other. He knew his chances were slim anyone would find him.

So he crawled five miles down the mountain to the main trail, in a gruelling 28-hour battle against pain and cold, and was found by a forest service crew.



### Color Them Tan

For Swedish swimsuits it's the cut-away look for 1965. At a preview in London, Kirstin Jonson, left, Miss Sweden of 1963, models a one-piece suit with cut-out sides; Ingrid Bjorklund, a top photographic model, wears one with the front cut low and buttoned.—(AP)

### Russians Claim:

## 'Kennedy Made Deal on Cuba'

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune says a Soviet embassy newspaper in London has reported a deal between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the late president Kennedy that Cuba would not be invaded.

Representative William E. Miller of New York, Republican candidate for U.S. vice-president, charged Sept. 7 in a speech at South Bend, Ind., that such an arrangement had been made by Kennedy and Khrushchev during the Cuban crisis in 1962.

The state department denied the allegation.

The Tribune says the Soviet News quoted the letter from Khrushchev to Kennedy as saying in part:

"I regard with respect and confidence the statement you have made in your message of Oct. 27, 1962, that there will be no attack and no invasion of Cuba, neither by the United States nor, as you have said in the message, by other nations of the Western Hemisphere."

## North Vietnamese Rap U.S. Report of Attack

PEKING (Reuters)—North Viet Nam's army high command Saturday called for an immediate meeting of the International Control Commission on Viet Nam to discuss U.S. reports of North Vietnamese attacks on American warships in the Tonkin gulf Friday night.

The official New China News Agency reported that Col. Havan Lau, head of the high command's liaison mis-

sion, denounced American reports that North Vietnamese patrol boats attacked American warships as pure fabrication prearranged by the United States.

Accusing the U.S. of acts of provocation, he demanded that the commission, of which Canada is a member, take steps "to check in time the extremely dangerous new U.S. military adventures against peace in Indochina and South-east Asia."

## Gave Life to Thousands

BALTIMORE (AP)—No one can say how many hearts around the world still beat because of Dr. Alfred Blalock, the "blue baby" surgeon whose own heart stopped at 10:10 a.m. last Tuesday.

Even at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where cancer took him at 65 and where he had first per-

formed the operation now known as the Blalock-Taussig shunt, the over-all count is no longer kept.

One guess, based on the number of cases recorded at Hopkins and on figures from just a few of the hundreds of hospitals now doing these blue baby operations, runs to the tens of thousands.

### PREMATURE

Nearly 20 years have elapsed since 16-month-old Eileen S. curiously and clutching a toy of pink and blue beads, was wheeled into a room for the first of the blue baby operations developed by Dr. Blalock and Dr. Helen B. Taussig, Hopkins pediatrician.

Eileen had been born two months prematurely. Nature had denied her a normally formed heart and normally formed blood vessels.

Because of a block or too little clearance in the pulmonary artery leading from the heart to the lungs, the lungs were not getting enough blood.

In the Blalock-Taussig operation, the blood supply to the lungs is increased by using a minor artery, usually one which normally carries oxygenated or "fresh" blood to an arm.

### SECOND OPERATION

Eileen S. pronounced hopelessly ill long before the operation, made some progress after it but not enough.

She underwent a second operation and five days later, on Aug. 6, 1945, she died.

Dr. Blalock, a slightly built and grey-haired man who seemed always to be smoking cigarettes when not in the operating room, was not unknown before the first blue baby operation.

But the blue baby operation brought him recognition ranging from international awards to the humble thanks of parents.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at moderate cost.

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### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

## LIST OF ELECTORS

1964-1965

NOTICE is hereby given that persons OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, whose names do not appear in the 1963-1964 List of Electors for Municipal Elections and who desire to have their names included in the 1964-1965 List of Electors, must deliver to the undersigned ON OR BEFORE 5 p.m. on SEPTEMBER 30th, 1964, a statutory declaration in the form prescribed, which form may be obtained from and taken before the undersigned.

The names of property owners are automatically included on the List of Electors and others who may be included by declaration are British subjects of the full age of 21 years who are either:

(a) Resident Electors: being persons who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration; or

(b) Tenant Electors: being persons and corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality.

For the name of a Corporation to be entered on the List of Electors either as an Owner-Elector (property owner) or a Tenant-Elector, it is necessary to have on file with the undersigned on or before SEPTEMBER 30th, 1964, a written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the corporation (forms for which are obtainable from the undersigned) and, in the case of a Tenant-Elector, the declaration referred to above.

J. W. Allan, Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., September 18th, 1964.

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## LAMPS



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### Boudoir Lamps

Milk Glass Boudoir Lamps, embossed vinyl pompon trim on white shade. SPECIAL 5"

15-in. Boudoir Lamp in brass and white, with gold motif. White frilly shade. 6"

Brass and Glass Boudoir Lamp with vinyl over plastic shade. 6"

### Table Lamps

24-in. high, walnut finish table lamps with white shades in modern design. Outstanding value at 11"

White Ceramic Table Lamps with brown or gold contrast, white or beige shades, a grand selection, priced from 13" to 16"

French Tripex Glass, with decoration mounted on barbiton-finished metal base. Some with silk shades and some with Frostopun. Outstanding variety, from 13" to 16"

Table Lamps with White Ceramic Base, with walnut insert and base, white washable shade. 23"

New Shipment of decorator Table Lamps in modern and traditional styles, a large selection of very attractive colors, priced from 29"

### Wall Lamps

Hand-made Teak, wooden arm with coole shaped shade, attractive shade materials, from 27"

Hand-made teak arm lamp with grass cloth shade. Outstanding value at 13"

In graceful contemporary design, with walnut and birch slats on shade. Shade on brass arm, walnut-back plate, styrene diffuser. Priced from 44"

### Floor Lamps

Brass Floor Lamp with walnut insert, white or beige shade. Very attractive, so handy for that extra light in living room or den. 18"

Reading Goose-neck Style Floor Lamp in brass or copper. A real buy at this very low price. 16"

16"

### Pole Lamps

New shipment just arrived, in bullet styles, hanging vinyl shades with walnut trim. 14"

Bullet Styles, from 44"

Colonial Style, from 47"

Hanging shades in vinyl and walnut styles, from 56"

Attractive Walnut post with mosaic tile, white shade, from 56"



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## Watch-Winning Letters Seek Help for Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Write a letter and help Hoffa and win a watch.

That's the prize in a recent Teamsters Union letter-writing campaign. It was aimed at getting President Johnson to press for a congressional investigation of the Justice Department.

The campaign took place in

at least one local in Texas. Another appeal went out to members of Detroit Local 299, home local of twice-convicted Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Local 968 of Houston distributed a brochure to its members earlier this summer, complete with a "helpful form" from which would-be writers could choose phrases.

### WE SHALL FIGHT

He told the 15 Japanese members of parliament:

"If war is imposed on us, we shall fight with all the power and resources at our disposal, and we have sufficiently powerful means of warfare. I would say unlimited. If the aggressor starts a war, they will perish in it."

### NEW TYPES

The consensus among observers here was that Khrushchev was referring to Russian arms in general, possibly including some new types, but not necessarily to a single "superweapon."

Addressing a reception for 1,000 delegates to the world youth forum Saturday, Khrushchev attacked western correspondents for their reports on the "terrible weapon" and declared:

"I did not say that. As if atomic and thermonuclear weapons were not terrible enough to destroy mankind."

### China Changes Internationale

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians have found the Chinese Communists guilty of another sin—rewriting the Communist revolutionary hymn, The Internationale.

Why should the Chinese do such a thing? Izvestia says Peking is trying to tell the workers of the world they have only one saviour, Mao Tse-tung.

Why should the Chinese do such a thing? Izvestia says Peking is trying to tell the workers of the world they have only one saviour, Mao Tse-tung.

## Move May Create Largest Union

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A first step was taken Friday toward a merger which would produce the largest union in Canada.

Some 400 delegates to the annual convention of the 35,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) approved a resolution calling for closer liaison with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), second largest union in Canada after the United Steelworkers of America (USWA).

### NOT IMMEDIATELY

But the Brotherhood delegates refused to bring in a resolution calling for immediate merger. Such a merger would form a bargaining agency of more than 120,000

members, about 25,000 more than the Steelworkers.

The move followed a theme set throughout the week-long convention, which stressed nationalism for union members in Canada and less dependence on policy decisions made in other countries.

### 'GRAVE DANGER'

An earlier resolution for immediate merger, aimed at the Brotherhood's long struggle with the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) on the Great Lakes issue, said: "International unionism presents a grave danger to Canadian unions."

Elroy Robson, retiring vice-president, said earlier that the present union on the Lakes, the SIU, is "a disgrace to the labor movement."

In case you need a last push whether or not to take up a foreign language—this is it! Let's get started and enjoy the new adventure and a certain excitement in your favourite language.

## COLLEGE OF LANGUAGES

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is starting

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## For Elegant Evenings

Smart DRESSES with the latest look

For after-five, for dinner date or dance, here are the charming frocks you've waited for, presented in a galaxy of fabrics, and in the rich autumn hues. In satins, sheers, lame, brocades and lace they have matching jackets and are in your size, whether you take petite, regular or half-size. They are right for the gala affair and are now at Mallek's.

BUDGET TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST

Mallek's 1696 DOUGLAS EV 2-8151



## Backing Required

NOW THAT the United Nations has decided to continue its operations in Cyprus for another three months, it is to be hoped that both the General Assembly and the Security Council realize that the actual peace force itself, in which serve some 1,000 Canadian soldiers, must be allowed more leeway and authority upon the island if it is to succeed in carrying out its purpose of maintaining law and order there.

During the past few weeks the UN military commander in Cyprus, General Thimaya, and the UN civil representative, Sr. Gail Plaza, have taken it upon themselves to adopt a new tone of authority in their dealings with President Makarios.

Surprisingly enough the recalcitrant archbishop has not yet registered any objection over their new and tougher attitudes. Having gained this much, the UN force took full advantage of it by airlifting food to the beleaguered Turkish Cypriots in Kokkina.

In earlier days such direct intervention would certainly have been considered an inadmissible infringement of the Cyprus government's authority and heralded a series of accusations that the UN force was "taking sides" in favor of the Turks.

However, because this unprecedented display of firmness on the part of the UN Command proved successful on this one occasion does not necessarily mean that the performance could be repeated with such happy results. Unless, of course, the force had the full backing of the international organization it represents—a backing unhappily denied it to date.

## A West Coast Park

EARLY THIS YEAR the minister of northern affairs and natural resources, Mr. Arthur Laing, noted in an address that there were still gaps in the national parks system. It needed, he said, areas typical of all the main regions of Canada, a view with which most Canadians would readily agree. It lacked, though, for example, sections of the original western prairies, the Coast Range, the northern Ontario wilderness and the Lake Superior shore.

By the same token it lacks a part of the coast of the open Pacific to help make it wholly representative of the diversity of our land, a fact that Mr. Laing as a British Columbian could hardly help but recognize. There should therefore be more than a slight ray of hope for the success of the efforts of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce, with the support of the associated chambers of Vancouver Island, to interest Ottawa in establishing a national park north of Long Beach in an area admirably suited.

## Apples and Oranges

A MAN WHO has recently returned after a long absence seems shocked at one aspect of the change in Victoria—the high-rise apartment buildings. They tend, in his opinion, to deprive the city of its distinctive appearance and character; they begin to make it look (as far as this is possible) like almost any other town.

The validity of his disappointed view is scarcely to be questioned. It may be, however, that he has not yet paused to consider some of the virtues the tall blocks possess as far as the taxpayers are concerned. If so, he would not be without company.

First, they are contributors of very substantial revenue to the civic coffers, thus easing the general load. The Oak Bay assessor reckoned some time ago, for instance, that a seven-storey apartment building would bring in ten times as much as the houses that could be built on the same land.

They are cheaper, too, for the city or municipality to service than separate homes—unless perhaps by their abundance they demand enlarged water and sewer systems. And they contain relatively few children to send to school at an average local cost of about \$150 a young head a year—enough in itself to swallow, and more, the taxes paid by many individual homeowners.

Which is not saying we like the high-rises, particularly, as a feature of the local landscape: just posing the difficult question in a fair way of how much loss of pleasing distinction is worth so much of a dollar saving. As difficult, indeed, as how many oranges equal six apples.

## The People's Servants

THE attorney-general's reasons, as stated in the press, for not placing a liquor outlet in the Town and Country area are ridiculous. As regards the stated policy of not placing them in shopping centres, this seems remarkably odd, in view of the liquor stores now operating at the Colwood, and Fort and Foul Bay Roads shopping centres—as well as numerous others in shopping centres on the mainland.

Furthermore, the excuse that the Town and Country area was too close to the new location at Johnson and Government Streets is most startling, observing that the distance is approximately two miles while that of the new Johnson-Government site is less than one-eighth of a mile from the Humboldt Street store.

It appears that in each case the ground rules are changed for Saanich, and one ponders the question of why this discriminatory action against Saanich.

It is unfortunate that people are generally apathetic in matters of this nature; otherwise a general appeal might prove of some value if the residents of Saanich were to remind the gentlemen concerned, by phone or letter that they are, after all, the people's public servants and not their masters.

H. SHERGOLD,  
1977 Salthair Crescent.

### Civil Defence

Whether or not we agree with the political stand of Senator Barry Goldwater, his recent words went round the world

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and must be signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

When he spoke about the nuclear bomb. He said the devastation would hit civil defence in its weakest part; communications. Main distribution of power and phone lines would disappear. Without communications we cannot control action or issue directives on which civil defence supposedly depends.

When Hitler threatened to bomb London that we formed, equipped and trained a fully coordinated communications volunteer force which operated efficiently and independently; fully mobile at that.

Now, in this nuclear age, we look for some assurance from our provincial civil defence officials that they have the province covered with a complete and competent system at least comparable in self-operation to that which was proved in war. If we all do our duty to support defence on a voluntary basis we could have good coverage

## FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY — NO. 8



## Medicare in 1655

Medical insurance came to Canada within a few years of the first white settlers as this historic document from the Archives of the City of Montreal shows.

It provides for the surgeon of the settlement to treat residents for a flat 500 francs each and is witnessed by Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, governor of Ville Marie.

Just 13 years before, on May 18, 1642, Maisonneuve landed on the Island of Montreal with a company of soldiers and artisans to begin building the community which was to become Montreal, Canada's largest city.



Maisonneuve founded the community; governed it and defended it against almost constant attacks from Iroquois for 22 years. He then returned to his native France where he died in 1676.

## Maisonneuve's Text on Medical Care

Before us Lambert Clossé of Villermare on the Island of Montreal appeared in person... representing also their wives and children, parties of the first part and Etienne Bouchard, Master Surgeon of Villermare, party of the second part, who in the presence of the governor of the said island agreed to the following, to wit:

That the said Bouchard binds himself to dispense medicine for and treat all kinds of diseases, both natural and accidental, except plague, leprosy, epilepsy, syphilis, lithotomy and stone operation, until full recovery, wherever possible in return for the sum of five hundred francs, payable annually in two equal amounts for each of

the aforementioned parties and for their wives and children...

Furthermore the said Bouchard will not be allowed to break this agreement with patients under treatment until they are fully recovered or until the said patients consent to the cancellation of the agreement.

Signed at the Fort of Villermare on the Island on this thirteenth day of March sixteen hundred and fifty five by the said Bouchard and Aubuchon, Grevaux, Janot le Mercher, Godin, Bondy, Piron, Deubignon, Langevin, le Barbier, Bousset, du May et Mousiaux, the others having declared that they could neither write nor sign.

This dramatic series of "FAMOUS LETTERS" from Canada's history is reproduced by THE COLONIST, through the courtesy and co-operation of the PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA—CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR LIBRARY

## The U.S. Election

## Changing Ways of Campaigning

By ART SEIDENBAUM

THE American campaign line used to run as straight, if not as true, as a railroad. The candidates hitched their pitches to the caboose and rolled the wide nature-blessed, baby-kissed land. Any local supporter who wanted to pledge public allegiance showed up at the rally with a modest button pinned to his chest.

That old, simple line today swerves in as many directions as there are mass communications. The entertainers with Even the small button has swelled to Jayne Mansfield proportions. And messages are delivered on stage, screen, radio, the human body and rear ends of automobiles.

Never before has a president

candidate used a ship-to-shore radio to let his pronouncements float across the United States, but while he cruised last month around southern California off-shore islands, Sen. Barry Goldwater bombarded the mainland with a series of campaign remarks, dutifully relayed by his press secretary.

Never before has an incumbent president so dramatically let politics come to the aid of his birthday party. The Democratic convention ended and the campaign began with Mr. Johnson having his cake on television, ceremoniously greeting costumed guests who all too obviously represented an assortment of ethnic groups, beaming through a speech by a time comedian who put too much icing on the introduction.

The tendency is to blame or credit the home screen and the airplane for the revolution in election races. But much more than electronics and jet speeds meet the eye. The worlds of graphics, gimmicks, phonograph records are involved as they have never been. The world of letters has had an upheaval all its own.

Newsprint blooms with advertisements for a walling variety of modern campaign gadgets. One may buy a flag specifically designed for auto antennas; one's favorite candidate's name rides thereon for 50 cents. There are postage stamps bearing the Barry Goldwater likeness available in lots of 100 for \$1; they don't pass for tender under the present postmaster, but it's a way of letting creditors know where you stand.

Jewelry for either candidate is being marketed, for wrist, neck, finger, ankle, ear, or chest. A complete range of ready-to-wear allows once-simple souls to walk around as just plain billboards.

A nice bank advertisement that offers free portraits of Johnson or Goldwater to all depositors of \$1 or more. Just so that no ardent supporter laughs all the way to a rival bank, the institution also promises to report which candidate is preferred in the deposit race.

Phonograph records are a growing way to shout fidelity. Three different albums were on

sale in San Francisco during the convention, grooved to the Republican cause.

There are comedy records records cashing in on the campaign: "I Am Not a Nut, Elect Me" is the long title for an album by Lenny Bruce, the man famous for his abuse words. There are musical offerings that also as deep as the spoken word: "Barry's Boys" by the Chad Mitchell Trio is a fierce for instance.

Both sides have used documentary films to political advantage. One of Mr. Johnson's first official acts as president was to have a movie prepared (written by Rod Serling) that would pleasantly characterize him to friends and allies overseas. Since then, both sides have been hip-shooting.

The bumper strip is threatening the historic tail-fin as the ugliest adornment ever stuck on the American automobile. No longer content with one allegiance per automobile, we are now gunning up Detroit's works with wholesale assortments of messages that read "Yes" on this and "No" on that and carry the names of candidates from president to senator to assembly district.

It's healthy, I guess, for a country that used to warn against discussing politics, sex or religion among strangers. Now Americans scream their opinions all over the open road in the luminescent light of the two-tone bumper advertisement. But the psychology is questionable.

Does the sight of so many strangers' pennants really influence votes? Or, since all are natural antagonists out there on the freeways, do bumper strips make more enemies than friends? With everybody doing it, probably the whole thing cancels out.

Bookstores are the real cultural surprise. While we have always lived with campaign literature (one of the kindest clichés in the language considering what it describes), most of it came unsolicited through the mails, modestly wrapped as a brochure. Now there is a big business in campaign books.

Candidates and their biographers and their ghosts and their ghosts' ghosts have flooded the racks. Much of the printed

matter puffs out of the paperback book, a publishing side-show all its own. Paperbacks have reduced the time between typing and distribution so that a book written during a convention can be out and selling during a campaign.

And they have reduced the price to make it feasible for political clubs to buy multi-thousand lots for free distribution to susceptible neighbors. A book, more than any speech spoken by a face in a tube, has the appearance of fact and scholarship and substance. We have never, and probably will never, grow away from the assumption that if it is in writing—permanent—it must have solidity.

So far, the Goldwater forces have more blarney in the book-shops. Newsweek magazine reported a ratio of four conservative to one liberal volume being purchased in the Midwest.

## Time Capsule

## 'Aldermanic Vandalism'

VICTORIA'S city council passed a motion "urging conservation of manpower, wealth, resources, factories and material in the national interest to ensure equality of personal assistance and service by all" in the Second World War, 25 years ago.

Copies were to be sent to the councils of the adjoining municipalities for endorsement, and to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, the secretary of state, the national defence minister, Premier Pattullo and the provincial secretary.

The motion was opposed, however, by four of nine council members, including Mayor McGavin, who said: "The city council has more important work on hand than to deal with motions of this kind. Our opinion on the question is of little importance..."

"All subjects of Germany and Austria-Hungary" residing in the four municipalities of Greater Victoria had been ordered to register with the chiefs of police, 20 years ago, but with little immediate response in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

One name had been submitted in Saanich, one in Oak Bay, and none in Esquimalt.

## Co-operation the Key

## Taming the Rivers

By CYRIL DUNN from New Delhi

WHEN President Ayub Khan of Pakistan suggested the other day that India might co-operate with his country to control the floods which regularly afflict them both, all the brighter schoolboys would know he had a point.

For the standard textbooks make it clear that most of the principal rivers of North India reach the sea through East Pakistan. Before turning south to run through the eastern wing of Ayub's divided empire, the rivers combine to form two of the mightiest masses of fresh water in the world—the Ganges coming in from the west, the Brahmaputra from the east.

Inside East Pakistan they form a huge delta, giving this strange half-country as many inland waterways as Holland, but without the control imposed by the Dutch.

It is no doubt true, as Indian officials point out, that diminishing floods in the Pakistan delta would mean vast works along, for example, the Indus in Brahmaputra from which India herself would draw little or no benefit. But in fact some of the river water passing through Pakistan flows back into India and there are stretches of the Ganges where half the width is Indian and half Pakistani.

And anyway, the condition of the Pakistan waterways is of importance to India because it is by this romantic route that the tea from the plantations of Assam reaches Calcutta and the cargo fleets of the world.

In these conditions it must seem odd that the two countries do not work together as wardens of the rivers. It is true that ever since the partition of British India divided them they have lived in mutual hostility. But this did not prevent them from agreeing some years ago jointly to control the Indus waters that India shares with West Pakistan.

Some of the reasons why a similar agreement has not yet been reached in the East are to be found only on the arid summit of power politics or in the grim underworld of eastern religious conflict. For instance, the Indians are not likely to forget that when the Chinese liberation army was coming over the Himalayas into India's northeast frontier, the Pakistani boatmen of the delta went on strike and so closed India's water-link with Assam. East Pakistan, in fact, almost blocks India's strategic access to her northeast frontier. This military geography becomes more significant when it is remembered that Pakistan now has an "understanding" with Communist China.

On the other hand, when India set out to build the Farakka barrage across the Ganges not far from the East Pakistan border, an almost deaf ear was turned to Pakistan's cries of dismay and to her case for an alternative scheme to be carried out jointly.

The Farakka barrage will be four miles long—the longest of its kind in the world. Its chief purpose is to divert the Ganges water through a canal and into an inconsiderable Indian stream called the Bhagirathi, which runs into the Hooghly, which forms near its mouth, the great port of Calcutta. As things are, the Bhagirathi almost dries up in the hot weather and so never has enough headwater to scour from the Hooghly the silt now said to be threatening Calcutta's survival as a port.

The barrage will also carry new and shorter road and rail links between West Bengal and Assam. In the absence of a joint defence agreement, this obvious strategic gain would have been lost if the barrage had been built, as Pakistan proposed, half

in India and half in Pakistan, at a point where the Ganges is the boundary between the two countries.

Even so, there are people of both nations now working for the kind of co-operation of which the joint taming of rivers would be an example. The Indians in this class belong to what is known here as the "Periphery School." Their leaders are found in the India-Pakistan Conciliation Group, a body of distinguished private citizens which has just sent a goodwill mission over the border to further the co-operative idea.

Members of the "Periphery School" believe that friendship between India and Pakistan is essential to the economic well-being of both and to the peace of Asia. But they are also convinced that stubborn problems at the centre of Indo-Pakistan relations can now be solved only by starting on the fringes—where co-operation to mutual advantage seems more readily attainable—and then working steadily inward. They think that as co-operation broadens it will become easier to settle the disputes which now embitter relations. The chief of these, of course, concerns Kashmir, the beautiful mountain state which each country claims as its own.

This reasoning is opposed by others on the ground that you must begin at the heart of things, because no co-operation is conceivable until the major disputes have been settled. At the top of their list stands the quarrel with Kashmir.

Most Indians insist that Kashmir's accession to the Indian union in 1947 was final and irrevocable. Most Pakistanis insist that under the terms of partition Kashmir belongs to the Islamic state of Pakistan. In the opinion of many sober people—including Indians of the "Periphery School" who do not believe Kashmir's accession to India was final—not even a free vote by the Kashmiris could now be allowed without risking a massacre of Muslims in India and of such Hindus as still remain in Pakistan.

Even an inch by inch advance towards amity through practical co-operation must in the end encounter this dreadful inhibition—the unexplained mutual hatred between Hindus and Muslims who were once citizens of the same country.

Until its causes have been discovered and neutralized, or until those in both countries who exploit it to incite the brutal maltreatment of minorities have been exposed and their power destroyed, the more burning of rivers cannot entirely be accomplished very much.

(OFFICIAL COPY)

## Reminder Of Youth

From The Ottawa Journal

ONE of the little blessings of growing older, it seems, is the decline in frequency of hitting one's funny-bone. As most people with normal elbows can attest, funny-bones are rather serious matters.

Butting one's tongue is another agony of relative youth that tends to decrease with age. Whether this is related to more restrained eating habits or lack of teeth is not really important. Advancing age is.

Fortunately for some people there are enough painful little happenings that linger through the middle years to maintain a small link with fading youth. One of these is to kick oneself in the ankle, and once that is done, to kick it regularly for weeks at a time. It is somehow reassuring to know that while youth fades, its clumsiness often returns to remind one of more boisterous days.



# Face Every Drinking Driver with the Ugly Truth!

By JAMES SINTZEL.

More fog, in the form of compulsory breathalyzer tests, has been added to the foggy thinking that engulfs the problem of the drinking driver.

First we tried trite slogans. "If you drink, don't drive" was a classic experiment in meaninglessness. Then came stark posters depicting The Grim Reaper, gasoline cock-tails and crap games (your life was at stake).

Such childish campaigns were directed—and still are—at adult drivers. Small wonder they've been ineffective.

What the drinking driver needs is to be told the truth about what he may do to himself, in terms that mean something to him—not in platitudinous bits of verse that look good on a billboard.

OPINION

Suppose a man drinks, and gets high. But he knows he isn't drunk; he knows clearly that he can drive home to his wife, children and mortgage. And on his way he clips a parked car.

He stops and gets out of his car to examine what surely must have been a very minor accident. He feels a bit dizzy but he ascribes that to surprise—shock, perhaps—at his accident.

The police are called and he volunteers information. He has no difficulty thinking about what to say, but he notices his speech is a little bit thick.

The police notice it too.

Suddenly the stunning words strike with all the finality of a fist in the mouth: he has been charged with impaired driving

and he is enroute to a cell. Now he begins to feel the growing emptiness that is fear. He has been caught and he knows it. He may still think he can beat it; he may think the police unfair; but inside he knows he's been caught.

At the police station he is interviewed, perhaps asked to perform a simple physical exercise. He is allowed to call home and explain to his wife that she must raise \$250 to bail him out. (Could your wife raise \$250 at 3 a.m.?)

If she can't, the driver spends the night on a steel slab, surrounded by half-inch-thick steel bars. That is, if he's lucky. More often he will be shoved into the paddy wagon and taken to the city lockup where he'll be dumped

into the bullpen—that crowded filthy stinking room full of drunks and bums and perennial inhabitants of the grey world.

He goes to court next morning. If it's a straightforward case—or if he pleads guilty—he is fined perhaps \$250, and he is told his licence is suspended for six months.

If he thinks that's the end of it he's in for a shock.

First he must pay damages (let's say \$150) for the car he struck, for, because he was impaired, his insurance is invalid. Similarly he pays for the damages to his car.

For the next six months he cannot drive, and he may find this expensive, as well as inconvenient. He can't take his family shopping, on picnics,

or to a cottage and he may find taxi bills mounting.

When the suspension is up, he can get his driver's licence back, providing he can get insurance coverage again. His insurance rates will probably be three times more than they were before the accident.

The price tag on the affair now approaches \$1,500 and he has a criminal record, too.

Damn the silly symphony of signs and slogans. Tell the truth, show photographs of this ugly experience. Make movies, set out the cost in dollars and cents.

The easy way out has always been to pass a law, curtailing civil rights. We used to do this sort of thing in the 18th century. Can't we do better as we approach the 21st century?

## Ottawa and B.C. Feuding, Again with a Vengeance

By IAN STREET

It's apparent, even under the flowery exchange of compliments at the Peace Arch, that Ottawa and B.C. are at loggerheads again with a vengeance.

Here is the record over the past week, which saw an uneasy truce of several months shattered.

On Monday in Prince George, Resources Minister Williston got in the first punch when he charged that unnamed persons in high places hadn't done their homework on the Columbia Treaty.

He added that negotiations were slowed down and complicated because Ottawa hadn't given B.C., as the resource owners, enough say in the early stages of formulating Canadian policy.

There was no doubt in the minds of observers that Mr. Williston's target was former minister of external affairs Howard Green.

The suggested change was so drastic that Mr. Williston said he expected when the press got hold of it there would be reports that B.C. and Alaska were seceding.

At Whitehorse, Mr. Williston turned his fire from past governments to the present and proposed the unprecedented move of taking negotiations for a new



### CAPITAL REPORT

International power project on the Alaska-B.C. border out of the hands of U.S. and Canadian national governments.

The International Joint Commission, which now handles negotiations between the U.S. and Canada on such projects, has just completed the Columbia agreement after 20 years. There are many other important matters on its agenda that do not concern B.C., and it's almost certain that the new B.C.-Alaska agreement could under the present system take from five to 10 years.

B.C. can't wait that long to reap the benefits from the proposed Lakut River scheme, and neither can Alaska which would probably receive power from the new dam for its Panhandle electric of Wrangell and Petersburg.

Ottawa, still smarting because B.C. claims to have finally had

its way on the Columbia, isn't likely to lightly hand over its powers in future agreements. But it's obvious that joint development of the northwest is going to require not one but several schemes like the proposed Lakut project that require fast action. Gov. William Egan says Alaska is all for "localized international negotiations."

Premier Bennett picked Whitehorse to fire his own broadside at both the U.S. and Canada. He said that Americans deserve credit for the wartime feat of building the Alaska Highway, but added that it was "criminal" that both Washington and Ottawa should have done nothing to improve the highway since that time.

He challenged the two senior governments to participate in a crash program to complete paving of 1,500 miles of gravel highway by 1967 and then, to rub salt into the wound, said if

the U.S. and Canada wouldn't participate, B.C. would go it alone.

But first the Yukon and the western portion of the Northwest Territories where most of the people live and where resource potential is richest must decide to join B.C.

The cost of reconstructing and paving the Canadian portion of the Alaska Highway and other new highways connecting northern B.C. with Alaska and the Yukon would run to about \$300,000,000.

Mr. Gagliardi says B.C. could handle the full program on its own over the next five years. But there is little doubt that B.C. is counting on a split with Ottawa and the U.S.

The premier knows that President Johnson wants to win in Alaska in November and that Mr. Pearson almost certainly will be facing an early election.

Ottawa has been scared half to death by the B.C. proposal to take in a great chunk of the northern territories and is frankly wondering where the next blow will fall. The premier, leaving the pot boiling merrily, has flown off to Europe on a two-week working trip. No one knows what cards he has hidden up his sleeve, and that is how he likes it.

That was the week—and what a week it was.

### Notebook of Faith

## Warning of Danger Ever-Present

Many years ago when one of the most famous clergymen of his time, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, moved into a brand new church which ranked in magnificence and beauty with the great cathedrals of the Continent, that was rightly counted an event in the development of religious life of the United States.

Dr. Fosdick had been minister in another church on Park Avenue. But because of his progressive views he had found it impossible to stay there. It was with a new sense of freedom that he, and a congregation of men and women of like mind, moved into the great building of which the

physical splendour was a symbol of the dimensions of thought and purpose which were to mark the ministry of that world-famous Riverside Church.

The old denominationalism from a representative variety of which the Riverside congregation had come, had possessed, Dr. Fosdick pointed out, one characteristic feature. They might have been in many ways narrow; but in one way they were all larger than themselves. They were always evangelising missionary churches.

"When I was seven years of age," said Dr. Fosdick, "in a little Baptist church in a small village in Western New York, I heard a presentation of the world field so thrilling that then and there I made up my mind to be a foreign mission-

ary." That little church, Dr. Fosdick added, stood for a type of Baptist sectarianism that he now would not for a moment countenance. But at least it was big enough to keep a map of the world before the eyes of its people.

We can see, he said, one peril of a break with a narrow past. If many people surrendering their exclusive denominationalism have nothing left in their outlook except their own local congregation, that is an ironical anticlimax. To give up the denominationalism of the past because it was too narrow, and to end with no concern for the Christian task beyond the spiritual culture of your own company—that would be narrower than the old denominationalism ever was.

Dr. Fosdick's warning so long ago is sufficient to remind us of a danger ever-present. Christianity is by nature a world movement. It is no exclusive culture of a chosen people or a national group, or an enlightened elite. It has at times by its followers been degraded into all these things. But whenever it is true to itself it has been aware that the truth it proclaims is not for the inside of any church walls. Jesus himself set the stage when he said "The field is the world."

Too many city churches mired in the past tradition continue their dwindling existence in sight

of one another. Too many country churches a few miles apart because in pioneer days congregations reached them in buggies, travelling in the ruts of dirt roads, jealously continue their individual existence and the ruins remaining are only in the minds.

It is an ironical fact that some Christian companies, whom others regard as limited and narrow, yet in concern are big enough to keep a map of the world before their eyes, while some Christians who regard themselves as enlightened and broad-minded, yet are shortsighted in concern and academic enthusiasm.

The task of the modern Christian church is to get the enlightened mind, moved by deep devotion and aglow by great ideals. It is a calamity when only bigots are enthusiasts.

### Quotable Quotes!

Death still privilege of poor—headline in the Manchester Guardian.

I think the present racial policies of the South African Government stink—Mr. John Mand, former British Ambassador in South Africa.

Going steadily ahead is not in the nature of things possible—Reginald Maudling, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

We regret the international resistance against laughter—Mr. George Q. Lewis, executive director of National Laugh Enterprises, New York.

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### Hereditary Factors Count

## Any Set of Parents Can Produce Genius

LONDON (CP)—Any parents could have a genius as an offspring, says a British doctor. All it needs is a lucky string of genes.

Dr. Roger Pilkington, writing in the magazine Family Doctor, gives Shakespeare, Newton and Einstein, as examples of geniuses with average backgrounds and ordinary upbringing.

They just happened to have the right combination of hereditary factors from their parents.

On the other hand, says Pilkington, the Bach family is an example of genius produced by abnormal background and favorable environment.

"This family of court musicians during several generations produced more than 30 musicians of sufficient merit to be included in Grove's Dictionary—the stud book of musical quality."

Pilkington suggests that the modern tendency for intellectuals to marry people like themselves may soon breed colonies of geniuses in advanced societies. Another article in the magazine seems to support this theory.

It quotes from an essay by a 10-year-old boy who has good grasp of technology even

though he can't spell ordinary words.

"My favorite subject is science. Why? Because it fascinates me. I do experiments in my bedroom with bulbs, batteries, wires, magnets, transistors, meters, transformers and anything else. I have invented an electric gun based on the sucking effect of a solenoid."

MR. RENE QUERIDO  
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Nearly nine out of ten people have astigmatism, many without knowing it. Astigmatism causes an uneven focusing of the light rays that enter your eye. The rays of light in one section of a beam are focused at one point, but the rays of a section at right angles to this are focused at a different point. Thus a blurred picture or image results. In many cases, the image can be made quite clear by a constant focusing of the lens in the eye. This, however, usually causes a great deal of strain, fatigue, soreness of the eyes and frequent headaches. To have comfortable vision and to protect the only pair of eyes you will ever have, be sure they are free from this common defect, or that they are properly corrected for it. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least once every two years.

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# One Male Slave to Fashion Per Family Is Plenty!

A fashion item has just informed me that men's neckties are becoming slightly wider again, a piece of intelligence that makes me wish I hadn't been so hasty with that collection of wide numbers I threw out last year.

For five years, I hoarded this collection of wide neckties, waiting for fashion's fickle finger to point in their direction again, but then I got weary of pawing through them on the rack in search of

something slimmer and heaved out the lot of them. That only goes to show you should never be too precipitate. If I had hung on for a couple of years more, they would probably be back in style.

Something in my nature (why should I try to fool you?) makes me reluctant to throw away anything that can be worn simply because it has gone out of style.

I tell you if I were a woman and subject to all the changing edicts of haute couture that are forced on the girls, I'd go right off my rocker and turn into one of those queer little old ladies whose habitual raiment is ankle-length skirts and yards of beads.

At one time I held on to one of those dress shirts with the stiff fronts for years, long after the soft-front types were in style, in the hope that may-

be I would be able to wear it again, and when I finally had to pitch it out, it cost me a quail. I'll tell you, I'm not sure what a quail cost at that time but it was more than I wanted to spend anyway.

And I want to say something right here about dinner jackets. I'll how to fashion in the matter of business suits; if they want to narrow the lapels on me or remove an inch or two from the width of the trouser leg, well, all

right, fine. I'll go along with them when they suggest their little improvements.

As far as hats are concerned I'm willing to be pushed around to a certain extent, but I had to throw away a perfectly good British-made hat that had only been cleaned three times because the brim suddenly became an inch wider than anybody else's, and I threw it away like a gentleman.

In the matter of ties, I'm not defiant. I kept my stock of gorgeous, old wide ties to myself and did not insist on parading them in public. When they had to go, they had to go (even the one with the portrait of the Hawaiian hula dancer that lit up and said, "Hello, aloha.")

However, in the matter of dinner jackets, I am adamant. I own one dinner jacket, which I had tailored several years ago, and now it's gone out of style. Those wide lapels are a dead give-away that its owner isn't abreast of the latest trends in men's formal attire, but I don't care.

I wear a dinner jacket about six times a year, and if those operators in the men's apparel game think they can hornswoggle me into ordering another simply by putting

shawl collars on their outfits, well, all I can say is, let them go and snap their measuring tapes at somebody else. The dinner jacket I owned before this one lasted me 20 years, and I'm set to break my record with its successor, no matter how antiquated I look.

Actually, owning an out-of-fashion dinner jacket has its compensations if you have a teen-aged son around. The kid wouldn't dream of asking to borrow it, although he'll try to put the snatch on any other item of apparel of father's that takes his fancy and that he considers good enough for him.

When he puts on his dancing pumps and goes formal, however, he wants to be garbed in the latest fashion in dinner jackets just like any night-club comedian or master of

ceremonies at the Oscar awards. Well, that's all right with me. One male slave to fashion per family is plenty is what I always say.

(Telegram News Service)

## Subject Was Roses Best of Season, Painfully Honest

By CECIL SMITH

NEW YORK—Broadway has had a great summer at the box office. The audiences swelled by the hordes here for the World's Fair. Plays that should have died with the dog days are doing business. But the summer has also provided the American theatre with an extraordinary new play, *The Subject Was Roses*, by a brilliant new playwright, Frank D. Gilroy.

Roses is setting no records. It's tucked away in the little Winthrop Arms Theatre, hard by Sardi's, and it's lucky when its box office hits \$19,000 for a week's showings — peanuts on Broadway.

Frank Gilroy, a slender 38-year-old craftsman, works quietly and efficiently at his profession without histrionics. He battled the Broadway caliphs to guarantee his play would be produced as he wrote it without compromise and with the cast he wanted.

### CASTING STICKLER

The casting was the real stickler. Frank wanted Jack Albertson for the leading role of the father, Albertson, the old burlesque comedian in a who'd knocked around television (Ensign O'Toole) and offbeat theatre (Waiting for Godot), was a name that meant nothing on Broadway.

"Half a dozen producers," said Gilroy, "offered to take over the production if I would tailor the play to fit a major star, but I wouldn't do it."

### TRAGIC FIGURE

Perfect is the word for Albertson's performance—overbearing, confused, penny-pinching, frustrated, a tragic figure who stubbornly refused to see tragedy in himself.

There are but three characters in the play—the Irish father, his wife Nettie and their son, Timmy, newly returned from the Second World War to his home in a Bronx apartment. Such is the ensemble nature of the play that each performer must lean heavily on the others—cannot single out the brilliant playing of Albertson without also dealing with the superb counterpoint acting of Martin Sheen as the son and Irene Dailey as the mother.

### SIMPLE PLAY

The play is deceptively simple. A boy comes home from the war, seeks gropingly to find a bond with his warring parents, goes to a ball game with his old man, buys his mother a bouquet of roses and tells her it came from his father. But there is no common ground, there is no communication between these three and each is revealed in his walled area—the philandering husband, the sexless wife, the questing son.

### AUDIENCE TORN

In the revelation, the audience is torn on the jagged edges of emotional conflict; the play is painfully honest and leaves so indelible an imprint on the viewer that he feels this is an experience from his life.

Beautifully directed by Ulu

Grosbard, who Gilroy believes will be one of the great directors of the modern theatre, and superbly mounted by producer-designer Edgar Lansbury, the play has been hailed as the finest American play of the season and the most moving in many years.

Los Angeles Times



Charles Boyer, Gig Young, David Niven

## The Rogues—Thieves On TV Grand Scale

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Collier Young looked typically urbane as he sat back in his office at Four Star Studios and discussed his latest television project. Mr. Young is producing a new NBC series called *The Rogues*, a venture starring a sparkle of other sophisticates, including David Niven, Charles Boyer, Gig Young, the venerable Gladys Cooper and Robert Coote.

The series is about thieves but thieves on a very lofty level and coated with a high polish of cosmopolitan fun and worldliness.

### IN GOOD SHAPE

"My psychic bones tell me we're in good shape," said Mr. Young, borrowing a phrase from a previous series of his, *One Step Beyond*.

"Look at these," said Mr. Young, picking up several scripts from his desk. "The titles are the tip-off. *The Boston Money Party* is one."

Money is for burning is another here, with a slight bow to Christopher Fry. The stuff is here, in the writing. We've brought in name writers from their country club life."

### Ceylon Limits Soviet Imports

COLOMBO (Reuters)—Ceylon has imposed a ceiling of 150,000 rupees (\$33,000) on duty-free imports by the Soviet Embassy in retaliation for a similar measure imposed by Soviet authorities on diplomatic imports to Russia.

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### Poetry Reading

ROBIN SKELTON will read his own poems at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, 24th September in the St. John Ambulance Auditorium, 941 Pandora Ave., Victoria.

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White Cross Centre  
**ANNUAL BAZAAR AND TEA**  
Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co.  
Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
Handicraft Display, Home Cooking, Stalls,  
DOOR PRIZES  
Admission: (INCLUDES TEA) 50c; Children 25c

**THE ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC ALUMNI**  
VICTORIA CHAPTER  
**BORIS ROUBAKINE'S**  
"The Interplay of Peaks and Clouds"  
A new series of color slides filmed in Switzerland and brought to life by Mr. Roubakine's vivid narration.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 9—8-9 p.m. Oak Bay Junior High Auditorium  
Admission: \$1.25  
Tickets on sale at: Eaton's and Woodward's Camera Departments; and Victoria Photo Supply.  
Proceeds for Scholarship Fund Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni.  
PHONE 288-2884

**GRAND OPENING**  
TODAY  
Victoria Memorial  
**ARENA SKATING**  
Sunday, September 20  
PUBLIC SKATING  
2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**don crawford**  
secret  
A Comedy and Different Show  
9:05 - 10:15 - 11:30  
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Hotel  
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**Victoria Choral Society**  
**ANNUAL LUNCHEON**  
Douglas Room  
Hudson's Bay Company  
SAT., SEPT. 26  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
HOME-BAKING STALL  
Luncheon 75c

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**don crawford**  
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A Comedy and Different Show  
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8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
**THE EMPRESS HOTEL**  
Canadian Pacific

**VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY**  
Programme for 1964-1965 Series  
Oak Bay Junior High School  
8:30 p.m.

October 7—Trio from Victoria's own School of Music  
Dwight Peizer—Piano  
Arthur Polson—Violin  
Hans Siegrist—Cello  
November 4—Stanley Martin—Baritone  
Richard Proudman—Piano  
Wynne Shaw Dancers  
December 2—Trio with Charles Palmer—Piano  
Maurice Crawford—Flute  
Woodford Garrigus—Oboe  
The Amity Singers  
December 12—Carol Tea—Empress Hotel  
February 3—Talented Student Concert  
March 3—Audrey Farnell—Soprano

**Romantic ILLUMINATION**  
**CEASES AFTER SUNDAY**  
... But Gardens continue open daily  
Today! Tonight! This Weekend!  
See The Butchart Gardens  
Plan a visit... last chance to enjoy the romantic night illumination till next year.  
Gardens open 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Delicious Lunches-Teas, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.

**CLOSING this WEEKEND**  
**WOODED WONDERLAND**  
This is the last weekend to visit this Fairytale Land of Fantasy. DON'T MISS IT!  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Six miles from Victoria at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park

**ONE NIGHT ONLY**  
THURSDAY, OCT. 8th  
**ROYAL THEATRE**  
Curtains 8:15 p.m.  
**The White Heather**  
Concert  
Direct from Bonnie Scotland  
**Kenneth McKellar**  
Scotland's Greatest Singing Star, direct from his successful tour of Australia and New Zealand

**ROSE GOLDIE**—Soprano. **JIMMY WARREN**—Master of Ceremonies. **ALY WILSON**—Comedian. **ARTHUR SPINK**—Accordianist. **DENNIS WOOLFORD**—Pianist.  
Read and Order now to "White Heather Theatre," Royal Theatre, 200 Broad Street, Victoria. Enclose stamp and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Cheques payable to St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. Box Office closes Royal Theatre Oct. 1st at 5:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices: Lower—\$2.50; Upper—\$2.00; Main Floor—\$2.00; 1st Balcony—\$2.00; 2nd Balcony—\$1.50 and \$1.00. (Sponsored by St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.)

**Vancouver Island's West Coast**  
1762-1962  
George Nicholson  
• A factual story of the early explorers.  
• Indians and their way of life.  
• Settling stories.  
• Shipwrecks.  
• The early missionaries and pioneer settlers.  
110 Illustrations  
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**MORE THAN 100 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES "THAT SEEM ALIVE"**  
See  
★ THE BEATLES ★ FAIRYLAND  
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★ THE GREAT HALL OF FAMOUS PEOPLE  
★ IDEAL FOR CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES, CLUBS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.  
★ SPECIAL GROUP RATES.  
Experienced Guides in Attendance

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**  
IN THE CRYSTAL GARDEN  
9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Weekdays  
12 noon - 10:30 p.m. Sundays  
Operated by: London Wax Museum Ltd.  
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Premier of British Columbia,  
and Mrs. Bennett,  
His Worship Mayor R. E. Wilson  
and Mrs. Wilson  
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and Mrs. Landymore

**THEATRE ARTS BALL**  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
CRYSTAL GARDEN  
★ Dancing  
★ Floor Show featuring Roma Hearn and Jerry Stevin  
★ Buffet Supper  
★ Masquerade Costume or Black Tie  
★ Proceeds to Children's Theatre  
TICKETS: EATON'S BOX OFFICE



# Korean Dancers, Establishment Here This Week

By BERT HINNY

There is quite a week of varied entertainment ahead with the controversial The Establishment tomorrow evening, Arirang from Korea on Thursday, a Theatre Arts Ball and the Young Artists recital on Friday, and a magic display on Saturday.

The Establishment, a satirical review, shows at the Royal at 8 and 8:30 p.m. This is the review including an item about Queen Elizabeth that has drawn a threat of picketing from Bishop Michael Coleman. However, it would seem more practical, if the skit is in bad taste, to greet it in dead silence. Performers feed on applause, and no reaction at all is a scathing rebuke to off-color satire.

The first of the regular series attractions by Famous Artists hits town on Thursday when Arirang, the colorful and authentic show from Korea, plays a single 8:30 performance at the Royal.

Dances include the witches' dance, monk, court and sword dances and one called Jang Koo. The choreographer, Stella Kwon, also is a premiere ballerina.

Arirang is starting a tour of between 50 and 60 North American cities and plays New York in November.

Friday is Victoria's first Theatre Arts Ball, at the Crystal Garden, with Vancouver entertainment.

Singer Aline Blaine of Edmonton and pianist Sandra Wynneff at Vancouver appear in recital at the Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom on Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Their concert is the 1964 edition of the Young Artists Series presented by the Registered Music Teacher's Association.

Lectures to piano teachers by the well-known pianist Boris Roubakine start tomorrow and everybody interested is welcome.

Time is 10:30 a.m. at 1221 Fort Street.

Magicians from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle perform at the Magic Ahoy Show at the Sirocco, 8 p.m. Saturday. Victoria prestidigitators are Owen (Ah Foo Yu) Fowler and

## Major Films

# Hamlet, Becket At Odeon

By TED GASKELL

Two major productions starring Richard Burton are scheduled for presentation in Victoria in the next few weeks.

Sept. 23 and 24 the Odeon will present Hamlet starring the Welsh actor in the new Electronovision process.

Oct. 2, the same theatre will present the film Beckett starring Burton and Peter O'Toole who recently appeared in the title role of Lawrence of Arabia.

NEW PROCESS The Electronovision Hamlet is the New York stage production filmed in the new electronovision process which enables viewers to see the play as it was performed on stage.

It will be shown simultaneously in more than 1,000 theatres in Canada and the U.S.

## STARRY CAST

Also seen in Hamlet are Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Ellen Hurlie, and Linda Marsh. Sir John Gielgud, who staged the production, will be heard as the ghost of Hamlet's father.

There will be no reserved seats for Hamlet. Box office is open every day from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. for advance sales of tickets.

SEATS RESERVED Becket seats are all reserved for evening performances at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75, \$2 and \$1.50. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday with tickets at \$1.50 and \$1.

Burton plays the role of the archbishop and O'Toole appears as the king.

# James Mason Family Reunited at Monterey

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)

Astounded observers in this seaside town have been treated to the scene of British actor James Mason dining with Pamela Mason, together with Portland Mason and Morgan Mason, their children.

Pamela divorced James just two weeks ago after two years of bitter accusations. The settlement cost him \$1,500,000.

Morgan is the reason for the convocation of Masons. He is here to play the illegitimate son of Elizabeth Taylor in The Sandpiper.

Pamela is here to care for Morgan, who is nine, but she doesn't visit the film location. "It might make him self-conscious."

Portland, 15, and a budding actress, observes on the set.

DOES HE APPROVE At the beach location he was asked if he approved of his son's acting career.

"I'm not so sure if I approve of children—or anybody, for that matter—entering a life of acting," he said. "But as long as Morgan is surrounded by show business, even in his own home, I suppose he might as well have a go at it."

"Besides, if he starts acting early, there is a healthy chance that he might grow out of it."

## Cholera Deaths Declining

MANILA (AP) — Cholera has taken seven lives in this Philippine capital this week, but this represents a sharp decline from last week's 26 deaths.

## Beatles' Tour Earns \$1,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) — It is estimated that the 30-day Beatles tour of Canada and the United States earned the quartet more than \$1,000,000.

## GEM THEATRE SYDNEY

"THE LONGEST DAY" An all-star cast including: John Wayne, Richard Widmark, The Story of D-Day, June 6, 1944 MONDAY at 7:45

## What's Next!

Tomorrow — The Establishment, Royal Theatre, 8 and 8:30 p.m.

Thursday — Arirang, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Aline Blaine and Sandra Wynneff, Empress Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday — Magic Ahoy, Club Sirocco, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 2 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Sirocco Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 3 — Hobson's Choice, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (and Oct. 5 through 10).

Oct. 4, 5 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (4th) and 8:30 p.m. (5th).

Oct. 6 — White Heather Concert Party, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch'm" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanichton, GR 4-1985.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND ROMANTIC LIGHTING — Open today 9 a.m. — 9:30 p.m. Tonight — last chance to see the romantic night illumination for this season. Starting Mon., gardens will be open 9 a.m. till dusk. Restaurant 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. as usual. 30 acres of heavenly beauty! See them now.

CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW — Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council will present Vancouver Island Championship Horse Show at Saanichton Fair Grounds. Western Show starting at 9 a.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN — Closed account Canadian Olympic Swim Team, Monday, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT — Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the whole family. Group — league play — tournament competition, and kids' day Saturday. Putt your troubles away at Douglas Golf and Putt. 4200 North Douglas.

FABLE COTTAGE — Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! \* CLOSING DAY SEPT. 30th. Hours, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

LONDON BUS TOUR — A bird's eye view of Victoria 5 times daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Inner Harbour.

MARITIME MUSEUM — British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 5. 1580 Esquimalt Road.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles." He also in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 lifelike wax figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland — Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDEN — Don't miss the touch of autumn on the Virginia creeper-clad battlements of this storied castle. Personally conducted tours daily. Open 9 a.m. to dusk at 2906 Cook St. EV 4-1263.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plants, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, EV 2-5717.

WOODEN WONDERLAND — An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park. Closing Sept. 20.

## TILlicum OUTDOOR

NO SHOW SUNDAY Adults—65c Children under 12 With Parents FREE

"DIAMOND HEAD" PLUS "THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY" STARTS MONDAY

GREAT ADVENTURE and GREAT ENTERTAINMENT THE GREAT ESCAPE

STEVE McQUEEN — JAMES GARNER • RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH • This film is a brilliant — masterpiece of the Great — most daring — from a military point in the annals of warfare, one of the masterpieces and a Canadian.

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES Mon. — Tues. — Wed. — Thurs. 8:30 Only Sat. Office 10:30. Regular Prices. Friday and Saturday Complete Shows 8:15 — 9:00 Color and Panavision 2141 Oak Bay Avenue

## STARTS MONDAY

Box Office 8:15 Complete Shows 7 and 9 Regular 1:30 and 9:30 STARTING TOMORROW From Rome came a salesman gregarious, to Sweden for seductions, and some of them... The girl went so far, and some of them... What happened in... This Entertaining Short and Cartoons Adults Only

To Bed... Or Not To Bed FAX Cinema A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

**TOMORROW AT 8 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M.**  
Seats Still Available for Both Performances.  
"Brash, Bawdy, Outgoing..."  
"A real treat!"  
"Both outrageous and comaciously funny..."  
"A real treat!"  
The Establishment  
The Original London Satirical Revue  
...about 8 years in London and 2 years in New York.  
Written by Peter Cook and John Gielgud  
Prices 4:00 - 2:50 - 2:25 - 2:00  
On Sale from 11 a.m.  
AT THE ROYAL THEATRE

**SHOWING - TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**  
No Film Show Monday Due to Stage Attraction  
ROBERT MITCHUM • BARRY SULLIVAN  
man in the middle  
20th Century Fox  
CINEMASCOPE  
Doors 1 p.m.  
Feature 1:15 - 2:15  
2:35 - 3:35 - 3:55  
Last Complete Show 8:00 p.m.

**SHOCK TREATMENT**  
CINEMASCOPE  
STUART CAROL ROODY LAUREN  
WHITMAN • LYNLEY • McDONALD • BACAL  
Rod Lauren • Molly Bee in  
EXTRA!  
At 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:10  
**'THE YOUNG SWINGERS'**  
STARTS MONDAY  
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**A SUSPENSE FILM AS ONLY THE BRITISH CAN MAKE!**  
THE STORY OF A MAN WHO SEARCHED FOR A KILLER WHO HAD NO MURDER!  
The Third Secret  
STEPHEN BOUD HAWKINS • ATENBOROUGH • CREW • FRANKLIN  
Feature 1:00 - 2:00  
2:30 - 3:30 - 3:55  
Last Complete Show 8:00 p.m.  
ODEON 180 YATES ST. EV 3-0513 LAST 2 DAYS

**EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! TWO DAYS ONLY SEPT. 23 & 24**  
WITH TWO PERFORMANCES EACH DAY  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX-OFFICE  
Evenings 8 p.m. \$2.00  
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Free List Suspended  
A THEATROFILM  
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RICHARD BURTON as Becket  
PETER O'TOOLE as His King  
BECKET  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR  
Evenings, 8 p.m.: All Seats Reserved  
Loges, \$1.55; Orch. \$2.00; Balcony, \$1.50  
Matinees, 2 p.m.: Unreserved  
Wed., Sat. and Holidays  
Loges, Orch., \$1.55—2nd Bal., \$1.55  
Students, \$1.00—Golden Age Members, \$1.50  
Theatre Box Office Opens  
Friday, Sept. 25—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Daily  
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In BILLY WILDER'S Great Comedy Hit  
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TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®  
Nightly at 6:00 and 8:45 • Doors open at 5:30  
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GALA OPENING EVENT of the FAMOUS ARTISTS 1964-65 CONCERT SERIES!  
The Great Dance and Song Spectacular!  
**ARIRANG**  
Company of 50! Dancers, Singers and Musicians!  
Direct from Kookje Korea (The Land of Morning Calm)!  
★ Exciting! ★ Colorful! ★ Spectacular!  
\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75

**ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT to**  
Become a Famous Artists series subscriber and receive tickets for "Arirang" and five other outstanding Musical and Theatrical Events at the following greatly reduced prices!  
\$2.75 - \$2.42 - \$1.92 - \$1.50 - \$1.17  
A small deposit holds your series tickets! Balance in three equal installments! For full particulars contact the Box Office in Kent's Limited, 742 Fort St., EV 4-2941.  
VICTORIA MEMORIAL Arena • Monday • Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

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A Royal Spectacle from Great Britain  
MARCHING CEREMONIES  
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**POMP and CEREMONY**  
The Royal Band of the...  
THE ROYAL INNSKILLING FUSILIERS  
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FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!  
\$4.50 - \$4.00 - \$3.25 - \$2.50 - \$1.75



# Windfall Worries

## Investors Fear Damaging Legislation



Shaw

### Names in the News

## Funny Thing Happened While Talking on Phone

LOS ANGELES — "A funny thing happened while I was talking on the telephone today. It came out of the wall," Mrs. Nikki Haskell, 23, kept telling the telephone company after her husband Jack repeatedly tore the phones out of the wall of his home. Mrs. Haskell, who was granted a divorce told Judge Samuel Blake, her ill-tempered husband destroyed her favorite painting, kicked a hole in the wall and dumped a food-laden table into her lap.

MADRID — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., U.S. Negro civil rights leader, toured Madrid after arriving from Rome, where he had a 25-minute audience with Pope Paul. Dr. King said the pontiff had promised to make a personal and public denunciation of racial segregation.

NEW YORK — Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers Negro baseball star, has been appointed as national vice-chairman of Republicans and Independents for President Johnson.

LIVERPOOL — An attendant stood ready to cover the cage of Laura the parrot at the opening of the Botanical gardens here. Just in case her flowerly language got off color.

OTTAWA — Two Canadians, Grant McCann and Douglas Taylor of Vancouver will each receive a Paul Tiesler diploma from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale at the FAI's 57th world conference in Tel Aviv, Israel in October, for their contributions to the advancement of aviation.

HASTINGS, England — Lord Killeen, career diplomat who as ambassador Sir Miles Lampson masterminded political intrigues behind the precarious British front at El Alamein in the Second World War, died aged 84.

OTTAWA — Conservative MP Reynolds Bagg wants the government to give the Commons a couple of weeks off so members will look their best for Queen Elizabeth when she visits next month. Prime Minister Pearson said arrangements would be made for all members to meet the Queen.

By HARRY YOUNG  
Columnist Business Editor

One of the things worrying the Canadian investment industry about the Windfall affair on the Toronto Stock Exchange is that it could bring about new securities legislation which could be more damaging than corrective.

This fear was expressed by D. Bruce Shaw, president of Investment Dealers, Association of Canada, during a visit to Victoria Friday.

Mr. Shaw said that the apparent irregularities which had taken place in trading of Windfall shares was happily unusual in this country, but his Association, which was chiefly concerned with the maintenance of high ethical standards, was greatly disturbed at the harm such things did to Canadian investment business.

The IDA has gone on record before the Royal Commission on Banking and Finance as demanding a fuller measure of disclosure by companies to their shareholders than is presently required by company law.

On the other hand, Mr. Shaw said that inside trading by company officials (such as happened in the case of Windfall) was not what the insider did not benefit by something the shareholders did not know.

"Everyone likes to take advantage of information in the stock market, and it is difficult sometimes to draw a line between what is permissible and what is not," he said.

He added that the Toronto Stock Exchange had appeared in its power to prevent affairs like the Windfall one, and that its officials could hardly be held responsible.

Mr. Shaw did not mention the Windfall incident during his address later in the day to the Canadian Securities Administrators, who are holding their annual meeting in Victoria, but he referred to them as "stock cops" who had to be above reproach, and who were underprivileged in that they could not deal in the "commodities" under their supervision.

In addition they were always exposed to charges of "guilt by suspicion" for every unfortunate incident that occurred under their jurisdiction.

Mr. Shaw said that a greater uniformity of securities legislation on the provincial level was desirable.

### Fund Grows

## \$100,000 From Hydro?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver newspaper says the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority has agreed to donate \$100,000 to the three universities development fund.

It would be the first time Hydro has made a donation to a public campaign since the 1962 take-over of the British Columbia Electric Company.

The authority has previously declined to donate to community campaigns on the grounds it is a publicly-owned enterprise.

Meanwhile, Forrest Rogers, president of the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company, Limited, announced his firm would sweeten the fund by \$25,000, bringing it up to \$4,335,000.

### Air Views Spell Out Expansion

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister William says expansion in British Columbia depends heavily on aircraft—particularly aerial photography.

Speaking to the B.C. Aviation Council annual meeting here Friday, Mr. Williams said men no longer struggle over rugged mountains mapping roads and resources.

He said all such work is now done from the air. "It gives us an amazing amount of detail," the minister said. "From 1,000 feet up we can measure the height of a curb—that's how accurate it is."



KING



ROBINSON

made for all members to meet the Queen.

MOSCOW — U.S. K. Kekkonen, president of Finland, has received the Soviet Union's Order of Lenin. A Tass news agency announced that the occasion was the "20th anniversary of Finland's peaceful foreign policy."

ERIE, Pa. — Daniel Troutman, 20, of Erie, was jailed after admitting he took \$42 in change from his employer. Troutman said he needed the money to pay court costs for a previous conviction on malicious mischief charges.

AUSTIN, Tex. — J. Frank Dobie, Texas cowboy author, teacher and folklorist who spoke pitifully and plainly about the land he loved, died in his sleep apparently of a heart attack. Dobie, 75, was among 300 Canadian Americans, including Carl Sandburg, selected for the presidential Medal of Freedom in July.

HONG KONG — Mao Tse-tung and several other top Chinese Communist officials will enter the hospital after Oct. 1 for a medical checkup, sources close to the Chinese Communists report.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier

Joseph Smallwood said Newfoundland is "not in the least interested" in re-opening negotiations with Quebec for transmission of Hamilton Falls power.

LOS ANGELES — Singer Eddie Fisher filed suit seeking a court order halting a record company from selling two albums of his songs for 50 cents each. Fisher wants \$50,000 damages from the firm and an injunction halting further sale of the albums.

MOSCOW — Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Nikolayevna Tereshkova was quoted as saying the Soviet Union is preparing "very complex" new space flights aimed at the moon and planets.

MOSCOW — Sergei N. Ushakov, 71, a pioneer in polymer chemistry, died Wednesday in Leningrad after a long illness. Ushakov received the Order of Lenin twice and two Stalin Prizes.

MERCED, Calif. — Globe glider Joan Merriam Smith became the first woman to fly one of the air force's newest and fastest jet interceptors — the F-104 Delta Dart — at Castle Air Force Base near here. Her top speed in the jet was announced as mach 2—twice the speed of sound.

### CLARKE IRWIN APPOINTMENT



W. G. SCOTT

Mrs. W. M. Clarke, President of Clarke, Irwin & Company Limited with offices in Toronto and Vancouver, writes to announce the appointment of Mr. Walter G. Scott to the post of Educational Representative for Western Canada. Mr. Scott is an experienced real estate agent and has been a member of the Board of the Vancouver Board of Realtors. Mr. Scott will continue to reside in Vancouver, operating from the Company's Western Canada offices at 1506 West Pender Street.

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1960 Lincoln  
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Quality Miniature Schnauzers from Germany (reg. Kennel). All from Championship Stock. Individually C.E.C. registered, cropped and in excellent health. 1000 shown in 1963 show, 8 Best of Breed & 2 of W. 2 BOP, 2 group placings.

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Administrator—Mills Memorial Hospital  
Terrace, B.C.



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Approximately 2 acres, parklike grounds, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, entrance hall, family dining room or den, automatic oil heat, double garage, 1-room guest cottage. Some decorating required.  
\$21,500  
Terms available. Asking

ROBINSON AGENCIES LTD.  
Phone 716-6125 or Box 738, Duncan.

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Mr. J. Colles,  
Pacific Petroleum Ltd.  
540 Burrard St.,  
Vancouver 1, B.C.

### ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The style of each answer is kept directly correct.

Q. I carry a Homeowner's package policy including theft of residence contents. I would like to know whether there is any protection against theft of goods sent to the cleaners.

A. The Homeowner's policy covers Robbery or Theft through breaking and entering at the premises, of goods in charge of any cleaner, laundry, tailor, furrier, dyer or processor. The policy also covers goods in or on any automobile, stolen after forcible entry into a fully enclosed body or luggage compartment, the doors and windows of which have been locked.

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### Volvo Canadian, the compact that out-accelerates other popular-priced compacts in every speed range, gets over 30 miles to the gallon, and is virtually indestructible, now comes with automatic transmission.

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### Employment Opportunities B.C. CIVIL SERVICE

**LIBRARIAN:** for the Provincial Library, Dept. of the Provincial Secretary. Starting salary up to \$516 per month, depending on qualifications and experience, rising to \$580 per month. Duties involve operation of the Acquisition Department, including ordering of books and maintaining subscriptions to periodicals and newspapers, required to assist in Reference Department for limited intervals. Applicants must have a B.L.S. degree from an accredited library school; preferably experience related directly to the duties described. Competition No. 64:587.  
**PUBLIC HEALTH INSPECTOR:** for the Public Health Services. Starting salary up to \$408 per month, rising to \$463 per month. Duties involve promoting and conducting a program of sanitary inspection and related public health education within an assigned area of the Province. Candidates must have a certificate in public health inspection; preferably several years of practical experience in the field; ability to speak in public and to prepare reports. Competition No. 64:588.  
**PERSONNEL OFFICER:** for the Department of the Provincial Secretary, Office of the Civil Service Commission, Victoria. Starting salary up to \$538 per month, depending on qualifications and experience, rising to \$685 per month. Duties include assisting the Senior Classification Officer with classification reviews, salary surveys and organization studies. Applicants must have university graduation in personnel administration or allied field. To qualify for starting salary above the minimum, candidates must have several years' experience in work related to the duties listed above. Competition No. 64:589.  
Applicants for the above positions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN September 30, 1964.

### LOTS FOR SALE

The City of Victoria Invites Tenders to Purchase the Following Lands:

- KIWANIS WAY AND VISTA HEIGHTS  
Lot 11, Sec. 4 and 29/30, Plan 10470 (70'x94')  
Lot 12, Sec. 4 and 29/30, Plan 10470 (100'x80')  
Lot 13, Sec. 29/30, Plan 10470 (57'x35')
- NORTH BEAN STREET AND IVY PLACE  
Lot 3, Bk. 1, Sec. 29/30, Plan 302-A (60'x120')  
Lot 4, Bk. 1, Sec. 29/30, Plan 302-A (60'x120')  
Lot 5, Bk. 1, Sec. 29/30, Plan 302-A (60'x120')  
Lot 6, Bk. 1, Sec. 29/30, Plan 302-A (60'x120')  
Lots 18 and 19, Bk. 1, Sec. 29/30, Plan 302-A (One site 55' av. x 180')  
Lot 20, Bk. 1, Sec. 29/30, Plan 302-A (60'x120')
- ALBANY STREET  
Lot 1, Sec. 10, Plan 388-B (45' x 97')  
Lot 3, Sec. 10, Plan 388-B (45' x 96')  
Lot 5, Sec. 10, Plan 5383 (49'x100')  
Lot 6, Sec. 10, Plan 5383 (49'x101')  
Lot 7, Sec. 10, Plan 5383 (49'x102')
- SLATER STREET  
Lot 20, Bk. 1, Sec. 4, Plan 1200 (50'x135')  
Lot 21, Bk. 1, Sec. 4, Plan 1200 (50'x135')  
Lot 24, Bk. 1, Sec. 4, Plan 1200 (50'x135')
- FIFTH STREET AND BAY STREET  
S.P. Lot 23 and N.P. Lot 24, Bk. 17, Sec. 4, Plan 240 (One site 50'x135')  
S.P. Lot 25, Bk. 17, Sec. 4, Plan 240 (50'x135')  
W.P. Lot 26, Bk. 17, Sec. 4, Plan 240 (60' x 92')
- BRIGHTON AVENUE, DAVIE STREET AND CHAMBERLAIN STREET  
Lot 48, Sec. 74, Plan 252 (60'x127')  
Lot 10, Sec. 74, Plan 252 (64'x120')  
Lot 33, Sec. 74, Plan 252 (64'x120')
- WASHINGTON AVENUE  
Lot 5, Sec. 7-A, Plan 431 (77'x277')

SEALED OFFERS will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1964, and must be marked on the envelope "OFFER FOR PROPERTY." All offers must be accompanied by a deposit cheque for 10% of the amount of offer. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

The following properties have been previously listed, and are still available for purchase at the respective minimum prices:

- Yates Street—Lots 18, 19, 20, Plan 104-A (multiple family) \$10,000  
(10,344 sq. ft. with 84' frontage)  
Pembroke St.—Lot 1, Bk. 18, Plan 1000 (50'x141') \$2,000  
Lot 2, Bk. 18, Plan 1000 (50'x141') \$2,000  
Lot 3, Bk. 18, Plan 1000 (50'x141') \$2,000  
W. 1st St.—Lot 1, Bk. 1, Plan 100 (50'x141') \$2,000  
Anquith and Ryan—Lot 28, Bk. 18, Sec. 48, Plan 839 (50'x135') \$2,000  
Victoria Street—Lot 18, Bk. 4, Sec. 48, Plan 839 (50'x135') \$2,000  
Tulane Avenue—Lot 4, Bk. 4, Plan 1162 (50'x117') \$2,000  
Hastings and Burton—Lots 17, 18, 19, Bk. 2, Sec. 29/30, Plan 1222 (one site 130'x130') \$2,000

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE! Only 25% DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED! Further details on all properties at the office of the undersigned. All enquiries welcome.  
CITY LAND COMMISSIONER,  
CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B.C.  
September 15th, 1964.

### Harry Young's Business Topics

## B.C. Subsidizes U.S. Gas

For the past six years Westcoast Transmission Company has been selling up to 400,000 cubic feet a day of B.C. natural gas to the United States at a price of 22 cents a thousand cubic feet.

This colossal amount of energy is being sold under a 20-year contract to Pacific Northwest Production, an affiliate of El Paso Natural Gas, and is perhaps the biggest bargain in this type of energy available in the North American continent.

### NO PROFIT

Unfortunately the contract is so unfavorable to Westcoast that this company is unable to profit from it and is forced to ask its B.C. customers—mainly B.C. Hydro and Inland Natural Gas—to keep it going by subsidizing its U.S. customers.

The tragedy for B.C. is that this contract has another 14 years to run.

So long as it is in existence, the future development of the B.C. natural gas industry is at a stalemate and cheap gas for B.C. is only a dream.

### MORE THAN SHARE

Because of its U.S. contract, Westcoast Transmission is unable to pay the gas producer a reasonable well-head price and B.C. gas consumers have to pay more than their fair share to keep the company solvent.

Exploration and development of the huge natural gas resources of northeastern B.C.—said to be the largest in North America—have come practically to a standstill because Westcoast can offer the producers a maximum of 11 cents a thousand against a comparative price of 21 cents available to gas producers in neighboring Alberta.

### REVENUE LOSS

The B.C. government too is deeply concerned because of the limited market available for B.C. gas, and the consequent loss of revenue from royalties.

As long ago as 1958, the Borden Royal Commission on energy established the fact that Westcoast had made a bad deal, but it explained that the company was in no bargaining position and had been forced to accept an uneconomic price because Pacific Northwest Production was the only gas franchise holder in the U.S. Pacific northwest and that it held all the bargaining cards.

The analytical firm of Stone and Webster informed the Borden commission that Westcoast could make no profit from its U.S. contract.

The same commission also heard that Pacific Northwest Production had set the price on the estimate that Texas natural gas could be delivered to San Francisco at 34 cents per thousand cubic feet. As it would cost 12 cents per thousand to deliver Canadian gas to the San Francisco area from the international boundary, then 22 cents was a fair price for Northwest Production to pay Westcoast.

The Borden Commission then discovered it was erroneous that Texas gas could in effect be laid down in San Francisco at 34 cents, and also that none of the Westcoast gas was indeed going to San Francisco, but to Washington, Idaho and Oregon, where the delivery costs were lower.

### COULDN'T BARGAIN

Frank McMahon, president of Westcoast, also admitted to the Borden Commission he was not happy with the U.S. contract.

But he said that at the time it was the best deal Westcoast could make and his firm was not in a position to bargain.

Pacific Northwest had exclusive distribution rights in the area and he had to take what was offered or there would have been no pipeline at all.

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Canadian company.

What makes it all the more galling for British Columbia is that Westcoast Transmission Company is itself largely owned by U.S. companies.

Sunray-Mid Continent, Pacific Petroleum (now a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum of Oklahoma), and Eastman Dillon, New York investment firm, each received roughly 140,000 shares of Westcoast at only 5 cents each, and later Pacific Northwest Production, which holds the controversial contract, bought 1,127,750 shares at \$5 when the public financing of Westcoast was offered.

A solution to the problem, without raising international incidents, is not easy, but meantime B.C. gas development is stymied, and if Premier Bennett's vision of a great northland expansion is to be realized the natural gas industry must play an important part in it.

One solution, but a costly one, would be to install a rival pipeline to Westcoast, which would be free from a restrictive contract and which would be able to pay natural gas producing companies a fair well-head price.

If this happened, Westcoast's source of supply would dry up, and the U.S. contract would have to be re-negotiated to meet the new competition.



## Court Parade

### Elderly Couple Caught

An elderly Victoria couple's unprofessional technique during a shoplifting spree earned them a minimum penalty Saturday in police court.

John Lyndy, 68, and his wife Lillian, 60, of 1247 Haultain were fined a total of \$60 after pleading guilty to theft of nearly \$80 worth of merchandise from four downtown department and variety stores Sept. 18.

Said Magistrate J. S. Byers, "I am taking into account your age and I propose to deal leniently with you."

The magistrate earlier agreed with both crown and defence counsel the couple "could hardly be considered as professionals."

The magistrate also ordered the couple to make restitution for the thefts, \$16.87 in groceries from the T. Eaton Company; \$30.64 in clothing and hardware from Hudson's Bay Co.; \$30.70 in sewing machine parts and an electric shaver from Singer Sewing Machine Co. and a \$1.49 tablecloth from the Metropolitan Stores Ltd.

A sailor who earns \$138 a month was fined \$325 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to hold a B.C. driver's licence.

Walter Edward Clair, 26, of 11103 Naden was ordered to pay \$75 a month instalments on the fine until it is paid off.

The court was told police arrested the man at 3:45 a.m. Saturday on Dunsmuir Road.

The court switched a 21-year-old plumber's apprentice from petrol-power to pedal-power when it revoked his driver's licence Saturday.

Thomas Herbert Harvey, 2424 Wark, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving during a wild race across Victoria early Saturday morning.

Prosecutor John McIlree told the court, "I feel there should be a suspension for this sort of defiant driving. The accused is still young enough to ride a bicycle to work."

"That's a happy solution," agreed Magistrate Byers.

A \$100 fine and a three-month driving prohibition were ordered, with one month to pay the fine.

Mr. McIlree said the man's car, its lights out, almost struck a police vehicle on Cormorant and, running a stop sign and light, narrowly missed a detective's car on Wharf Street.

Harvey was abusive to police who stopped his car, added the prosecutor.

An Edmonton man started his British Columbia residence with a \$300 fine and a six-month driving prohibition for impaired driving.

Gary Watt, 22, was arrested at 11:20 p.m. Friday after his car passed another vehicle on Lampson Street at high speed. Breathalyzer tests showed him to be impaired. He arrived from Alberta Friday.

### Wall Scrawl To Cost City \$200

Obnoxious scrawls on the walls of a Victoria playground lavatory building will cost the city \$200 to paint over, police were told Saturday.

Juvenile officers questioned neighborhood youths near James Bay playground, Mendez and Michigan, after park employees reported the defaced walls to police.

The scrawled words and initials marked both inside and outside walls.

### New Printing Given Book

Vancouver Island author George Nicholson is due to receive this week the third printing, 2,000 copies, of his book Vancouver Island's West Coast, 1762 to 1962.

The book, for which Mr. Nicholson is acting as his own publisher, has already sold 3,000 copies and is being read all over Canada and beyond.

It is in practically every library and university in Canada and the northwest United States, and in public libraries in Australia and New Zealand.

### Train Crash Injures 10

KEYSTONE, Iowa (UPI) — Ten persons were injured, none seriously, when a passenger train was derailed in fog and darkness near here Saturday.



## Swanson's TV Dinners

Frozen, Assorted Meat Varieties, each **2 for 89¢**  
Limit 4 With Family Purchase

## Kraft Cheese Slices

Canadian, Old English, Pimento, Swiss 8-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

Macaroni Dinner **4 for 45¢** CATELLI 7 1/4-oz. pkg.

White Vinegar **89¢** HEINZ 128-oz. jug

Long Grain Rice **43¢** DELTA 2-lb. pkg.

Strawberries **3 for \$1.00** BEL-AIR Premium Frozen, 15-oz. pkg.

Crest Toothpaste **85¢** With Fluoristan, Economy tube

Potato Chips **49¢** Lunch Box, 9-oz. Tri-Pak

Lucerne Party Pride

## Ice Milk

Vanilla or Triple Treat **3-pt. 39¢ ctn.**

## Safeway Guaranteed Quality Ground Beef

Make Meat Patties, Meat Loaf, Burgers, etc.

Lb. **49¢** 3-lb. **\$1.39** pkg.

**NEW! VOLUME 2 LIMITED EDITION COLLECTOR'S ALBUM**  
SPECIAL LP ALBUM  
Only at SAFEWAY  
THIS COLLECTION BY COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTISTS

TONY BENNETT	BARBRA STREISAND	JERRY VALE
PATTI PAGE	ANDRE BOSSTELANETZ	ERNE BECKSCHEIDER
PERCY FAITH	SKATCH BENDERSON	ANITA BRYANT
LESTER LANTY	LES & LARRY ELGART	BUDDY CRED

**\$1.29** Only WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE  
Exclusive of items on which offers of this kind are prohibited.



## Fresh Oranges

Sunkist Valencia, Sweet and Juicy, Ideal lunch box treat **7 lbs. \$1.00**



Prices Effective Sept. 21 and 22  
In Greater Victoria

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Check & Compare YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL is lower at **SAFEWAY**



# Sellout Crowd Watches As Lions Rip Eskimos



Kapp

EDMONTON (CP)—British Columbia Lions, moving over land and through the air almost at will, trounced Edmonton Eskimos, 49-6, Saturday night before the first sellout crowd to see a Western Football Conference game in Edmonton.

Nearly 21,000 fans saw half-back Willie Fleming break loose for two brilliant touchdown runs to pace B.C. scorers. Fullback Bob Swift, half-back Ron Morris, flanker Sonny Homer, end Mack Bur-

## MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

ton and quarterback Joe Kapp scored the other touchdowns. Peter Kempf converted all seven as Lions jumped ahead 7-0 in the opening quarter.

stretched it to 28-0 by the half, 35-6 at three-quarter time and then completed the slaughter with two unanswered touchdowns in the last 15 minutes.

Rookie halfback Butch Pressley, who went both ways in a top performance for the unsettled Eskimos got the only Edmonton touchdown. The convert was missed.

## SHARE LEAD

The victory propelled the undefeated Lions into a first place tie with Calgary Stampede and Saskatchewan Roughriders, who ripped Win-

ipeg Blue Bombers, 31-30, Saturday at Regina. Each club has 12 points, Lions on five victories and two ties, Stampede and Roughriders on six victories in nine outings.

It was the fifth time in eight games that Eskimos have been humiliated and twice it came before large crowds. In their home opener, Eskimos lost, 52-15, to Calgary. The loss by

Winnipeg allowed Eskimos to retain fourth place in the five-team league with two victories.

While the victory kept Lions' unblemished league record alive, it also extended another for Eskimos—they have not beaten a WFC club in two years.

There was little doubt statistically who controlled the game as Lions had 28 first downs on 253 yards rushing and 242 passing. Eskimos had 16 first downs on 11 yards rushing and 98 passing.

Kapp, who guided Lions for the first 40 minutes, completed 12 of 15 passes, and Steve Shafer, finishing the game at quarterback for Lions, hit on three of five.

Statistics: B.C. Edm. First downs 28 16 Yards rushing 253 11 Yards passing 242 98 Passes completed 12 6 Passes intercepted 2 2 Fumbles lost 3 1 Points 49 6 Penalties 10 10

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Colonist Handicap field reaches finish line

—Robin Clark

## Wins Colonist Handicap

# Jewel's Hawk Keeps It Up

Jewel's Hawk yesterday continued his practice of winning the big ones at Sandown Park when he grabbed the pot in the featured Colonist Handicap as the 10th annual thoroughbred meeting at the Sidney track opened in rain and closed the day in bright sunshine.

Well-rated by jockey Bob Cormack, the five-year-old brown gelding let Overcurrent steal a sizeable lead, cut in two before entering the stretch and then took off to win by three clear lengths.

Fly Jac, also on the move late, got place money while favored Jet Journey caught the tiring Overcurrent for the show share of the purse.

It was the fourth handicap win for Jewel's Hawk in two years. Last year he won the Percy Fox Memorial, for \$900 at six furlongs, the Sandown Special, for \$1,000 at six furlongs, and closed out with a win in the richest race of the meet—the \$1,500-added Vancouver Island Championship over a mile.

Yesterday's share of the pot made it \$4,400 in earnings for Jewel's Hawk this year.

Most disappointing performance of the day was turned in by McGregor Glen, winner of the Premier's B.C. Championship at Exhibition Park in Vancouver the week previous.

Although it had been expected that the six and a half furlong race for the Colonist Handicap might be too short, McGregor Glen failed to show any charge at all and finished dead last.

Lord Renraw, a favorite campaigner here, and Amazing Message, who is writing it himself, shared the day's laurels with Jewel's Hawk.

Lord Renraw showed he still had considerable kick left at the ripe age of 10 years by winning the Invitational Handicap over a mile in a time of 1:38.45, excellent for the track condition.

Amazing Message won his fourth for Victoria-horseman George Harknett with a most impressive run, which started through and was almost fast at the finish . . . apprentice riders Fred Finley and Russ Combs are obviously going to be in the tussle for the riding title . . . Lord Renraw, who negotiated the mile in the fine time, for the track, of 1:38.45, was the only mutual favorite to score last two finished second and three got show money . . . the Colonist Handicap, and perhaps it better be mentioned now, opened with three winners—including the winner of the Colonist Handicap . . . no horse got away at longer odds than 23.70-1, that dubious honor going to Space Jet.

Biggest upset came in the last race when two veterans got to going opposite ways. Melody Man, the 10-year-old favorite, failed to show enough of his old-time form and finished third while six-year-old Gallant Hawk, who had been running badly, came up with his second win of the season, and his first since June.

Result was a \$21.60 straight payoff and a neat \$49.60 quinsella when Hi-Ma-Dan charged for place money.

GEORGE HARKNETT made one of the luckiest draws in his life when he put in a claim for Amazing Message in July. Nine other horsemen had the same idea and the lucky pull gave George a horse which has been out of the money only once in 10 starts for him . . . yesterday's mutual handle of \$109,762 was down from last year's \$119,067 but a big portion of it was lost when Geoff Edgley's Ardena came up sore in the post parade and became a track scratch . . . hurt in her stall, Traskalla was scratched from the second race, Blue Hawk was scratched from the sixth for being sore and Verano, in the Colonist Handicap, and Jodel, in the fifth race, received permission from the stewards to be excused because of track conditions . . . the strip was rated slow at the start but dried out quickly after the sun got

help from last year's pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers in their struggle to overcome the Phillies in the National League.

Cardinals split with Cincinnati then Los Angeles went 14 innings before shading the Phillies, 4-3.

Houston won their first game under manager Luman Harris, 2-1, on Nellie Fox's run-scoring single in the ninth inning. Harris replaced Harry Craft, who was fired, a few hours before the game.

Roger Maris, who has snapped out of a slump in a big way, later contributed his 23rd homer as the Yankees sewed it up with three runs in the eighth.

St. Louis got some late-night

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## Form Chart on Page 6

## VETERAN SCORES

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## Jockey Standings

Over the last 10 days, jockeys have won the following number of races:

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## Chinook Practice

A practice for all boys interested in playing with the Victoria Chinooks of the B.C. Junior Men's Inter-City basketball league will be held at Central Junior High School Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m.

## AT THE "Y" SWIM

Instruction for All Call EV 5-8777 NOW

## JUVENILE CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Sunday, 2 p.m. Farmer Construction vs. J.B.A.A. Mustangs Carnarvon Park

## I.A.A. SUNDAY EVENING MIXED CURLING LEAGUE

Accepting Entries From Teams or Individuals Business Welcome Information Phone Victoria Curling Club, EV 4-000 or Jack Mahood, EV 2-001

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## RACING SANDOWN PARK

Parade To The Post Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 2 p.m. 8 Action-Packed Races Quinsella 1st and Last Race; Exacto 4th Race Free Parking

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# Bombers Shaded By Blocked Kick

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders fought off Winnipeg comeback attempts Saturday night to eke out a 31-30 Western Football Conference victory over the Bombers.

With five minutes left in the game, end Jack Robinson missed a Winnipeg convert that would have tied the score.

In the dying minutes Roughriders managed to run a Robinson punt out of their own end zone. Then end Ron Meadowcroft blocked Robinson's last-second field goal attempt to prevent Bombers from winning.

Roughriders led 17-0 after the first quarter, 17-7 at the half and 31-16 after three quarters.

TWO MAJORS Fullback George Reed scored two touchdowns for Roughriders, end Dick Cohee got one and halfback Ed Buchanan got the other. Halfback Gerry James kicked four converts and a field goal.

Fullback Art Perkins scored three Blue Bomber touchdowns, halfback Leo Lewis got one. Robinson kicked three converts and a single, and guard Sherwyn Thomson scored a safety touch when he nailed Lancaster in the Roughriders' end zone.

The loss left Winnipeg in the WFC cellar.

PLAYER HURT The already injury-riddled Blue Bombers saw defensive stalwart Jack DeLaveaux assisted off the field in the first half. He was reported to have suffered a pinched nerve in the neck.

Bombers had a decided statistical edge in the game as they broke open the Roughrider defence which had gone through 170 minutes of football without giving up a point.

TOP GAINER Buchanan was the top ground-gainer for Roughriders, regaining the lead in the WFC individual rushing race with 93 yards in 11 carries. Lewis made 132 yards in 13 carries.

Twenty-yard runs by Buchanan and flanker Billy Gray set up Roughriders first score—the field goal—after Bombers had to give up the ball on downs on the Roughrider 53-yard line.

BIG GAINS Gray and Buchanan carried the ball for big yardage on the next Roughriders offensive series after Bombers kicked a short punt. Cohee took a pass in the end zone for the touchdown.

Another short Winnipeg punt and a 33-yard pass-and-run play by Reed set up the next Saskatchewan touchdown. Reed scored from the three-yard line.

PUNT DROPPED Halfback Ron Isakouelle recovered for Winnipeg when Saskatchewan's Bob Plack fumbled a Bomber punt at the rider 45. Bob Reed, Perkins and quarterback Ken Ploen moved the ball downfield and Perkins carried over for the touchdown early in the second quarter after a nice fake by Ploen.

Eighteen-yard passes to ends John Simmons and Ernie Pitts were the key plays as Bombers opened the second half with an 85-yard scoring march. Perkins scored the touchdown.

SAFETY TOUCH Thorson nailed Lancaster for the safety touch two plays later. Riders bounced right back as Lancaster and Cohee completed a 35-yard pass-and-run play and then two more good passes to the Winnipeg 20. Reed plunged over for the touchdowns.

An interception by defensive halfback Gene Wasiuk as Leo Lewis tried to pass to Simmons started Roughriders on their next march. Buchanan scored the touchdown with a 58-yard breakaway run up the sidelines.

A 37-yard kickoff runback by Lewis set up Winnipeg's fourth-quarter single. Robinson got a single point when he missed a field goal attempt.

# Jackson's Passes Scuttle Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—An electrifying passing display by quarterback Russ Jackson Saturday led Ottawa Rough Riders to a convincing 23-8 victory over Montreal Alouettes, extending Ottawa's Eastern Football Conference lead to five points and Montreal's losing streak to four games.

The 27-year-old Canadian quarterback completed 13 of 18 pass attempts for 281 yards and three touchdowns, one of them a 107-yard "bomb" to end Ted Watkins that ignited the Rough Riders after Montreal had taken an early 8-0 lead.

ALA CRUMBLE He also threw scoring passes to Whit Tucker and Ronnie Stewart in the second half as 20,482 Alouette fans watched their team crumble in the last 30 minutes for the second straight game. Stewart balanced Jackson's passing attack by personally gaining 103 yards on the ground.

Moore rounded out Ottawa's scoring with a field goal and two converts. Montreal's points came on Nat (Crash) Craddock's 10-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, a convert by Gino Berretta and Jim McKean's single.

STRONG START The Alouettes' nine-point underdog bid off to a strong start with solid running by Craddock and George Dixon, looked like contenders until Jackson unloaded the homerun ball on Watkins. The 23-year-old import ducked behind three defenders as Jackson faded into his end zone, grabbed the throw at midfield and raced to the Montreal end zone for his seventh touchdown this season.

The Riders took the lead, 10-8, on Racine's 33-yard field goal as the second half got under way and added to their margin when Stewart gathered in a 15-yard pass at 11:45, climaxing a 77-yard drive. A 22-yard scoring toss to Tucker in the closing minutes only added insurance.

Leading Gridders Suffer Saturday

Mighty Mississippi rolled over upstart Memphis State 30-0 Saturday, but many other top teams found the going sticky, slippery or simply loaded with trouble on the first weekend of full-scale college football activity in the United States.

Two of the elite, Washington and Syracuse, lost and others in the top 10 had their problems. Air Force turned back seventh-ranked Washington 32 and Boston College upset No. 9 Syracuse 21-14.

North Carolina State edged North Carolina 14-13 in another full-fledged upset.

Oklahoma, ranked second behind Miami in the Associated Press' pre-season poll, escaped with 12-3 decision at

play and went 73 yards for a touchdown.

But Robinson missed the convert that would have tied the game.

Statistics: B.C. Edm. First downs 28 16 Yards rushing 253 11 Yards passing 242 98 Passes completed 12 6 Passes intercepted 2 2 Fumbles lost 3 1 Points 49 6 Penalties 10 10

Winnipeg allowed Eskimos to retain fourth place in the five-team league with two victories.

While the victory kept Lions' unblemished league record alive, it also extended another for Eskimos—they have not beaten a WFC club in two years.

There was little doubt statistically who controlled the game as Lions had 28 first downs on 253 yards rushing and 242 passing. Eskimos had 16 first downs on 11 yards rushing and 98 passing.

Kapp, who guided Lions for the first 40 minutes, completed 12 of 15 passes, and Steve Shafer, finishing the game at quarterback for Lions, hit on three of five.

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## Pro Football



# Sprinting Schoolmarm Shows Olympic Speed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pretty Vancouver school teacher sparkled in a star-studded field Saturday and served notice that she will be a force to be reckoned with in the Olympic Games in Tokyo next month.

Irene Piotrowski overcame terrible conditions to win two events and help win a third in an Olympic preview track and field tournament that attracted athletes from the United States, Trinidad, Jamaica, Canada, and about 7,000 spectators. She also set a new Canadian record.

Another star who overcame a track made soggy by heavy rain was Harry Jerome of Vancouver.

**OLD RIVALRY**

The co-holder of the world record in the 100 metres renewed a growing rivalry with Edwin Roberts of Jamaica—one that will be apparent at the Olympics in the 100 and 200 metres.

Conditions made record-breaking highly unlikely and resulted in slow times despite

a field that included the Canadian, Trinidad and Jamaican Olympic teams plus some members of the American team.

**ANOTHER RECORD**

Mrs. Piotrowski won the 100 metres in 11.4, three-tenths of a second better than the 11.7 she did recently and which is now up for ratification as a Canadian record.

Willie White of the U.S. was second in 11.8, Jenny Winger of Toronto was third in 11.9.

The 11.4 time—the figure was changed from 11.5 by officials during the meet—was only one-tenth of a second off the Olympic record and two-tenths off the world.

**NOT HER BEST**

Mrs. Piotrowski also had a winning time of 25.8, well off her best, in the 200 metres and helped Canada to a victory in the 110-metre relay with a dramatic come-from-behind run to defeat the U.S. and Jamaica.

Predictably, world record holder Harold Connolly of the United States set a new Canadian open mark in the hammer throw with a heave of 215 feet 4 inches, well off his record of 231 feet 10 inches.

**BEATS RECORD**

John McGrath of the U.S. won the men's shot put with a throw of 60 feet, three-quarters of an inch, beating by one-quarter of an inch the Canadian record held by Dave Steen of Burnaby, B.C.

Steen, recovering from mononucleosis and not a member of the Canadian Olympic team, threw the shot 57 feet 8 1/2 inches. Robert Boyle of Courmayeur was fifth.

**VALIANT THIRD**

Victoria's John Valiant finished third in the mile behind winner Archie San Romani of the U.S. and Ergas Lepps, Toronto. Time was a slow 4:12.5.

Jerome, now recovered from a high injury suffered at the 1962 British Empire games, is making what many refer to as the comeback of the decade. He couldn't run at all last year but this year he done the 100 metres in 10.1, one-tenth of a second off the world record.

**TWO EACH**

He has beaten Roberts twice in college meets in the United States in the 100 this year. Roberts in turn has beaten him twice in the 200.

The record was almost changed Saturday when Jerome, who beat Roberts by two good strides in the 100, almost caught the Jamaican in the 200. But ended with times of 22.3. Both Roberts was declared the winner.

In the 100 Jerome was timed in 10.2 and Roberts 10.4 along with Darel Newman of the U.S.

**STARS WIN**

Bill Crothers of Toronto won the 800 metres and Bruce Kidd of Toronto the 5,000 metres. Both are stars of Canada's Olympic team.

Crothers had a time of 1:54.5 while Sig Ohlemann of Vancouver, a Pan American medalist who didn't make the Olympic team this year, was second. Don Bertio of Roseland, B.C., who did make the team, was last. Ohlemann retired from track and field after failing to make the Olympic team, then came out of retirement three weeks later to compete in this event.

## Venturi Leading Nicklaus

PORTLAND (AP)—Ken Venturi stroked his third straight 69 and took a one-stroke lead Saturday over Jack Nicklaus after three rounds of the \$40,000 Portland open golf tournament.

Venturi stands at 207, nine below par, on the 6,404-yard par 72 Portland golf club course.

Nicklaus, the first round co-leader at 68, matched that score Saturday after slipping to par Friday and now has 208.

Still in contention for the \$5,800 first prize, which will be awarded today, are four golfers another stroke back—Mason Rudolph, Paul Bondeson, Al Geiberger and Bob Batdorf.

Jerry Magee of Toronto had a 713 total, while George Knudson and Al Balding, also of Toronto, had 714. Stan Leonard of Vancouver had 716.



## Swim Coach Cheered by Olympic Warmup

Coach Howard Firby of Vancouver shows delighted surprise at Crystal Garden pool performance of Canada's Olympic Games swim team last night.

Left is Jane Hughes, Vancouver and right is Patty Thompson, Hamilton.—(Jim Ryan)

## Brooklin 3-1 In Mann Cup

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Brooklin Merchants moved within one game of capturing the Mann Cup here Saturday night with a 14-10 lacrosse victory over Vancouver.

Brooklin was paced by Bob Allan who scored two goals and five assists and by Glen Lutton who had four goals and an assist.

Brooklin leads the best of seven series 3-1 with the fifth game to be played here Monday night.

Jack Madgett scored three

times for Brooklin while two goals each were scored by Ron Roy, Cy Combes and Allan. Larry Ferguson scored once.

Ron Hemmerling, Bob Babcock and Gordy Gimpel each scored twice for Vancouver with singles going to John Cervi, Bill Chisholm, Syd Warwick and Alex Carey.

## The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1964

First Post Parade at 2:00 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up

SIX FURLONGS		
19031 Miss Cornelia (Cumbria)	110	Must stay closer, prefers 11 furlongs
19032 Dark Star (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19033 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Early pace, but can't hold lead
19034 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Just a glance at form is enough
19035 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Considered better than shown, but
19036 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Another had better be in line
19037 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Even racing but surprise possibility
19038 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Slow early pace might not suit him
19039 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Also eligible
19040 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Not too much chance from out here
19041 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Post would probably speed early speed
19042 Sunbeam (Cumbria)	110	Spot in line yet, but if draws in

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH		
19043 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Four should open for him today
19044 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19045 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19046 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19047 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19048 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19049 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19050 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19051 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
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19097 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19098 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19099 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace
19100 MacMan (Cumbria)	110	Lead to be made, but up on pace

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, 3-year-olds and up

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS		
19101 Brownie (Cumbria)	110	Big chance to make second today
19102 Brownie (Cumbria)	110	Big chance to make second today
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19199 Brownie (Cumbria)	110	Big chance to make second today
19200 Brownie (Cumbria)	110	Big chance to make second today

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, 3-year-olds and up

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS		
19201	Baby Joe (Wales)	110 Drops eight off this, good odds
19202	Baby Joe (Wales)	110 Drops eight off this, good odds
19203	Iron Will (Buckingham)	105 May be running on this, this also
19204	Freddie (Bromfield)	122 Early speed could affect race
19205	My Fool (Hove)	110 This is a strong favourite
19206	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19207	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19208	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19209	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19210	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19211	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19212	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19213	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19214	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19215	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19216	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19217	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19218	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
19219	Chancery (Walsby)	110 This is a strong favourite
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## Garden Notes

# Dose Until Cured!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**PEST CONTROL** (L. S. Victoria): You say you treated your roses with Rose Dust in July to control aphids with some temporary relief, only to have them reappear in full force in August. I don't think it is quite fair to expect one single treatment to keep your plants free from pests for a whole growing season.

When folks get a prescription from the doctor filled, they expect to take the medicine three times a day, after meals, until cured. With a garden remedy, though, they give the plant one squirt of the stuff, and if it isn't cured and raring to go by next day, they want their money back.

Make no mistake—suck plants, like sick people, need regular and persistent dosing until health is restored. Even if you were to get 100 per cent coverage with your spray, killing every adult insect—an impossible hope—there would still be the bug eggs which are unharmed by ordinary insecticides. If these hatch out after the effect of the spray wears off, you have a new infestation to deal with.

A pretty good rule of thumb when treating buggy plants is to spray or dust once a week for three weeks. The idea here is to kill off most of the adult insects with the first treatment, getting the newly-hatched generations with the second and third sprayings before they have time to breed and lay eggs.

**GLADIOLUS CULTURE** (W.J.S., Victoria): I am so glad to hear that your first effort at growing gladioli has resulted in such magnificent spikes of bloom. I will be writing on the lifting, curing and storing of gladioli bulbs in the near future—there is no particular rush about this.

The reason your garden book warns against growing gladioli on the same piece of ground every year is because some of the diseases that attack these plants can overwinter in the soil. When gladioli are grown on the same site year after year, these disease organisms may build up to dangerous proportions.

I agree that it isn't easy in a small garden to find a new spot for gladioli every year, for usually there is only

one bit of ground which is really suitable. However, it is quite possible to grow gladioli—and keep them healthy—year after year on the same site, but only if you practice the most scrupulous cleanliness and hygiene in the garden.

First, I suggest you dig over the gladioli plot as soon as the bulbs are lifted. Don't rake it—leave it rough-dug—but give it a thorough drenching with some common household disinfectant of a phenol nature—something like Crocidol, Cresolin, Dettol or Lysol—two tablespoons per gallon, applied copiously with a watering can.

Be particularly careful next spring to plant only bulbs which appear to be clean and healthy, discarding ruthlessly any with shiny black or brown scabs on them, or any which feel soft to the touch or show signs of rot.

**LOST LETTER:** Will the reader who sent me a specimen of damp moss in a Girl Guide cookie carton please write again. The enclosed letter had disintegrated completely from contact with the damp moss and was indecipherable.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Paula Wayne Urged as Harlow

**NEW YORK (NANA)**—We have a Jean Harlow suggestion—blonde, beautiful, sexy Paula Wayne, now getting rave reviews as Lorna in *Golden Boy* with Sammy Davis.

Hayley Mills was number one last month on the motion picture poll of the top 17 motion picture actresses. This month her name is completely missing. She needs a good picture. Walt Disney gets the 18-year-old Mills next month to co-star with Dorothy Frazier in *That Darn Cat*. . . on the poll, Doris Day is the number one favorite, Sandra Dee, two, with Elizabeth Taylor, third. Last month, Dick Chamberlain was in the top male spot. Now he's number three, yielding first place to Elvis Presley. Second, the Beatles.

Troy Donahue almost strangled Brandon de Wilde the other night, when he mistook the young star for a prowler. Brandon was merely walking by the house. You can get arrested for that in Beverly Hills. Troy has been quite tense-up since Suzanne Pleshette decided to divorce him.

Richard Boone said he would not return to Hollywood, he was so in love with Hawaii, and I can understand that. But Universal has a lovely fighting picture coming up, *The War*

Lord, something in the Middle Ages with Charles Heston. It will be made in the wilds of California. So Boone will travel back to the mainland. . . Gregory Peck due soon in New York to scout locations here for *The Mirage*. . . and Rock Hudson will be making *Blindfold* in New York and Florida.

Peter Finch has a visitor on the set of *Judith in Israel*, Shirley Bassey, the great Negro-singer he is expected to marry when they each get their divorces. . . Ava Gardner was saying in Rome that she has finally found happiness. But don't get Ava wrong. There is no particular man in her life, and that was a number-one requirement in the old days to make her ecstatic. Now she's happy because of John Huston. "For the first time in my life I enjoy acting," states Ava. She was in his *Night of the Iguana*, and is again being directed by Huston in *The Bible*.

Vincent Price's latest horror flesh-crawler, *House At the End of the World*, is his eighth based on an Edgar Allan Poe story. Poe died broke, but thanks to his stories, Vincent won't.

It occurs to me that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are look-alikes, especially in the eye department. People usually fall in love with themselves, don't they?

## ART BUCHWALD Finds Out

# Charity Begins at Home

**WASHINGTON**—One of the main driving forces of children in the United States seems to be greed. The desire to make money appears to surpass all other drives. Realizing this, many charitable organizations have harnessed this drive for the good of mankind. The Multiple Sclerosis Foundation sends out its telling ehlilid on how to raise money. The Kennedy Memorial Library encourages benefits, and UNICEF sends out hundreds of thousands of children on Halloween to fill boxes for its fund.

The three promoters protested that this wasn't what they had in mind at all, but they were told that they either raise the money for charity or they could not have the carnival.

It was decided the receipts would go to the Kennedy Memorial Library. Our wife spent the rest of the week shopping for the carnival and by Saturday morning we had booths all over the lawn. The fortune-telling booth was manned by Vicky the cook, who for two cents would predict what the future held for any minor, and for an extra cent would even tell him how he would do in school.

Our nine-year-old daughter devised a penny-pitching game. If you pitched a penny into a bowl of water from 10 feet away, you got the coin back again.

Our son grabbed the refreshment stand and our other daughter ran a water pistol booth. Our wife was in charge of the gate (5 cents admittance) and souvenirs, and as the afternoon wore on, we were pressed into service.

Publicity on the carnival had been excellent and kids poured in from all over the neighborhood. Making change seemed to be the biggest problem. Either our children purposely short-changing all their friends or the other children weren't quite sure how much change they were supposed to get back. All disputes were settled in favor of the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Thanks to the short-changing, some of the children ran out of money early in the game, and were permitted to participate in the events free of charge. This caused a great deal of friction with those who still had money left.

Our wife, who is not too good at running benefits, kept handing out free souvenirs to anyone who was crying.

Our son kept giving out free

refreshments to his friends while overcharging his sisters' friends.

The bearded lady was a flop as an act because our youngest daughter kept calling her "Daddy," and many of the customers demanded their money back.

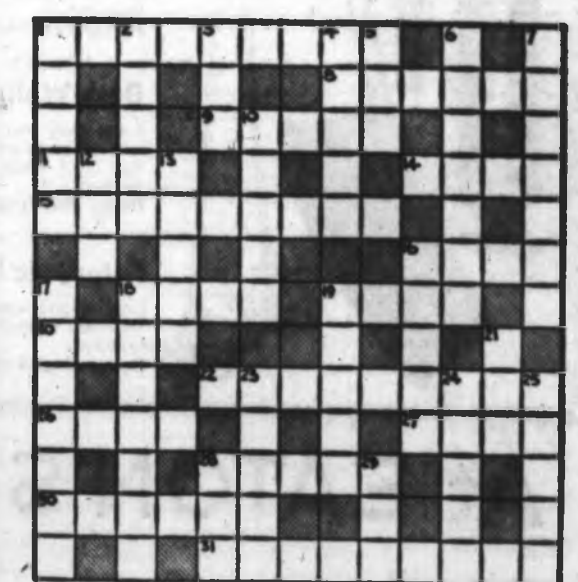
But the penny-pitching game probably caused the most distress. So prizes had to be given to those who thought

they had been cheated, which was practically everyone.

In spite of these setbacks the carnival turned out fine. The children were terribly impressed when we tallied up the receipts and discovered we had raised \$8.27 for the Kennedy Memorial Library. What we didn't tell them was that it cost us \$33.30 to do it.

Now we know what they mean when they say charity begins at home.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Play a game on the table, in a manner of speaking (two words).
2. Frequently belonging to a "number" (split word).
3. Label used in postage (hidden word).
4. Unconcealed.
5. He's a bit of a lady-killer (hidden word).
6. Those Pittsburgh players.
7. It shows you're big-hearted.
8. A bad description of machinery.
9. Usually a curved edge.
10. Took something to wear illegally (double clue).
11. High cry.
12. Land of Pasture, possibly (anagram).
13. Play around boisterously with an animal (double clue).
14. A friendly letter to father (split word).
15. A place for shows.
16. Hold tight!
17. Find the money to give an employee better way (double clue).
18. Not an honest thing to do.
19. Shelter for the general (double clue).

### CLUES DOWN

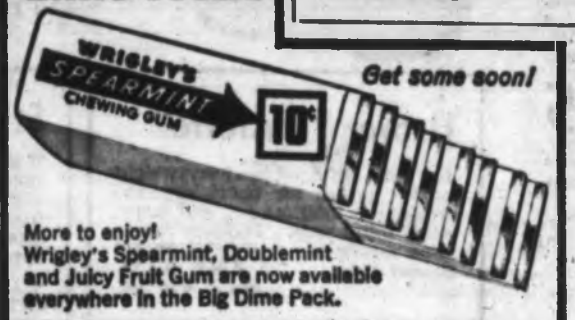
1. A power or force.

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

## Seven-Ton Engine Safe Toy

**LITTLE DOWNHAM, England (CP)**—Tommy Mott wanted a motor scooter for his 16th birthday but his father, a farmer, told him it was too dangerous. Instead, his father has bought him a seven-ton traction engine.

## AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS IN THE MODERN dime PACK



More to enjoy! Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit Gum are now available everywhere in the Big Dime Pack.





# EATON'S Monday - Auto Accessories Plumbing - Hardware - Housewares

# Dollar Day

Thrifty, convenient shopping—all on the Lower Main Floor

Use Your EATON Account for all your needs with NO DOWN PAYMENT

## HOUSEWARES



### Stainless Steel Sets

A lovely starter set for the young homemaker! Gleaming stainless steel in a 4-ply construction that's easy to cook with and keep clean... Set consists of saucepan, double boiler, frypan and Dutch oven.

Dollar Day, set **20.00**



### Stainless Steel Cutlery Set

Service for six of gleaming stainless steel tableware in a distinctive, modern pattern. Service includes 6 each—teaspoons, dinner forks, salad forks, knives and dessert spoons. Special, set

**4.00**

### Potato Cutter

Make french fries quickly and easily with one of these strong, safe, potato cutters. Easy to clean, too! Special, each

**2.00**



### Wooden Shadow Boxes

Dark brown shadow boxes for displaying your treasured knick-knacks. Complete with small hook for invisible mounting. Dollar Day, each

**1.00**

### Enamel Saucepans

Choose open or closed type saucepans in white enamel with flower pattern. Dollar Day, each

**1.00**

### Canister Sets

4-piece sets of metal construction. White enamel with chromium colored lids. Attractive and useful sets for the kitchen. Dollar Day, set

**2.00**

### Sponge Mops

Makes cleaning walls, floors and windows easy and quick. Extra sponge refill included. Dollar Day, each

**2.00**

### Push Broom

Heavy duty push broom with stiff bristles for sweeping hard cement surfaces. 5-foot handle—head is 12 inches wide. Dollar Day, each

**1.00**

### Rubber Bath Mats

Colourful rubber mats with suction cup caps for non-slip grip. A good safety precaution. Dollar Day, each

**1.00**



### Colourcast Saucepan

"Teflon" finished over cast iron. Two pouring spouts. 6 inches in diameter, 2 1/2-pint capacity. Open style. Dollar Day, each

**7.00**

### "Teflon" Frypan

9-inch size with the new non-stick finish and plastic lifter. No need to use grease and food does not stick. Dollar Day, each

**3.00**

### Cold Pack Canners

Blue enamel with metal insert. Holds 7-quart jars. Carrying handles and lid. Dollar Day, each

**3.00**

### Kitchen Tool Sets

6-piece utility set with black handles. Includes metal bracket for inside cupboard mounting. Dollar Day, each

**3.00**

### Rubber Garbage Cans

Large size can with locking lid and handles. Won't crush or dent—air-tight sealed lid eliminates odours. Brown colour. Dollar Day, each

**7.00**

### Galvanized Garbage Cans

Medium size can with locking lid and carrying handles. Sturdy construction should give lots of hard use. Dollar Day, each

**3.00**



### Ironing Sets

"Teflon" treated ironing board pad and scorch-resistant cover. Fits all standard 15"x24" ironing boards. Dollar Day, each

**3.00**

### Economic Meat Slicer

Here's a real food economizer—a sturdy meat slicer constructed with stainless steel blades, suction cup feet. Dollar Day, each

**8.00**

### Turkey Boards

Be ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas carving with a wooden board with metal swinging clamp. Makes meat cutting easy. Size about 20"x18". Dollar Day, each

**3.00**

### Aluminum Kettles

Gleaming polish finishes this aluminum kettle with lid, handle and pouring spout. Dollar Day, each

**1.00**

### Aluminum Teapots

Bright, gleaming aluminum teapots with lid, handle and pouring spout. Dollar Day, each

**1.00**

### Cream and Sugar Sets

White porcelain cream and sugar with aluminum covers and lids. Dollar Day, pair

**1.00**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

## All-Transistor Car Radio

This 12-volt radio fits easily under most dashboards. Size about 7"x4"x1 1/4". Dollar Day, each

**40.00**

### Sealed-Beam Spotlights

Hand spotlights in 6 and 12 volts. Triple chromed modern case. Dollar Day, each

**7.00**

### Curb Alarms

No tools required to attach to your car. Fits any car, fully adjustable. Dollar Day, pair

**2.00**

### Grease Guns

Uses bulk and cartridge refills, with side lever pump. Nozzle takes most pressure fitting. Dollar Day, each

**5.00**

### Car Wash Brush

Rubber construction with aluminum handle. Dollar Day, each

**4.00**

### Dash Wallet

Keep credit cards, license, insurance and other important papers safe in this dash wallet in your glove compartment. Dollar Day, each

**3.00**

### Futuramic Key Case

Leatherette case holds 3 keys. In assorted colours to match your car interior. Dollar Day, each

**1.00**

You Can Shop  
by Phone  
at EATON'S  
Dial  
**382-7141**  
ask for the  
Order Line

## HARDWARE

### 12-Inch Pipe Wrench

Offered in two styles, "Stillson" or "Rigid" patterns of drop forged steel with reinforced jaws. Dollar Day, each

**2.00**

### Wood-Turning Tool Set

6 different chisel shapes in set. Made of high quality Sheffield steel fitted in wooden handles. Dollar Day, set

**10.00**

### Carpenter's Claw Hammer

16-oz. bell face and claw tips of polished drop forged steel. Fitted with hickory handle. Dollar Day, each

**2.00**

### Crescent-type Wrench Set

Adjustable size wrenches in wrench sizes 4", 6", 8", 10". Made of drop forged steel. Dollar Day, each

**6.00**

### Paint Scraper

Plastic handle with steel blades and fitting. Set includes 4 scraper blades and wire brush. Dollar Day, each

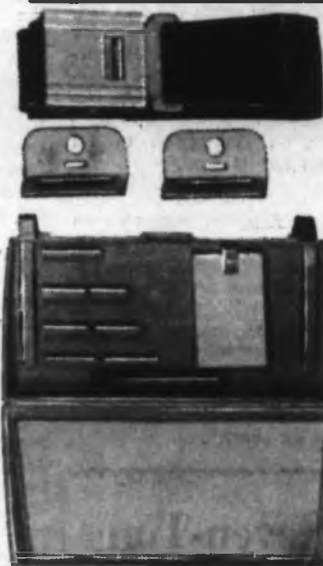
**1.00**

### Clamp-On Vise

Made of drop forged steel with 4" jaw. Opens 3 inches wide. Jaws have removable face plate. Dollar Day, each

**8.00**

## AUTO ACCESSORIES



### "Ultra Rack" Carrier

All-metal construction, lightweight and easy to install on all cars. Dollar Day, each

**11.00**

### Seat Belts

Nylon webbing on belts exceeds 6,000 lbs. test. Buckle is metal to metal with instant release. Assorted colours. Dollar Day, pair

**4.00**

### Visor Mirrors

Complete with memo pad, coin holder and pencil. Dollar Day, each

**2.00**

## PLUMBING SUPPLIES



### Wall Hung Basin

Top quality vitreous china wash basin for the bathroom. White only—size about 17"x21". Dollar Day, each

**9.00**

### Basin Faucet

Top quality, with 4" centre mount and intake. Dollar Day, each

**6.00**

### Toilet Tank Trays

Made of baked-on white enamel. Will catch condensation from your tank and drain it back into the bowl. Dollar Day, each

**2.00**

### White Toilet Seats

"Teco" brand toilet seats of tough, long wearing composition with white enamel finish. Standard size. Dollar Day, each

**3.00**

EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

# At EATON'S Monday - Big Manufacturer's Clearance of HOOVER APPLIANCES

Big Hoover stock clearance starts Monday at EATON'S! These special prices are necessary to clear warehouse space for new model introductions! Quantities are limited—so shop early! Choose the Hoover appliances you need from the selection here...



### Hoover Convertible Upright Cleaner

Features exclusive "beats as it sweeps" action to get the deep-down dirt that other cleaners miss—plus instant conversion to cleaning-tool use... Large, disposable bag. All this cleaning value for the Special Price, each

**59.95**

(tools extra)



### Hoover "Dustette"

Just 5 lbs. light, yet has heavyweight suction power for upholstery and drapes, car interiors... and many, many other uses. Includes throw-away dirt bag. Special Price, each

**29.95**

### De Luxe Twin-Brush Hoover Polisher

An efficient floor polisher that comes complete with three sets of pads for cleaning, waxing and buffing. Special Price, each

**28.88**

### Steam-Dry Iron

What a combination! Traditional Hoover quality plus Hoover's exclusive Stainless Steel Soleplate that won't tarnish. Includes steam, scratch or snag. Special Price, each

**14.88**

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### De Luxe Hoover Constellation

Here's your opportunity to own a De Luxe vacuum cleaner at much less than the price you would pay for any comparable cleaner!... Completely equipped with dual-purpose rug and floor nozzle, crevice tool, fabric nozzle, dusting brush and tool rack. Features large throw-away bag, too! Special Price, each

**49.95**



EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



## 'Budgets Inadequate'

## Fight for Funds, Recreation Groups Told

B.C. recreation commissions must be prepared to fight for more money, a recreation official said here Saturday.

Dunc Russell, superintendent of parks and recreation for Alberni and Port Alberni, told delegates attending the Vancouver Island Recreation Council conference at Oak Bay that most recreation commissions are operating on "very inadequate" budgets.

## FAIR SHARE

He said recreation commissions only want their fair share of municipal, provincial and federal grants "but we do want our share."

"So we must be prepared to fight for our share," Mr. Russell maintained.

## MUST SHOW NEED

Recreation people who approach various levels of government seeking money for recreational projects must show the need for such projects in order to gain favorable consideration, he added.

"They must have a program worthy of public support and be able to show everyone in the community the value of the program."

The twin-city recreation superintendent said many people still feel there is something wasteful about recreation or leisure.

## CONVINCE PUBLIC

Recreation commissions must convince people of the importance of recreation," he explained.

Both Mr. Russell and after-dinner speaker Seymour Park, director of public information and education for the B.C. Forest Service, warned that recreation personnel must teach the general public the intelligent use of leisure time.

## LEISURE MISUSED

Mr. Russell cited alcoholism and law-breakers as examples of people who misused their leisure time.

Mr. Park explained that automation has moved the world to the threshold of "a whole bright new concept of life."

## NO SUCH ANIMAL

"Our children must discard the time-honored precept of 'a day's work for an honest day's wage' — there just will not be any such 'animal'."

He said future life will be based entirely on a formula of leisure and it is up to recreational workers to give people "a reason for living."

## NEW CONCEPT

"... Giving them a new concept of recreation is definitely your job in the future."

Earlier in the conference, Victoria's park administrator Herb Warren warned commissions to obtain suitable recreational land now, before it is gobbled up by speculative developers.

## HIDDEN NEEDS

Capital Region Planning Board Director Tony Roberts urged commissions to study their communities closely before deciding on a suitable recreation program.

"Sometimes hidden needs are overlooked," he claimed. Mr. Roberts said age groups, income and local customs must be considered in recreation.

Oak Bay Leader Publisher Lance Whittaker told delegates to remember that "not everyone is as enthusiastic about recreation as you are."

"This enthusiasm must be generated to other people in the community," Mr. Whittaker said.

In other business at the conference, which was attended by about 120 delegates representing 55 Vancouver Island Recreation Commissions, council chairman Mrs. Myrtle Saxton of Ucluelet was named regional representative to the B.C. Recreation Association.

Those elected to the council: Courtney Ald. F. Sid Williams, two years; Ray Chamberlin of Saltair, two years; and Mrs. K. C. Murphy of Oak Bay and Fred L. G. Webster of Sprout Lake, both for one-year terms.

## Possession Charge

## Bail Set at \$1,000 In Morphine Case

Morphine-pill possession charges against Frank F. H.

## School Bonds Approved

Issue of debentures worth \$254,000 for construction of schools on Vancouver Island has been approved by the provincial cabinet.

Victoria heads the school districts with \$400,000. Other issues are Saanich, \$80,000; Campbell River \$100,000; Nanaimo, \$160,000 and Courtenay \$134,000.

## Christmas Dinners Sail Soon for Japan

Several hundred Christmas dinners will sail for Japan when the P & O-Orient liner *Sa. Iberia* leaves B.C. on Tuesday.

She'll be carrying 80 turkeys and 60 chickens destined for the British Embassy in Tokyo.

Embassy officials give Christmas celebrations

a Commonwealth tie-in by sharing the traditional Yuletide fare with members of the Canadian, Australian and New Zealand diplomatic corps.

The 30,000-ton white-hulled liner will pass Victoria inbound to Vancouver just before 1 a.m. Tuesday and outbound late the same night.

## Trustees Frown on Edgelow Plan

## Year-Long School? No!

Greater Victoria school trustees don't think much of Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's suggestion that schools should operate 12 months a year.

Last week Ald. Edgelow, commenting on the anticipated request for higher salaries for teachers, said that one way to keep school costs down would be to stagger the school system instead of closing schools for 2½ months of the year.

## WELL USED

Trustee George Curran said the schools are being well used.

In addition to regular classes, buildings are used for night classes during the week and on Saturdays. PTA and other organizations use the schools in the evenings; so do sports organizations, he said.

Maintenance and repair is carried out in the summer, he said.

## NOT ENOUGH THOUGHT

John Porteous, vice-chairman, pointed out disadvantages of staggering the system.

He said it might mean one member of a family was in school when another was on holidays. It could also mean

that students might be out of schools earlier than normal with the result that younger children would be put on the labor market.

"I don't think Ald. Edgelow gave the idea enough thought," he said.

Trustee Peter Bunn doubted if such a plan would receive public acceptance.

"We would have to change our whole social pattern. If enough people wanted to pay less school taxes and take the inconvenience, it might be possible," he said.

John S. Williams, chairman of the Sooke school board, said it is a shame that schools are only used six hours a day, 10 months a year and thought it would be in the public interest to put the schools to greater use.

But he added that he did not see how the program could be rearranged to suit teachers and pupils for continued use for 12 months.

## At University

## Victoria Enrolment Leaps 20 Per Cent

University of Victoria registrations this year are 20 per cent higher than last year's record figure.

When registrations closed Friday there were 2,498 enrolled compared with 2,075 in September 1963.

Still to be taken into account before a final figure can be reached are the late registrations and early drop-outs, according to the registrar's office.

In 1963, Victoria College enrollment was 1,830.



## Comfort for Injured Man

Comforted by city police Const. Louis Truesdale, while unidentified sailor looks on, is blanket-covered Robert Dorval, 21, 432 Atkins, who suffered shock and facial injuries in car smash. It happened early Saturday at

Ellice Street on Rock Bay Avenue. Police said car driver was David Dewar, 21, 7A Vickery. Condition of Dorval, detained in Royal Jubilee Hospital, was satisfactory.—(Robin Clarke)

## Glib Salesmen Trap Starry-Eyed Buyer

By GARY OAKES

Once upon a time there was a housewife who was offered an unbelievable "deal" from a very persuasive door-to-door salesman.

The smooth-talking salesman said he was "associated" with the local school board and was conducting a survey for the department of education.

"You," he told the housewife whom we'll call Mrs. Jones, "have been selected by our company to participate in an advertising campaign to further the cause of education."

Naturally Mrs. Jones was thrilled and became even more starry-eyed when told the salesman would give her a \$300 set of encyclopedias "absolutely free."

All she had to do was supply the names of a few friends who might be interested in leading their children to a finer education and sign a testimonial expounding on the virtues of the books.

Of course, there was one

other minor detail—a fee of only \$2.50 a month to provide a regular research and updating service. This was \$30 a year for 10 years.

Now the salesman knew Mrs. Jones wouldn't want to be bothered with small monthly payments for the next 10 years so he told her she could sign an agreement to pay \$10 a month for 30 months.

So Mrs. Jones got her books, and the company got the \$300 less the salesman's commission.

A fairy tale? In this case, yes, but the fairy tale is apparently becoming a reality in many Greater Victoria homes.

While homeowners are getting a set of encyclopedias for \$300, they aren't getting something for nothing.

Bill Tindall, manager of Vancouver Island's Better Business Bureau, warns that the retail price of the books is \$300 and not \$300 as suggested by the salesman.

"And the department of education is not conducting a

survey at the moment. Third, the salesman is selling something."

Mr. Tindall said Saturday the bureau realizes there are many honest salesmen offering excellent encyclopedias on the market today.

"However, we are critical of the methods used by some salesmen to merchandise their wares," he explained.

Mr. Tindall said door-to-door selling is a respected and recognized merchandising method but a few "unethical" salesmen can create an unhappy situation for the reputable types.

## Tenders Called For Addition

Tenders have been called for the addition of two rooms to Uplands Elementary School. Plans and specifications are available from architects Wade Stockhill Armour and Partners. Tenders are returnable to the Greater Victoria school board before 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

## Wagon Breaches Barrier

Late-model station wagon crashed through barrier on Thetis underpass Saturday, injuring driver Richard A. Jones, 50, of 39 Lewis Street. Driver was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital

for scalp cuts and possible rib injuries. Driver's side of car struck overpass pillar on right. — (Jim Ryan)

## Three Yards Protest Ferry Contract

A \$3,339,532 contract to Victoria Machinery Depot for three new B.C. ferries is being protested by three rival west coast shipyards.

A complaint was registered in a meeting with deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson Friday by Yarrow's Ltd., Burrard Dry Dock Co. North Vancouver and Allied Shipbuilders Ltd., Vancouver, unsuccessful bidders on the ferries.

## THROWN OUT

Representing the firms were general managers John Wallace, David Wallace and Allied president T. A. McLaren.

"We feel that the VMD bid should have been thrown out because it did not meet the specifications," Mr. McLaren said last night.

## ONE ON TIME

None of the bidders met all of the specifications. The only bidder to meet the May 14, 1965 delivery date was Burrard Dry Dock and that was on a single ship.

Allied submitted a lower price than VMD for one vessel, said Mr. McLaren, "and we feel that we should have been given the order for it."

## LOWEST ON THREE

Premier Bennett announced the award of the contract last week to VMD which was the lowest bidder on three ferries for delivery July 1, Oct. 31 and Dec. 31, 1965.

"VMD quoted on machinery which didn't meet the specifications," Mr. McLaren said, "and now they are going to install higher-powered, higher-priced machinery. We thought it was wrong that VMD should have a chance to negotiate afterwards for the proper machinery."

He said all the bidders should have laid their cards on the table at the same time. "Once everyone knows your prices you can negotiate anything," he added.

President Harold Husband of VMD would have nothing to say about the complaint. "Anything said should come from the ferry authority," he said.

## NO COMMENT

Mr. Bryson, who is also secretary of the authority, would make no comment. Neither would general manager Monty Aldous.

David Wallace said Mr. Bryson had agreed to give consideration to the complaint.

## WELL RECEIVED

"We were very well received," Mr. McLaren said.

The three ferries are being built to replace old wooden ships on the Gulf Islands and Howe Sound routes.



RICK GILMAN

## Seen In Passing

Rick Gilman fixing a car door. (He is a car body repairman and lives at 3320 Cedar Hill Road with parents and brother Ted. His hobbies are fixing and racing old cars.) ... Stella Allan leaving for Prince George ... John Graham working hard as a wolf cub ... Olympic swimming coach Howard Kirby and his wife Anita visiting friends during a brief visit here from Vancouver ... Danny Bloude getting to work on time ... Debbie Bloude selling fruit dance tickets ... Lynn Hall having a hard morning ... Twomey MacLeod having a cup of coffee.

## First Aid Class Starts Monday

St. John Ambulance senior first aid class will start Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the headquarters at 841 Pandora. Instructor is Mrs. Violet Stanger.





Bride Darla Loughheed pictured in the heirloom lace gown she wore last evening for her marriage to Mr.

James William Currie. — (Chapman Photography)

## Darla Loughheed Wears Heirloom Court Gown

A century-old gown of melon ivory lace, made for a presentation to her grandmother, St. James, was worn by bride Darla Loughheed last evening for her marriage to Mr. James William Currie.

The ceremony performed by the Rev. H. R. Pike was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Loughheed, 950 Terrace.

The petite bride was a picture as she came down the stairway with her father to stand before the flower-banked fireplace in the main hall.

The gown, fashioned with fitted bodice and long sleeves, had a hoop skirt that lifted slightly in front to show the satin underskirt and fell at the back into a slight train. A tiny crown of pearls held the full-length veil of ivory tulle which was caught with tiny sprays of pearl orange blossoms that had originally formed the headdress worn by her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. B. Watson at her wedding.

Her heirloom gown also had belonged to her grandmother. The bridal bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and stephanotis.

Miss Ruth Green was the only attendant and she wore a Grecian style dress of light coral chiffon with softly pleated bodice and full long skirt. Sprayed carnations to match the dress and Johanna Hill roses were in her bouquet and matched her floral headpiece.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Currie of Nelson, B.C., had Mr. Donald Walmesley of Duncan as best man.

Mr. Stanley Martin sang The Lord's Prayer during the ceremony and I Believe during the signing of the register. Mr. Len Acres played the soft background music.

A cathedral three-tiered cake with fretwork decoration and silver leaves was embedded in

tulle, caught with pearl orange blossoms on the bridal table which was covered with a Venetian lace cloth. Butterfly holders held white carnations and ferns and silver bowls on the table were filled with stephanotis and ivy. Soft candlelight fell from white tapers in silver candelabra.

Mr. F. A. Watson of Calgary proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving for a wedding trip Up-Island the bride wore a little black wool crepe suit with white blouse and black, mink-tipped wool hat. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The couple will live at 1921 Fernwood.

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### Wed at St. John's

## Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie On California Honeymoon

Travelling to California for their honeymoon the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stephen Abercrombie, who exchanged vows before Canon George Biddle in St. John's Church yesterday evening.

Mrs. Abercrombie is the former Nicci Dawn Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lucas, Cranmore Road. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Abercrombie, Quadra Street.

Standard baskets of white flowers decorated the church for the ceremony, at which Mr. Norman Tyrrell was solemnist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length sheath of white embroidered Chantilly lace over peau de soie, with a chapel train of peau de soie. Her veil was held by a crystal tiara, and her crystal necklace was a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade of white orchids with stephanotis.

Full-length gowns of Parisian pink peau de soie were worn by a trio of attendants, Miss Tanya Lawrence, Mrs. Garry Whitcomb and Miss Raye Horwell. The dresses were styled with empire waists and soft pleats forming bell-shaped skirts with bows at the back waistline.

Cherries of flowers in their hair matched the pink roses, carnations and white heather in their cascade bouquets.

Mr. Jack Abercrombie was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Keith Reynolds and Mr. Stephen Boudewyn. Mr. Raymond Horwell proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at Union Center, where music was provided by Mr. G. Venable's orchestra. The wedding cake was made by the bride's great aunt, Mrs. J. McMillan.

As the couple left later on their wedding trip the bride wore a suit of imported brocade in golden sapphire tone, with matching accessories and a golden orchid on corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie plan to live in Victoria.



### In Rome

Holidaying in Rome at present is Miss Gillian Mutter, who left Victoria about a year ago on an extended trip to Britain. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lalay Mutter of Prospect Lake, Gillian has also been staying with former Victorians, Cpl. G. Ashton, RCAF and Mrs. Ashton in Sardinia on her holiday. She has been working in the Bank of Scotland in Edinburgh and plans to stay there for another year before returning to Canada. — (Jus-Rite)

## PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor Judge J. C. Clearhue, Chancellor of the University of Victoria and members of the board of governors will give a reception this afternoon in the Student Union Building on the Gordon Head campus for University President and Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor. Invitations have been issued to 450 persons. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mrs. M. H. Scargill, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. D. W. Halliwell, Mrs. G. R. Elliott, Mrs. R. E. Watson, Mrs. Olivia Barr and Mrs. D. E. Edgar.

### Married at St. Paul's

The marriage is announced of 1454 Trans Canada Highway, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lilley, 881 Swan Street, which took place at the St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church in Esquimalt on Friday, September 18. A reception followed at the Colonial Inn.

### Return to Dartmouth

Lieut. P. D. Crofton, RCN, with Mrs. Crofton and their three little daughters, Marietta, Virginia and Susanna, have returned to Dartmouth, N.S., following a month's visit with Lieut. Crofton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton, "Winfrith," Ganges.

### Here from Ontario

Mrs. Herbert G. Gould of Don Mills, Ont., was in Victoria to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. John Arthur Gould, to Miss Virginia Pauline Salmon. Vancouver guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baker and Corrie, Mrs. H. G. Davidson, Mr. Graeme Macintosh and Mr. Tom Orr.

### Student Bursaries

Municipal Chapter of Victoria IOOE will hold its 17th annual bursary presentation and tea in the faculty building, Gordon Head Campus of the University of Victoria on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mr. R. E. Jeffels, registrar of the university.

Bursaries will be presented to high school and university students by municipal and primary chapters.

### YOUR SHASTA TRAIN?

From time to time I have had requests for a trip on the Shasta Daylight train. In the lower page we are advertising this tour.

This month, profit, heavy train runs between Portland and the Cascades and has been included in our first seasonal tour. Come along and enjoy this new experience.

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All week long the campus at the University of Victoria has been buzzing with activity as students gathered from far and near to start studies again. The group pictured walking gaily along in front of one of the striking new buildings at Gordon Head

campus could have been duplicated any time on any day during the week. From left to right, Dan O'Brien, Sharon Smith, Debbie Hindle and Carolyn Wild with Iakeyoshi Shiozawa, a forestry student from Japan.



Stacks of Frosh hats, ready for first-year students who must wear them during Frosh week, are modelled by fourth-year student Debby Hindle and Dave Porteous, second year.

## on the University Campus



Edith Bettison, 18, figures out her schedule of lectures as she stands in one of the many waiting lines which are part of a student's life for the opening days of the university term.



Discussing course work for the coming term are Linda Patterson, 17, and Maureen Braithwaite, 21.



Three second-year students, now familiar with the university routine, take time out to tell of their amusing experiences of their first day last year.

From left to right, Sharon Carlyle, Reg. Chan and Susan Ellis.

Photos by  
Jim Ryan



Women students from out of town are fortunate if they can get a room in the women's residence, known as the Emily Carr Building. Pictured in front of the new residence are Leana

Aurala from Ladysmith; Paulette Degryse, Prince George; Susan Capella, Honeymoon Bay, and Catherine France, from Duncan.



Students stand in line for registration on opening day. Exchanging ideas, talk of summer holidays just gone, meeting mutual friends, getting to know students from out of town were all in the game.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Walking chic-ly in the rain...

It happens to be raining as we write this... so what better subject to dwell upon than the handsome new raincoats at Wilson's? ... This is one type of coat every woman needs to meet fall and winter head-on... and since it's likely to get a lot of wear, a really good raincoat is no extravagance. Brand new at Wilson's are Macintosh raincoats from England... the original name that has made Macintosh a generic term for rainwear... They're classic style, beige cotton... with a gay candy stripe lining... Are washable (drip dry)... need no waterproofing treatment... come in regular and petite sizes, and cost \$49.50... Truly the aristocrats of raincoats! ... Then there are the new raincoats from Denmark... with buttoned-in pile linings... which we consider just about perfect for our climate because they're a year-round proposition... Keep you warm in winter with the lining buttoned in... and without it, just right the rest of the time... Bottle green, black, blue and natural... Some very smart rain capes too... Royal blue, or burgundy red... double breasted... brass buttons... and only \$55... Could be worn over everything including a fur coat!... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

We noticed some of those half-moon spectacles written up by Time Magazine... in a local optician's window...

### A real "find" for the connoisseur...

You don't need to be a connoisseur of horse flesh to appreciate Sydney Reynolds' latest acquisition... though if you are, we imagine you'd get double the pleasure from owning a set of engravings just arrived from Vienna... which depict horse and rider in the various positions of the famous Spanish Riding School... They're engraved and hand colored on parchment... from the original plates of J. E. Ridinger... who lived some 200 years ago in Wien... and we're informed, is equally famous among the art cognoscenti... At any rate, these engravings certainly fascinated us... for their exquisite delicacy and subtle colorings... sharpness of detail and liveliness of feeling... the sense of oneness of man and beast going through their manoeuvres... Three sizes, in a series of eight... but you can purchase them individually, at prices which seem to us extremely reasonable... \$10.50, \$3.50 and \$1.50 each, according to size... We might add that not only are these engravings exclusive to Sydney Reynolds in Victoria, but in all North America!... They're very choice... and we recommend you see them soon at... Sydney Reynolds 801 Government St., EV 2-8891.

A pitch black dinner suit, in textured wool, is highlighted by clustered rhinestone buttons...

### "Aole oe i naho a like la Hawaii"...

... which means "you haven't lived until you've seen Hawaii"... and is, naturally, an old Hawaiian saying... But we're inclined to believe it, because the Hawaiian Islands really are enchanting... The climate must surely be the best on this earth... the air is breath-taking... the islands themselves are so delightful and attractive... And we on this coast are so close to Hawaii that it's a logical spot for a not-too-expensive holiday in the sun... We were talking about this in Pauline's last week... and they tell us now is the time to book for a winter holiday in Hawaii... You can go on a 21-day excursion via CPA or Pan-Am for only \$275 return... and if you want to tour the outer islands and see everything of interest... but don't like the idea of organized tours... Pauline's will plan tailored-to-measure holidays for you... to do all the things you're interested in... and skip those you're not... pre-paying the whole thing here in Victoria before you leave, and knowing you'll have every step of the way prepared for you in royal style... If Hawaii calls you... call... George Pauline Travel Service, 1606 Government St., EV 3-1618.

For evening sophistication: Suit with single-length skirt, single buttoned jacket.

### Artificial blooms to rival nature...

Not so long ago we used to think all artificial flowers were strictly for the birds... but not any more... The way they're making them nowadays, they're so realistic that even the birds and bees could easily be fooled!... If you'd like some really beautiful artificial flowers... or a flower arrangement... the place to go is the Mayfair Flower Shop... Of course they sell real flowers too... but their artificial flowers are outstanding... They'll make you up an arrangement in any color combination, to fit any type of decor... using your own container if you like... Or if you prefer to do your own arranging, you can buy the flowers individually... plus all the fixings... and some mighty attractive vases and containers... There are mums, larkspur, carnations, roses... as well as many other species... Another thing you'll find at Mayfair is dried grasses... oats, barley, wheat... sprayed in bronze, orange or green... These are most attractive and decorative... can be used with either artificial or fresh flowers... or even by themselves... We saw some mixed with fresh chrysanthemums the other day and the effect was delightful... Mayfair Flower Shop, Mayfair Shopping Centre, 388-5341.

For restrained drama: wear a huge jewelled pin on the lapel of a charcoal flannel suit.

### Double-dating at Arthur Murray's...

We've just been chatting with Glacie Van, the charming gal who owns and operates the Arthur Murray Studio here in Victoria... and she was telling us about the various dance instruction groups which are now in the process of being formed... for both adults and teenagers... We were particularly impressed with the "Couples Club"... which works like this: two couples (not necessarily married) who are friends... double-date one night a week at Arthur Murray's... They're assigned a teacher, and meet in one of the small ballrooms for an hour of expert instruction... It sounds like a lot of fun... and is certainly an inexpensive way to learn to dance beautifully when you consider that for \$25 a couple they get eight hours of group lessons, two hours in a larger group for practice... and four studio parties... Of course if more than two couples would like to join up together, this can easily be arranged... and the cost per person would be proportionately less... Teen-age groups are also being formed... and we think these group dancing lessons are a fine thing for young people... Why not phone now and enquire about the various groups?... Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1478.

The narrow look—in suits, coats, dresses—is the big thing this season.

### First-time special on hairpieces...

We've said it before and it bears repeating... there's practically nothing a woman can't do with her hair... By this we mean, of course, a hairpiece... which may be anything from a full wig... to a switch or postiche or hair-on-a-band... and if you don't already own one, you don't know what you're missing... We do feel, however, that the logical place to purchase a hairpiece is from your hairdresser... and here in Victoria, the House of Glamour have an outstanding reputation for their hairpieces... which are imported from Europe and made of the finest quality human hair... What's more, for the balance of September, they're holding a special on hairpieces... the very first time for such a sale... Dark shades, regularly \$45, are reduced to \$30.50... Blonde shades are \$39.50, and silver, white and grey, \$79.50... As you see, no more expensive than buying the average dress... and a wonderful opportunity to acquire a hairpiece at a saving... A few full wigs too... which are reduced from \$155 to \$99.50... So a word to the wise!... the House of Glamour, 638 View St., 388-6183.

Now we're told that make-up should never be worn on the neck... except perhaps in the evening.

### Brocades from France...

If we had a fairy godmother... and could make a request... we'd ask for the ability to sew... because every time we go into Baba's fabric department and see the gorgeous materials on display there... we sigh with frustration... and can only commend them to you who have been more "lucky"... This week we looked at a couple of pure silk French brocades that verge on the magnificent... One, a deep aqua with flower design in shades of royal blue, green, lilac and silver... the other all black and silver... There appear to be just two or three dress lengths each of these... \$14.98 a yard... Then there's a gossamer blue sheer with overall silver design at \$6.98... We can picture this floating around a ballroom floor... or backed with taffeta or satin, fashioned into a sophisticated evening gown... Other inspirations for cocktail and evening wear... embroidered peau de soie at \$7.98... A pink brocade with silvery pink roses... Silk velvet in pale and medium blue, and a luscious shade of cranberry red... \$6.98 a yard... and to our mind, particularly nice for cocktail suits or evening coats and jackets... perhaps banded in fur... Baba Bros. Limited, 1120 Douglas St., EV 4-0861.

## School Thanks IODE Chapter

Report on the work for the Quick School at Telkwa was given by educational secretary Mrs. Kathleen White at the September meeting of Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE, at the home of Mrs. Etta Holmes.

Mrs. White also read a letter from the teacher thanking members for their interest and donations.

It was announced that the annual Penny Sale will be held at the Odeon Theatre from Oct. 23 to Nov. 2 and that a bursary tea will be held in the Faculty Building at Gordon Head Campus Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, regent, introduced Mrs. Peter Bell, municipal chapter delegate, who gave a report on National Convention held at Fredericton, N.B.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Lockyer presented a corsage of pink rosebuds and violets to Mrs. Esther Pitkethly with best wishes of the members on her forthcoming marriage.

Miss Eleanor Nagel was tea hostess.



Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crawford, 1541 Burton Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Pamela, to Mr. John David Martin Trueman, son of Mrs. V. Trueman.

912 Island Road, and the late Mr. Trueman. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthias Church.—(Chapman Photography)

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I can't talk to anyone about this problem and you'll soon understand why. My steady is 16. I am 17. She is a great little gal, lots of laughs and like that, but she carries things too far. When she gets it in her head that she wants me to kiss her she doesn't care where she is. Friday night she got the idea on the turnpike and we almost had an accident.

In the movies last night she wanted me to kiss her so I finally did—to keep her quiet. Well, my aunt and uncle were sitting behind us and I didn't know it—until this morning when I heard plenty from my father.

Don't tell me to break up with this girl. I have already thought of it and I've decided I don't want to. Any other suggestions?—NO NAME PLEASE

Dear Irresistible: Since you don't want to break up with the girl you'll just have to take your chances and hope the kismet miss doesn't land you both in the hospital—or worse.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 48 and have been going with an attractive widow for two and a half years. Last Christmas I gave her a lovely diamond engagement ring. She said we'd be married in a few months.

She has worn the ring only a half-dozen times to my knowledge. When I asked her why she didn't wear the ring all the time, as most engaged women do, she said, "The diamond is so large I feel self-conscious about it." I suggested that we go to the jewellers together and exchange the ring for one she likes better. She said no to that.

I've tried to get her to not a

high school but she made me see what a terrible mistake that would be. So I stuck with it and graduated.

Yesterday Peggy called me at work—something she doesn't do very often. She was very hurt and asked me to return the framed picture she gave me for Valentine's Day. Peggy said she saw me riding around during lunch hour with a girl.

Honestly, Ann, that was not a girl, it was a guy I work with. He has one of those Beetle hair-cuts and was wearing a red plaid shirt. I can understand how she made the mistake.

I offered to bring the guy over and prove it to her but she said, "Don't bother."

If you can help me I would sure appreciate it—SANDY

Dear Sandy: I can't understand why she doesn't believe you. Today the girls look like boys and the boys don't look like their fathers anymore... they look like their mothers.

I hope Peggy will reconsider. She sounds like a fine person and it would be a shame to lose her when you are innocent of the charge.

Confidential to WORRIED

PLENTY: How on earth would I know? Go to a doctor, for heaven's sake.

### Bridge Results

Winners in the Victoria District Bridge Club this week were Les Stewart, Jack Giddey, Owen Graham, and William. Bucki, Nicholas-Paul Smith, Billie Price, Laura Thibault, Les Warren-Lee, Leonard, in section A.

Section B winners were Fred Campbell, Joseph Joseph, Owen and Jim De-ron, Marjorie Macdonald, Marion, Marjorie Graham, Betty Collins and Paul Bland and Pat Bland.

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## Area Chairmen Meet

Mrs. Alec Gunning, chairman of the residential division of the 1964 United Appeal campaign, entertained at luncheon at her home for area chairmen, including Mrs. L. F. Dunn, Mr. J. B. M. Barnum, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. J. E. N. Flanagan, Mrs. V. Acres, Mrs. J. F. Batey, Mrs. G. Andrews, Mrs. H. Gladwell, Mrs. D. Krimmer, Mrs. F. Laromee, Mrs. T. Ouchovitch, Mrs. B. Tanner and Mrs. C. Y. Brown, co-chairman of the residential division.

Special guest was Mr. Donald J. Lawson, chairman of the campaign committee, who stressed the importance of the residential division which, he said, raises one-seventh of the total amount. This is about twice the national average. The residential division directs the work of approximately 2,300 canvassers throughout Greater Victoria. The United Appeal goal this year is \$410,000.

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It seems incredible... yes... but it's the final breakthrough in the war on tarnish. As a team with the famous Hagerty Tarnish Preventive, it gives years of tarnish-free life for your silver. Polish once with the Hagerty Tarnish Preventive... then just dust regularly. Each time you dust, the tarnish is locked out for added months... and months... and months. Most important, both are absolutely safe for your treasured silver. Get this new team today and tarnish will never darken your silver again.



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6-oz. Hagerty Tarnish Preventive.....1.98  
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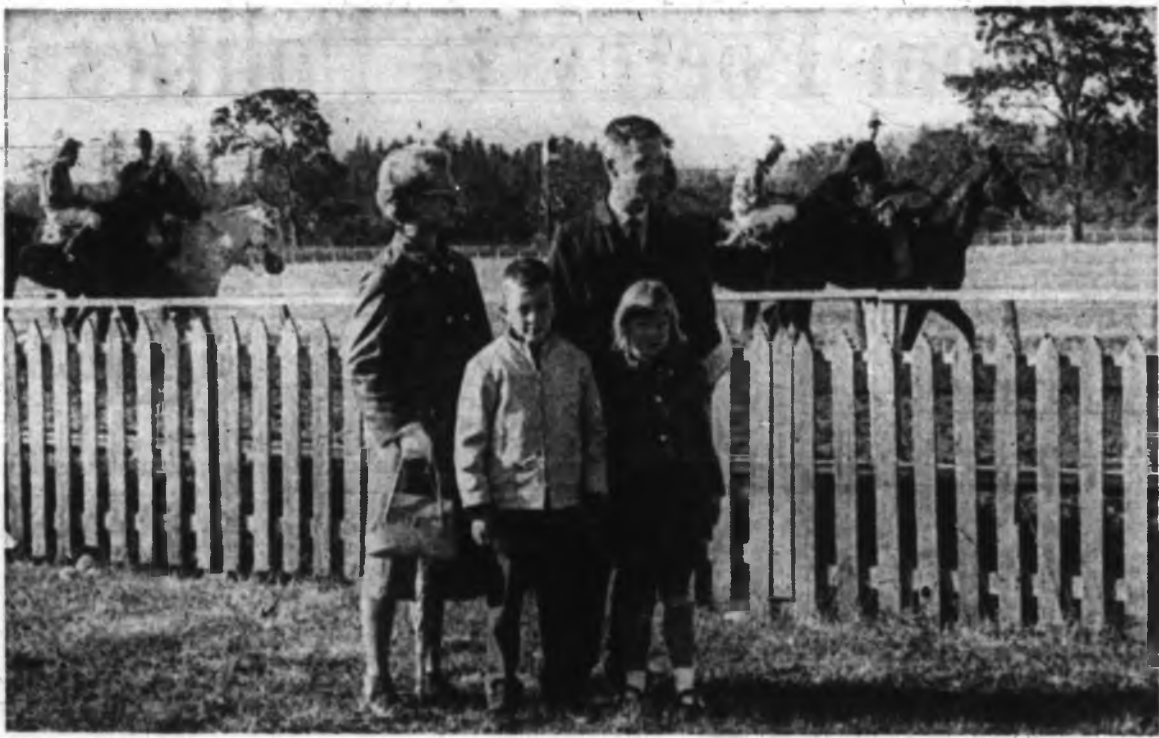
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Opening day at Sandown race track yesterday saw Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Popham, with their daughter, Kathryn, and their nephew, Michael Colvin, walking back from the paddock after watching the horses warming up for the fourth race. In the background the jockeys ride their horses to the starting gate. Later in the

afternoon Kathryn and Michael had the good fortune to pick a winner, Lord Renraw, for Mr. and Mrs. Popham. Pictured at right, studying their racing forms before the Colonial Handicap are Mrs. A. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, Mrs. George Heath and Mrs. B. Watson.



## Group Protests Queen's Visit

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Bourgault, president of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, said his organization will hold two meetings protesting the Queen's visit to Quebec City Oct. 10-11.

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## Pick Your Horse Then Watch It Run

By MAUREEN DUFFY

Horse racing is a spectator sport in which the spectator is allowed to participate by handing over his money.

It is unlikely that the spectator will become rich, unless he happens to be the owner of a Northern Dancer type of horse or is gifted with second sight.

There are, however, a number of points to be taken into account before indulging in the audience participation bit at the track.

In picking a winner it is sometimes a good thing, although not altogether necessary, to look at the horse. The idea is to get some indication as to whether or not it can actually run. Gaze at it with a critical eye and note various things that are likely to affect this ability.

### GOOD SIGN

Note, for instance, that it has four legs, all of which reach the ground. Good sign.

Note, too, that it has a mean look in its eye, indicating that it is going to kick anything in reach—hopefully, its competition.

Note it has a lean and hungry look, and deduce that it has been trained to run like mad for a bucket of oats at the other end of the track.

Ignore your knowledgeable friends who are talking about stifle joints and sprung withers and other parts of its anatomy. Don't be intimidated, they probably don't know a hock from a pastern either.

### CAN HE DO IT?

After having satisfied yourself that the horse can at least reach the starting gate, you can then go about the serious business of deciding whether or not it has a chance to win.

About this point you'll probably notice your knowledgeable friends scribbling mysterious notations on the back of their green sheets. You don't know for sure whether they're cleverly figuring the odds or writing the grocery list, but it does look impressive.

I once devised a rather un-

Editor's note: Every once in a while the mental department becomes public spirited and decides to publish a helpful article. About this time of year it tends to be about horse racing. It is doubtful if this public service will actually help anyone financially unless some be-wildered reader becomes so confused he fails to make it to the races at all.

ning formula for this sort of thing. Multiply the horse's age by ten, add the number of wins his father made, subtract the day of the month, add your own birth date and divide by two.

The two is arbitrary. Make it three if you like but anything more gets you into the realm of higher mathematics, which should, if you're not too bright at arithmetic, be avoided.

The answer to this complicated sum is probably as good an indication of the outcome of the race as any based on more pertinent information.

### TAKE THE TRACK

It may not be of much use, but at least it keeps you occupied during those ghastly conversations in which your smart friends discuss technical details of track and field and form, and appear to know the ancestry of every horse way back to Eohippus.

Take the track, for instance. Obviously the track is that circle the horses run around on. It's either dry, muddy or impossible. So what's to discuss? The point seems to be that Son of Fleetfoot bogs in the mud, thus giving Puddie-jumper, the tortoise of the track, his big chance every time it rains.

Then there's the field. This is not, strangely enough, the former cow pasture upon which

the track is built. It refers, rather, to the whole pack of horses. To be really au fait, you should memorize bits of the horsey Who's Who? so you can chatter amiably about all the blood lines of Pike's Peak out of Black Widow by Blue Mountain et cetera et cetera et cetera.

How to bet is another matter. I mean, all this nonsense about judging a horse by its looks or its ancestors, or even its past performance, is a bit risky if you don't know anything about it.

Safer, I think, to do something, or pick the horse with the cutest name!

Good Luck!

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## Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flesh To Live at Long Beach

PORT ALBERNI—A traditional floor length white satin and bridal rose lace gown adorned with seed pearls, was worn by Paula Helena Forkelli when she became the bride of Robert Eugene Flesh in a ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church.

Rev. R. Schmidt heard marriage vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uno H. Forkelli and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin C. Flesh Sr.

Miss Joan Maczalat played the wedding music. Soloist was Mrs. Nina Miller.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a tiara of rhinestones and seed pearls to hold her chapel veil of nylon tulle. Her bouquet was of red roses, stephanotis and lily.

Attendants were Miss Arja Merivista, maid of honor; Miss Rose Seigny and Miss Jeanne Damery, bridesmaids; Holly Cunningham and Cindy Flesh, nieces of the groom, flower girls.

Senior attendants were in red organza over taffeta with matching picture hats. All wore black Alaska diamond necklaces and ear rings, gifts from the bride. Their bouquets were sprays of marguerites.

The flower girls were in white organza over taffeta with skirts embroidered in red. Their picture hats had red velvet bows, and red tulle decorated the baskets of white bridal roses which they carried.

Best man was the groom's brother, Delwin Flesh Jr., while

another brother, Arthur Flesh, and a cousin, Daryl Jones, shared ushering duties.

At a reception in Smith Memorial Hall, the bride's table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake flanked by vases of red roses and white dahlias and white candles.

Leaving on a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride was costumed in a coral rose linen sheath with matching duster, with which she wore a black feather and net hat, other accessories in black and a corsage of white roses and stephanotis.

The young couple will make their home at Long Beach, Tofino.

good view of the track from a shady spot under a large oak tree at the left of the grandstand.—(All racing pictures by Robin Clarke)

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Heavily carpeted, well-lighted hallways with continuous flow of fresh air.

Finest parquet floors in living and bedrooms. Easy to keep beautiful.

Gleaming white tiled bathrooms with vanity and other detail in pastel colors. All have showers.

Delightful kitchen with large refrigerators and electric ranges, ample cabinets. All one- and two-bedroom suites have large balconies for relaxing hours.

Honeywell thermostats in every suite for the heat you desire.

Construction ensures soundproof accommodation. Sun-drapes of a neutral shade on every window.

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AUCTION**

SEE PAGE 35



## Garden Club Holds Show

Gordon Head Garden Club's 10th annual fall show was held Saturday in the community hall.

Archdeacon A. E. Hendry presented the trophies.

The show, open to all exhibitors, also had a junior section for children aged 16 and under.

Trophy winners:

Hudson Bay Trophy for highest aggregate in show members only: J. E. Grant.

Best in show open to all: J. E. Grant.

McNicol Challenge Cup for highest aggregate in junior section: Gregory Dalmore.

Whitman Trophy for highest aggregate in vegetable section: J. E. Grant.

Other results:

Chrysanthemums, three varieties, one open: Mrs. S. McMillan, C. Williams.

One open: Mrs. S. McMillan, C. Williams.

Three large: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

Three medium: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One large: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One medium: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One small: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One very small: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One tiny: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One minute: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One second: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One third: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One fourth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One fifth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One sixth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One seventh: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One eighth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One ninth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One tenth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One eleventh: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One twelfth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One thirteenth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One fourteenth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One fifteenth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One sixteenth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One seventeenth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

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One twenty-ninth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

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One thirty-eighth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One thirty-ninth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

One fortieth: Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. S. McMillan.

Potatoes, late: J. E. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Pumpkin pie: J. E. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Pumpkin: Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Squash, acorn: J. E. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Tomatoes: Mrs. E. R. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Vegetable marrow: H. Gardner, W. H. Gardner.

Display of vegetables, five kinds: J. E. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Collection of apples: J. E. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Grant.

Apples, Spanton: D. Breyer, J. E. Grant.

Any other variety: T. Clarke, D. Breyer.

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Any other variety: T. Clarke, D. Breyer.



Boys like a natural girl

### Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager

## Personality Secret Word For Popularity of Boys

"What makes a boy popular with girls? Personality is the secret word. Attitude has a lot to do with the magic, the way a boy feels about himself, about people, about life in general. It takes awhile for him to get around to knowing, accepting and liking himself."

"Once he has arrived there he can forget his personal interior and become concerned in what's going on around him. He starts to enjoy, an appreciate other people. He learns that a sense of humor is his greatest weapon against self-pity and self-consciousness."

"What do boys look for in a girl (as a date)? Most boys prefer girls who look and act natural and have a good sense of humor. They may admire a fancy hairdo or exotic make-up on a television star but usually they want the girls they take out to have a fresh reality about them."

"Boys expect girls to be loyal and to pay attention to them. All boys appreciate girls who are genuinely interested in them."

These quotes come from two new books of interest to teens. They are What Girls Want to Know about Boys, by Arthur Ungar and Carmel Berman and What Boys Want to Know about Girls, by Claire Glass Miller. Both are published in the United States by Grosset and Dunlap of New York.

DEAR KITTE: There is a boy I dislike very much, and he likes me. I just can't seem to get rid of him. You see I've been going with another boy for a year now and like him very much. But this other boy sends me notes and I get in trouble with my teachers. How can I get rid of him? Irked, Maiden.

Dear Irked: Say "No, thank

you," politely but firmly, when you have to, and ignore him the rest of the time. You must be doing something to keep the spark alive if he's still hoping a year later. Find out what encourages him—and discontinue it, so he'll take the hint and fade away. Don't be unkind or rude, or all around may feel sorry for him and think less of you.

DEAR KITTE: I have liked a certain girl for a year. She is two years younger. I seem to have attracted her attention for she talked to me the other day. What can I do to get to know her better? Interested.

Dear Interested: Keep talking about things that are of special interest to her whenever you get a chance to be near her.

DEAR KITTE: I am a very lucky teen-ager. My marks are good, my friends sincere and many in number, and my parents love me. I also have someone who really cares for me, and that's precisely my problem. This boy is one year my junior and 2 inches shorter. My parents don't know about him because they'd flip. My mother has stated her opinion on "rocking the cradle."

This boy wants to take me to the big dance of the year. My best girl friend says I'd be a fool not to accept. But I've always dreamed of going in heels with a towering, stunning hair-do. Also, I'll meet there my ex-boy friend who says he doesn't know what I see in that "child." Missing this won't mean the end of the world to me. And I don't know how I'd explain it to my parents. What do you think I should do? Big Problem.

Dear Problem: First, tell your

parents you're fond of this boy. Then you can decide whether you'll enjoy the dance in his company. He apparently is convinced he wants to be your escort, and if anybody should be embarrassed by your difference in sizes, it is he. Eventually he may grow to your height, and later your age difference will mean nothing.

DEAR KITTE: I took typing in summer school and can do quite well. But when I applied for a part-time job I was told to do some sample work on an electrical typewriter and I really got mixed up and did not get the job. How long would it take me to adjust to this tricky technique? Pat.

Dear Pat: I'm told you can shift over with three days' practice. "Mostly it's a matter of adjusting your touch." Don't Proust, director of a secretarial service assures, "The main thing is not to fear it. To think of it as difficult is mostly a state of mind. Actually it will make your work easier, and will enable you to put out more production with less work and fatigue."

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SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD. 971 Yates at Vancouver

## From Poetry to Politics

Topics range from poetry to politics in the 10-lecture series planned by the University Extension Association of Victoria, starting Sept. 28.

University of Victoria will provide half the lecturers starting with Robin Skelton of the

department of English who will open the series with The Poet's Task.

In November the university's new president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, will speak on The New University and in December artist Donald Harvey of the

faculty of education will speak on The Subject in Painting.

Head of the maths department, S. A. Jennings, will speak on The Changing Role of Mathematics, in February, and in March, William H. Gaddis, head of the psychology department, will speak on Problems of Neuropsychology with Adults and Children.

UBC provides four lecturers. Oct. 19, the Sino-Soviet Dispute will be discussed by Ivan Avakumovic, of the department of economics and political science.

Music in the 20th Century (illustrated) is the Nov. 16 topic of G. Walton Marquis, head of the department of music. William L. Holland, of the department of Asian studies, will discuss Rivalries in South East Asia, Jan. 11, and Scientific Method at Work will be the topic of chemistry department's Neil Bartlett, March 29.

Simon Fraser University will be represented by president Patrick D. McTaggart-Cowan, who will speak on The University Era in B.C. Feb. 1.

Meetings will be held in the University of Victoria, on Mondays at 8:15 p.m. in the Lansdowne auditorium. Membership cards can be obtained from the Victoria Public Li-

brary or the door of the auditorium.

Cost for the 10 lectures is \$2.

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## Leads Liberals

TORONTO (CP) — Andrew Thompson, an Irish-born insurance agent, Saturday night was elected leader of the Ontario Liberal Party after six ballots.

Mr. Thompson, Liberal member of the legislature for Toronto's Dovercourt, defeated Charles Templeton 172 to 546 in a two-way fight.

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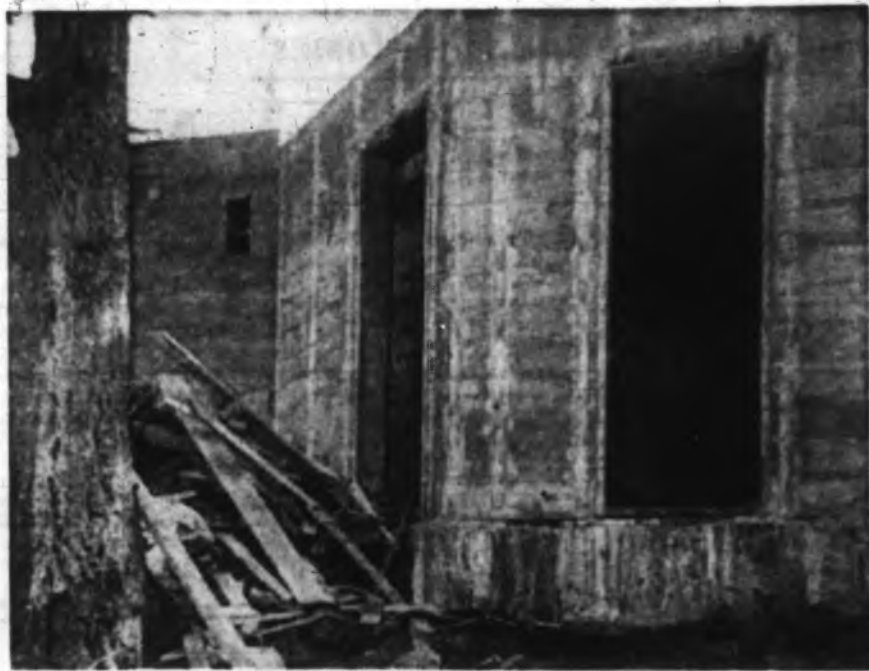
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Smoothed castle walls rising in dream project

## Overlooks Ganges Harbor

# Dream Castle Grows on Island

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — A Seattle artist who says he "loved Salt Spring the first time I saw it" is building his dream castle on a point overlooking the Ganges harbor channel and is handpicking the 300 tons of rock which will go into its construction.

"I call it My Paradise but everybody else calls it Windsor's Castle," says Windsor Rice Utley, 44, who has dreamed about his building ever since he lived as a boy in a shiplike house which still is a Laguna Beach, Calif., landmark.

The five-level castle, which will rise 60 or more feet from carport at the bottom to tower room at the top, was designed by Mr. Utley and Victoria architect John Di Castri.

On every side, it will command sweeping views of the sea. On the left below is a small bay where Mr. Utley keeps his boat and on the right a long beach open to the sea.

The castle is located on Beddis Point, only one of three properties Mr. Utley has purchased since he discovered the Gulf Islands through a U.S. magazine article four years ago.

He first bought a lot near Solimar at Beaver Point, then recently added the old Beddis property at the foot of Beddis Road near Ganges, and 900-foot-high Reginald Hill which protects the northeast side of Fulford harbor.

The rock castle, which will stand on a rocky point, is being made of rocks Mr. Utley is choosing in travels around Salt Spring, especially such places as Booth Bay, Vesuvius, Burgoyne and Portland Island.

The successful painter says he has found amazing colors and designs in rocks, and has discovered the unusual fact that each locality produces rocks of a different color.

Some are red, some green, some a mixture and some a special Salt Spring jade—and all show the mineral elements of the district.

Others may have been brought in by glaciers when they split the island, gouging out such places as Burgoyne Bay. Mr. Utley obtains permission from the residents before taking each rock.

Heavy rocks and boulders along the outside wall of the rectangular castle will look like the natural rocky coast.

Rocks of two or three tons and more are towed in by Darryl Georgeson in his powerful fishboat. Smaller rocks are brought on a scow by building contractor A. Villadsen.

These are taken off by cat truck-loader and placed in the castle walls where Mr. Utley designates. Mr. Villadsen solved one weighty problem by building a huge ramp around the outer castle walls to hold the "cat" and tons of boulders.

Biggest boulder brought in safely to date is one estimated at nine tons. Construction gang worker Ernest Haigh solved the problem of how to get it to the castle walls.

Cedar logs were rammed under it and placed above it and fastened firmly. The workers then let the tide float it close to the castle, then pried, pushed and hauled it into place.

With boulders like that, the castle walls will be six feet wide at their base. From there, great rock pillars from the finest stones will rise as supports for the upper levels.

The heavy fir beams are all hand-hewn and all the woodwork will see little or no paint, but oil or stain will be used where necessary to preserve the wood.

Mr. Utley will let cedar and other woodwork go on with time to keep the interior as natural as possible.

Stones will make the floors and the glass windows will be cut out of the rock walls. Electricity will light and heat the castle but the lights will be in unusual lamps.

There will be train lights, miners' lamps, an old London gas lamp and even a Columbia River marker light.

Under the tower will be a loft containing a large ship's binnacle. Under it will be the living room. A hand-worked wooden elevator will connect the various levels.

The Beddis property, named for one of Salt Spring's first families of settlers, also contains a big orchard, ancient boathouse and several hundred feet of waterfront.

Mr. Utley put his first efforts into rejuvenation of the orchard. Every tree, and some are more than a century old, was fertilized, pruned and washed. Now there are bushels of fruit.

The boathouse, built long ago by the pioneer family, has been turned into a summer art studio. It is unchanged except for a new wooden floor and skylights to paint by.

Just around the point lies a natural swimming pool.

In the rocks: It is filled by the whim of the tides and will get some work, too.

On Reginald Hill, the first road is being blazed along the base of the hill with dynamite leading the way. But Mr. Utley refuses to use any blasted rock for his castle.

The road helps the bulldozer reach his choice rocks and Mr. Utley says any other changes brought by the road will be kept as close to nature as possible.

His 94 acres on Reginald Hill run down to China Bay and about the old Indian reserve, the scene of quite a bit of Indian history.

One story is that Salt Spring Indians used to post a young Indian atop Reginald Hill as a lookout for invading war canoes.

When invaders landed and came rushing up the trails, they were met by a barrage of arrows and rocks, the arrows shot by the young warriors and the rocks slung by women and children who hid in the bushes.

About 35 years ago, Indian Charley and his third wife were murdered on a point of the hill by killers who were never caught. Charley was carrying all his money, several hundred dollars, and planned to hold a potlatch which would have made him a great chief.

With his death went the last of the tribe, believed to be a branch of the Cowichan Indians.

Mr. Utley has studied with "white" painter Mark Tobey of Seattle and sculptor-painter Bruno Buaracchini of Siena, Italy. He has exhibited paintings in the north-west area since 1944 and recently sold 115 paintings during an exhibition in Seattle's Seligman Gallery.

Many of his paintings will be seen in the castle entrance, which will be turned into a gallery.

His wife and son Claude, 9, are still in Seattle but Mr. Utley hopes to stop commuting to that city and eventually live in the castle.

"I feel I never want to go anywhere else but Salt Spring," he says.

Mr. Utley pays high tribute to his workmen and they in turn are enthusiastic to be working on such an unusual building.

"We like working for Mr. Utley," says contractor Villadsen. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime job."

## All Stones Handpicked



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**RCMP  
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RCMP men and officers in British Columbia will soon start drawing their equipment and some clothing supplies from Vancouver instead of Victoria.

"The reason," explained a senior RCMP official Saturday night "is that about one-third of E division's men are stationed in the Greater Vancouver area and it will be more convenient for the store to be located there."

## Around Town

## Ratepayers to Rally

A ratepayers' association is to be formed in Metchoin at an 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Metchoin hall.

The meeting has been called by John Page, a member of the

advisory planning commission for the district.

Although cigarettes have gone up two cents at at least one downtown news and tobacco retailers, other cigarette counters in leading city stores said the increase may come next week.

Wholesalers last week announced an increase of one or two cents was pending, following announcements from leading tobacco companies that prices would rise, due to increased costs of production.

Farmer Construction's low bid of \$2,178 for the new Student Union Building kitchen was accepted by officials Friday.

Tenders for an addition to Oak Bay's fire hall will be received by municipal engineer Geoffrey White up to 12 noon Oct. 14.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will speak on the proposed Greater Victoria joint services board at a meeting of the association of women electors in the Victoria Public Library music room at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting is open to the public.

Jack Hubbard, recently appointed as planner for the Greater Victoria school board, has been named special assistant to superintendent John Gough.

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# Construction Better Now Than It Used to Be

By IAN ARROL  
Oak Bay as a vegetable farm, small houses on the seafarage and dairy district and as a land was recalled last week by a

man who later supervised the building of 2,000 homes and 18 apartments in the area.

Kenneth Cunningham, 73, of 767 Byng Street, who retired this summer as Oak Bay building inspector, was born in Victoria in 1891 and his wife, Dorothy, was born in the city about eight years later.

**NO TRIP PLANNED**  
No trip is planned by the two. Mr. Cunningham says he is happy to stay because when he leaves on a trip, he is "so jolly glad to get home again."

"Are houses built like they used to be?" he was asked.

"The quality of construction is better nowadays than it used to be," was the answer of the old craftsman.

He made an exception, however, for some of the "grand old homes" of Oak Bay.

The former building inspector regrets that the future expansion of Oak Bay and many areas of Greater Victoria will have to be "up."

"I can see the necessity for high-rises—there are but few lots left for individual homes and taxes are getting too much for the private home-owner," he said.

He feels the problems of lack of space and need of revenue



Cunningham

might best be met by allowing high rises only in certain areas.

"What I don't like is apartment buildings being scattered everywhere, changing the residential atmosphere to one predominantly commercial," he says.

Of his years of association with the reeves and council members that have been in office during his almost 20 years as inspector, he says, "They have done the best they can for Oak Bay; they have listened to the people."

And he appreciates the problems of progress, and the contemporary solution—high rises. Meanwhile, he and his wife are "at home" in their two-lot forest of flowers and trees.

## August Awards

# Kingfish Entries Win 14 Prizes

J. E. Gordon of Harding Lane, Brentwood Bay, won a salmon rod, reel and 200 yards of 30-pound test line in the August hidden-weight draw for the Colonist's King Fisherman contest.

His ticket was one of 14 winners drawn from thousands of entries at the Colonist newsroom Friday by Robert Olsen, sales supervisor of the sporting goods department of the T. Eaton Company.

**SMALL SPRING**  
Mr. Gordon's winning fish was a 5.4 pound spring salmon taken with a Krippled K spoon at McKenzie Bay on Aug. 21, and weighed in at Gilbert's Boats and Guide Service Ltd. at Brentwood.

A \$10 scrip from the T. Eaton Co. for a woman hidden-weight winner was won by Mrs. I. Eddie, 1767 Coronation Avenue, with a 5.15 pound coho.

**STEELHEAD ROD**  
A steelhead rod was won by Edward J. Clement, of Calimesa, Calif., who entered an 8 pound coho.

A Porex jacket was won by Joe D. Dill, 2150 Wenman, with an 8 pound spring salmon.

A steelhead rod was won by Mrs. J. Kelly, 1017 Oliver, with a 5.4 pound spring salmon.

**TACKLE BOX**  
Gail Sheppard, 2820 Murray, won a tackle box with her 6.4 pound coho.

Sets of six Rhys Davis strip teaser lures were won by B. Cassidy, of Stockton, Calif., for a 10.4 coho; R. Clowater, 482 Peters Street, with a 2.2 lake



Robert Olsen draws a winner

trout; Glen Strup, Honeymoon Bay, with a 7.3 steelhead, and Bruce Berry, 501 Morton, Port Alberni, with a 28.4 spring salmon.

**DINNERS WON**  
Dinner for two at the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room were won by Mrs. R. Barnes, 3724 Tillicum Road, with a 7.9 coho; Lois Jenvey, 2807 Grosvenor with a 26.2 spring; E. D. Dunnett, 949 Wollaston, with a 2.8 river trout, and C. Guere, 1084 Marigold, with a 5.13 coho.

All winners of prizes who live in areas away from Victoria will have their prizes mailed to them, while Victoria winners will be phoned and told where to pick up their awards at the Colonist newsroom, 2631 Douglas Street.

## Churches Hit By Flames

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI)

Two small churches were hit by fire early Saturday near this central Mississippi town where the bodies of three slain civil rights workers were found last month.

Neshoba county Sheriff Lawrence Rainey said a pre-dawn blaze gutted a Choctaw Indian church about 13 miles northeast of here.

A small Negro church about three miles away also was damaged by a fire about the same time.

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## Land of 12-Pounders

In many New Zealand lakes, the minimum size limit for trout is 14 inches.

The big ones go up to 12 pounds, and five-pounders are supposed to be common.

The main winner of the 1961 Colonist King Fisherman contest will get a chance to sample some of this fabulous fishing. Top hidden-weight prize is an all-expense one-week trip for two via Canadian Pacific Airlines to the islands down under. The tour will be arranged by the New Zealand travel commission.

The prize winners will spend their week in the heart of the Rotorua-Taupo region, one of the most famous trout spots in the world.

They will also find themselves in the centre of one of the most geographically interesting areas of the world—a district of geysers, and hot springs, grottoes and bubbling pools of mud, boiling lakes and streams that run hot.

It is comparable to the famed Yellowstone Park in the United States, a thermal region that is rated one of the Earth's wonders.

The King Fisherman winners can also whet their his-

torical appetites at Rotorua, for they will be in the ancestral home of the famous Maori, who greeted Captain James Cook when he first reached the islands.

The Maori are famous for their dancing ceremonies and their wood carvings, con-

## In Madrid Between Planes

By STAN DELAPLANE

"We have a day in Madrid between planes and would like a typical restaurant . . ."

Have the taxi driver take you to the old Plaza Mayor—enormous square with a statue in the centre. In the far corner are two restaurants—but don't stop there. Walk past them and down the stairs into a little narrow street and, about a block up on your left, eat at Botin's. (If they're full—as they often are—go back and eat at one of the restaurants in the corner of the plaza.)

Sea food is good in all these places. The specialty is roast sucking pig. Wine's the drink. Or, if it's hot, get a wine-and-fruit punch. Ask for "sangria."

sidered some of the finest native art in the world. The central theme of much of this carving is a figure with the tongue protruding—a symbol of defiance to their enemies.

Today's Maoris are as civilized as the Indians of North America but, like the Indians, they still retain some of their customs for display at ceremonies. At Rotorua there is a famous model Maori village, which the winners of the King Fisherman contest will be able to view, at which traditional ceremonies are still carried on.

The Maoris comprise about seven per cent of the New Zealand population, and they have lived in the country since perhaps 1350 A.D. Many still live beside the hot streams of Rotorua, cooking their meals in boiling water.

Others, however, have completely forsaken the old ways and live like other New Zealanders—as bankers, doctors, school teachers, clerks.

### FIRST LOCK

The Exter Canal in Devon was the first canal in England to use a lock, in the 16th century.

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# Call Cab, Then Have Lunch

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)—Public transportation in this city ranges from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The sublime is represented by the Moscow subway, called the Metro like its Paris counterpart. Some of its stations took like gilded palaces. It is without doubt the most ornate underground system in the world.

And it gives service to match.

The ridiculous is represented by Moscow's taxi system, which foreigners and Muscovites alike constantly complain about.

More than the service itself, they complain about the cab drivers. Often cabbies are rude, contemptuous of their passengers and reckless.

"You don't have to go out to Gorky Park amusement centre for a joyride," said a Western housewife. "All you have to do is climb into a taxi."

Some drivers make time with a vengeance. They fly along city thoroughfares at 60 or even 70 miles an hour, which is really travelling in the smallish, four-cylinder Volgas that are the standard taxis here.

The passenger emerges from one of these horrifying experiences in a state of near-collapse.

FACE LONG WAIT Many riders are in a state of high agitation even before entering the cab—because of the

time they've had to wait. It's possible to wait at a stand for half an hour or more before being picked up.

According to the Moscow tourist guide, "you may hail a taxi on any street by simply raising your hand." The rub here is that hailing a cab and getting one to stop are two entirely different things.

Cab drivers have a habit of cruising down the inner lanes of Moscow's wide main thoroughfares, oblivious to anyone trying to flag them from the curb. Some betray xenophobia by neglecting foreigners and giving preference to Russians.

Cab operators are fierce antagonists in the constant war of nerves between automobile drivers and pedestrians in this Communist capital. A fair number make it a practice to bear down at high speed on people crossing the street, startling them and forcing them to jump for their lives at the last moment.

Moscow cabbies are supposed to wait at an interim destination if you ask them to. But if

you ask one to wait you may have an argument on your hands because his meter clicks off the kopecks at a slower rate during waiting periods.

Most Western observers agree that the basic reason for the poor service is that the cab operator is not in business for himself. The machine he drives belongs to the state. Under the state production plan, he has to do something like 23 or 26 rubles of business a day. Beyond that it would appear, a good percentage of drivers don't much care, though there are supposed

to be incentives for over-filling the plan.

A saving feature is that taxi service is relatively inexpensive. For the equivalent of about \$1.08 you can travel five miles.

At the opposite end of the customer-satisfaction scale is the subway. Service here is excellent; trains arrive at main-line stations at intervals of 90 seconds. Every station has an electric map which flashes the most direct route to your destination at the press of a button.

In contrast to the dingy underground stations of many Western cities, subway stations here are spacious, shiny and spotless. The first line of the Metro was opened less than 30 years ago, in 1935. However, the system's comparative newness gives only a partial explanation of its spic-and-span appearance. More important are the fastidious efforts made to keep the system clean and sparkling.

### SHAPES TO FIT

An Australian firm has been commissioned to make special head protective equipment for South Africa's Bantu goldminers, whose heads are a different shape from those of white workers.

### THANKSGIVING Saturday, Oct. 10, 11, 12 WEEKEND TOUR 3 DAYS, \$36

To Seattle via Hood Canal Floating Bridge, Winlaw ferry, arrive 2 p.m. for shopping. Shopping overnight. Then to Wenatchee via 8 a.m. train to Pas. Sunset Pass and over the Stevens Pass to Bellingham. Shopping overnight. Thanksgiving morning we take you for a drive to Mt. Baker, leaving the afternoon for shopping. Return via 1 p.m. Trainwren ferry and arrive home 8 p.m. Tour cost includes your own air-conditioned chartered bus with four conductors, ferry charges, excellent hotels, meals with private bath, etc. Membership only. Membership \$1 yearly. New members always welcome.

### PASADENA ROSE PARADE TOUR Double-\$179 Canadian Twin-\$195 Canadian Including Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc. 14 DAYS—DEC. 27 TO JAN. 11 41 Seats Only Reserve Early

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You can sail around the world in 100 days to 17 exciting ports of call in 16 countries and take advantage of a unique adult world cultural seminar.

Here is the world's most interesting way to see the world—an adult world cultural seminar with the University of the South Coast of British Columbia. The seminar is held from New York City October 19, 1964. This seminar is a unique opportunity to see all the scenery and adventures of world travel combined with the advantages of a cultural staff, library and facilities of a leading university. Seminar members may participate in a wide range of educational and cultural activities and, usually open to travelers. For full details see TRAVELEYDEN 706 Fort EV 6-4301

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### TOTEM TRAVEL IN THE MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE 386-3277

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UNLIMITED BUS TRAVEL ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A. OFFER EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 16th

See Totem Travel soon for details of this wonderful travel opportunity

## Backstage Glimpses

Los Angeles-bound travelers who want to see a "real movie studio" are now given a helping hand by Western Air Lines.

Two-hour tours of the famous 430-acre Universal Studios, just over Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood, are conducted Mondays through Fridays, giving guests a good look behind the scenes.

Tour reservations may be made by a visit to one of Western's 12 Los Angeles-area ticket offices. Adult admissions are \$2.50 and those of children, \$1.25.

TOURISM INCREASES More than 750,000 tourists visited Nova Scotia during a four-month period in 1963, up 50,000 over the previous year.

### SAN FRANCISCO TOUR Trailways Shasta Daylight

Leaves Victoria, Sat., Oct. 3

There is an unusual and most interesting 6-day tour to San Francisco, leaves Victoria Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8:30 a.m. by ferry and bus to Seattle return.

Trailways Luxury Bus with reserved seats, meals, lounge, washroom and bathroom in Portland, returns with hotel. Southern Pacific "Shasta Daylight" streamliner to San Francisco, and return with reserved seats.

Four night room with bath at the Pickwick Hotel with de luxe tour of San Francisco. Cost of tour \$150 each double, single little higher. Book your seats now.

Telephone number and address are wrong in the telephone book.

George E. Willis

Willis Travel Bureau 1320 Broad St. EV 2-0824

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### ★ Flash ★ JET FARES TO HAWAII REDUCED

Effective Oct. 10, 1964 Subject to C.A.B. approval



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### FARESAVER PLAN! LOW COACH FARE TO BANFF \$19.52

That's the incredibly low one-way coach fare every day on the new Faresaver Plan. And look what coach travel on The Canadian gives you: Reserved reclining seats with full-length leg rests, Scenic Domes, porter service, and music. And you can purchase delicious meals in the Dining Room or Skyline Coffee Shop. The Faresaver Plan is also available for All-Inclusive (meals and passage) in tourist and standard sleeping cars. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

VICTORIA-BANFF One-way coach fare \$19.52 To Banff Jan. 1965, in South Coast 1965. Enquire about Faresaver Plan to other points. Information and reservations: EV. 6-6151, EV. 6-7771



### FLY THE POLAR ROUTE TO ALL EUROPE

The excitement of Europe! Only 11½ hours away with Canadian Pacific, pioneer of the Polar Route to Europe. It's 1,000 miles shorter than going via Eastern Canada. No delays. No change of plane. You fly by Super DC-8 Jet from Vancouver direct to Amsterdam, connecting point to the U.K. and all Europe. Your choice of low-cost tours: 20 days \$210, 27 days \$340—plus air fare. For periods of fare applicability, call your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

VICTORIA-LONDON 21-day Jet Economy round trip, including connecting carriers, minimum stay 14 days. Information and reservations: EV. 6-6231



### IT'S THRIFT TIME ON WHITE EMPRESSES TO EUROPE

Fares are now as low as \$222 on White Empresses, largest and newest ships on the St. Lawrence route. Yet you enjoy the same luxurious services and food as at any other time. You can sail both ways and save an extra 10%. Like 30 days in Europe? Then take advantage of Special Excursion Fares\* featuring a handsome 25% off the one-way Thrift Season fare. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office. Also enquire about Union Castle sailings from Southampton for a holiday in South and East Africa.

MONTREAL-QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL Tourist Third Economy Fare \$222 \*Sailing Oct. 1-Nov. 11, return any T.A.P.C. ship. Information and reservations—EV. 6-6151

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# TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

New series—Flipper, the dolphin and his boy, Channel 8 at 6 p.m.; Survival, in which James Whitmore narrates actual cases, Channel 4 at 6:30; R. B. and Myrland, a comedy with Aldo Ray and perennial secretary Ann B. Davis, Channel 5 at 7; Haggadee, Kathy Nolan in a comedy with U.S. navy girls, Channel 4 at 8:30; Man from Uncle, spy stuff, Channel 8 at 8:30.



"For this book of the coming season's exciting new series, send your name and address, and a quarter, to..."

★ 10:00—Camelot, Canada looks at the Last Decade, the depression, with films and stills—2, 6.

★ 10:00—Ballad of a Country in the best folk music: the Limericks, Burl Ives, Ernie Ford, etc.—12.

## Sunday's Sports

★ 10:15 a.m.—NFL football, San Francisco at Philadelphia—7, 12.

★ 11:00—More NFL, Baltimore at Green Bay—2, 6.

★ 11:00—NFL football, Buffalo at Denver—4.

★ 11:30—Baseball, St. Louis at Cincinnati—5.

★ 5:00 p.m.—CBS Sports Spectacular: Water-Skiing—7, 12.

## Sunday's Movies

1:30 p.m.—Safari Drums (1953 jungle epic)—12.

2:00—Northwest Mounted Police (1940 stinker), Gary Cooper—7.

2:30—Master of Ballantrae (1953 adventure), Errol Flynn—2.

2:30—Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison (1951)—5.

4:30—Bohemian Girl (1936 comedy), Laurel and Hardy—11.

6:00—Sitting Bull (1954 western), Dale Robertson—12.

7:00—The Houston Story (1956 drama), Gene Barry, Barbara Hale—11.

9:00—The Vikings (1958 adventure), Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh—4.

11:00—Big House U.S.A. (1953 prison drama), Broderick Crawford—12.

11:15—Somebody Up There Likes Me (fair 1956 boxing drama), Paul Newman—6.

11:15—Jack the Ripper (1960 version), Ed Byrne—7.

11:15—Diamond Horseshoe (1945 musical), Betty Grable—8.

11:25—State Secret (1951 adventure), Glynis Johns—2.

## Sunday's Radio

5:00 p.m.—Venture probes Canadian divorce—CBU.

8:05—Emile and the Devil, a drama based on Metis folklore—CBU.

## Monday's Highlights

New series—TV Bingo, Channel 7 at 12 noon; Lloyd Thaxton, a Los Angeles renegade variety show, Channel 7 at 5:30 p.m.; the Munsters, a supposedly funny horror family with Fred Gwynne and Yvonne De Carlo, Channel 8 at 7:30; the New Cara Williams comedy show, Channel 8 at 9:30; Many Happy Returns, a comedy with John McEwen as a department store complaint-counter king, Channel 7 at 9:30; Slattery's People, with Dick Crenna as a state legislator, Channel 7 at 10; 6:30—Filmed Footage, Washington vs. Air Force—5.

★ 7:00—Exploration Northwest towns Vancouver Island from here to Nootka Sound—4.

## Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Belles on Their Toes (1952 comedy), Myrna Loy—4.

11:30—Enchanted Cottage (1945 romance, part two), Robert Young—12.

1:00 p.m.—Emperor's Candlesticks (1937 drama), William Powell, Luise Rainer—6, 8.

2:00—To Mary With Love (1936 drama), Myrna Loy—11.

3:30—Big Gusher (1951 adventure), Preston Foster—5.

5:00—Novel Affair (1957 drama), Ralph Richardson—8.

5:30—Hanna Lee (1953 western)—12.

7:00—Battle of the Worlds (1961 science fiction), Claude Rains—7.

7:30—Wings of Eagles (1957 adventure), John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara—5.

10:00—Country Doctor (1963 drama), the Dionne—11.

11:00—By the Light of the Silvery Moon (1953 musical), Doris Day—12.

11:30—Cobweb (1955 drama), Lauren Bacall—4.

11:30—Dallas (1950 western)—Gary Cooper—7.

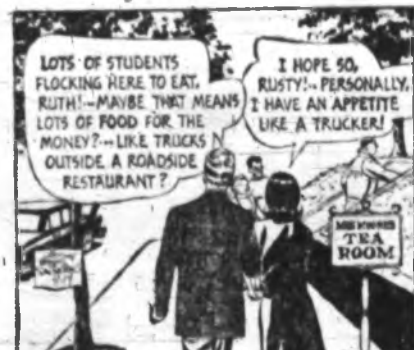
11:35—Last Time I Saw Paris (1954 two-handkerchief), Elizabeth Taylor—2.

## Monday's Radio

8:00 p.m.—Behind the Beatles, the first report of a four-part series—CBU.

★ Recommended.

### MARY WORTH



### Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.											
Time	CHET Channel 3	ROMO-TV Channel 4	ROMO-TV Channel 4	CHET-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 5	ALRO-TV Channel 6	CHET-TV Channel 6	CHET-TV Channel 7	CHET-TV Channel 8	CHET-TV Channel 9	CHET-TV Channel 10
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Guaranteed.  
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AND INSURANCE

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Turn home equity  
into ready cash  
with a low interest  
mortgage loan from

CORONATION MORTGAGE  
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Second mortgage. 7 1/2% or 8%. \$10  
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home worth \$25,000. Good location  
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FOR SALE. CALL: BROWN BROS.  
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Beautiful modern residence in  
excellent location. Excellent  
condition. Good terms. Call:  
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Your self-contained house  
with 2 bedrooms. Call: BROWN  
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A ready-made profitable business.  
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In automobile section of Yates  
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This is a new home being  
built. Call: BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.  
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INCOME PLUS  
3 suites, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.  
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homes being built. Call: BROWN  
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RECREATION CENTRE  
OWN A PIECE OF THE  
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15 acres, 1000 sq. ft. building.  
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Place yourself in the desirable  
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GARDNER AGENCIES  
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1500 or MORE PER MONTH  
FOREVER

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO  
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LAYRITZ NURSERY  
LTD.

One of the Best Known  
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Modern apt. bldg. excellent rental  
income. Call: BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.  
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Service Station  
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Here is your chance to leave  
a job and start your own business.  
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Offers for sale to include 10  
acres. Call: BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.  
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COMPANY

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It is in your genuine wish to  
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COFFEE SHOP  
RENT \$60 per month. Call: BROWN  
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WANTED BY A COMMERCIAL  
FIRM. Call: BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.  
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DUPLEX  
SIDE-BY-SIDE

Working distance to the city.  
Call: BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.  
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VANCOUVER ISLAND  
MOTEL

One of the best in the area.  
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MOTEL  
FOUR STAR AAA-AAA

A beautiful location. Call: BROWN  
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JUBILEE  
Large revenue home. Call: BROWN  
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5 SUITES  
Close to Jubilee Hospital. Call: BROWN  
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Strategically located in a  
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REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS

1276 FT WATERFRONT  
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Small business. Call: BROWN  
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SERVICE STATION  
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OPPORTUNITIES

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE  
Offers for sale to include 10  
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THE CANADA TRUST  
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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

How do you make out in the nip and tuck auctions  
which end with someone being doubled at the five-level?

If you are too frequently on the wrong end of these  
situations, your competitive judgment may be  
at fault. This Quiz

is designed to put a  
sharp edge on judgment in auctions  
where you have to  
choose between bidding  
or letting the opponents sweat out  
their own contract.

A Pass. Your side is  
the stronger in terms of points, but  
you should still sell out.

You have located a fine lot  
of short of aces, and the club king seems  
booked for early strangulation. The opponents  
may think they are sacrificing,  
but on your hand it looks as though they  
will have a pleasant surprise. Don't increase  
their enjoyment by doubling.

In Pass. Three factors  
combine to favor the pass. 1. Only top  
cards in partner's hand will be of value  
to you—and they will be equally effective  
against the enemy contract. 2. To bid more  
would show lack of trust in partner, who  
you should usually leave in control when you  
have made a barrage bid. 3. Your preempt  
will have a pleasant surprise. Don't increase  
their enjoyment by doubling.

Five spades. Partner has the  
charge, and your decision should favor offense  
rather than defense. Partner is long in your  
suit and you are not short in his, which means  
the opponents will ruff both suits early and  
your high cards will not punch their weight  
in defense. On the other hand, offensive  
prospects are good; you have no wastage in  
diamonds, where partner probably has a  
singleton or void, and the club ace provides  
adequate control in that suit. Five spades  
should be a cinch.

d. Double. Don't miss this chance to make  
an intelligent contribution. You have an almost  
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your suit and you are not short in his, which  
means the opponents will ruff both suits early  
and your high cards will not punch their weight  
in defense. On the other hand, offensive  
prospects are good; you have no wastage in  
diamonds, where partner probably has a  
singleton or void, and the club ace provides  
adequate control in that suit. Five spades  
should be a cinch.

Five spades. Partner has the  
charge, and your decision should favor offense  
rather than defense. Partner is long in your  
suit and you are not short in his, which means  
the opponents will ruff both suits early and  
your high cards will not punch their weight  
in defense. On the other hand, offensive  
prospects are good; you have no wastage in  
diamonds, where partner probably has a  
singleton or void, and the club ace provides  
adequate control in that suit. Five spades  
should be a cinch.

d. Double. Don't miss this chance to make  
an intelligent contribution. You have an almost  
certainly in defense, and your hand seems  
completely useless except in defense. Double  
to show a strong hand. Partner is long in  
your suit and you are not short in his, which  
means the opponents will ruff both suits early  
and your high cards will not punch their weight  
in defense. On the other hand, offensive  
prospects are good; you have no wastage in  
diamonds, where partner probably has a  
singleton or void, and the club ace provides  
adequate control in that suit. Five spades  
should be a cinch.

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# There's Reason

## Frosh Week Active

It's no accident that Frosh Week activities which start Monday at the University of Victoria include five dances, a litter race and a log saw.

All this physical activity is planned with a purpose.

Daniel O'Brien, vice-president of the Student Council and the man in charge of Frosh activities, said the plan is "to tire them out; to dance them off their feet. We hope this way to keep them out of trouble."

### HAZING OUT

He said that hazing is out this year because "inevitably someone gets injured."

He also pointed out that in the past when a number of girls were "kidnapped" a few became hysterical, although no harm was intended.

"Girls are hurt. What if they fall and hurt themselves?" he asked, and added, still referring to hazing, "a girl wearing \$60 worth of clothing doesn't want to have water poured over her."

### CO-OPERATING

"We hope that Frosh Week will set a tone of co-operation which will continue through the year," he said.

More than 2,500 students, including 1,200 freshmen, will take part in the week's activities which start Monday with an inter-campus litter race, in which teams of two men carrying a third on a stretcher, will compete as a protest demonstration against the possible B.C. Hydro bus fare increase.

There will be a sock hop in the Student Union Building at 8 p.m. and the next day a Frosh assembly is planned for the Gordon Head gymnasium at 12:45 p.m. Another sock hop is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, again in the Student Union Building.

### COFFEE PARTY

Wednesday noon there's the Frosh queen candidates' coffee party and another sock hop — same time, same place.

Thursday is set aside for Frosh orientation starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Friday is clubs' day and in the evening the Frosh Dance, this time at the Victoria Curling Rink, starts at 8 p.m.

Saturday there'll be a log saw at Clover Point with proceeds going to the United Appeal, and sawyers will be admitted free to the sock hop at 8 p.m., Students Union Building.

## Meetings

### MONDAY

● Robert Ellison of the McPherson Playhouse will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

● Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

● United Commercial Travelers, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.



### Facts About

## FUNERAL SERVICE

### That Every Family Should Know

A Funeral Service is a religious service. If preferred it may be conducted from the Church of your choice. Your funeral director considers your wishes and carries out certain specified plans, whatever the denomination. McCall's... recommended by so many in every Victoria neighborhood.

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# Monday is DOLLAR DAY at the Bay

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service  
Located on Douglas at Flagstaff

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Housewares, Hardware, Garden Shop and Budget Store. Dollar Values... use your PBA or Charge It.**

**Dollar Specials in the Budget Store, 4th... personal shopping only... no phone orders**



**Stock up on seamless mesh nylons, Dollar Day**

**Sale 3 pr. \$1**  
Beige, taupe and brown shades in seamless mesh nylons that flatter and fit the leg... Save at this Dollar Day price in the Budget Store, 4th. Sizes 8½ to 11.



**Panti-pants at Budget Store savings, Dollar Day**

**Sale, pr. \$1**  
Pink, blue, black or white Tri-lan panti-pants for wear under sheaths, slim skirts, stretch-pants. Panti-pants feature elastic waist, lace trim. S.M.L.



**Budget Store savings on Boys' sturdy lined slacks**

**Sale, pr. \$1**  
For lots of rough and tumble play this fall, a pair of Kasha lined cotton slacks with snug elastic waist to keep shirts in place. Blue and brown with checked lining. Sizes 3 to 6x. Easy care.



**Stock up on men's ankle socks at this low price!**

**Sale 2 pr. \$1**  
Wool and nylon and nylon stretch, ankle length styles and elastic top styles in this group of sale priced ankle socks. Sizes 10 to 11½ in wool and nylon; stretch tops fit one size, 10 to 13. Assorted colors.



**Sale of Scatter Mats To Suit Every Room!**

**Sale \$1 each**  
Choose lovely scatter mats from a rainbow of pretty shades. These viscose or tufted cotton mats come in 18x30 and 20x34 size. Buy one for every room!



**White Percale Pillow Ships—Low Priced!**

**Sale \$1 pair**  
Crisp white percale pillow cases fashioned in the finest woven cottons are now offered at a real bargain price. Stock up today! 42x36.

## WOMEN'S WEAR

**Stretch Anklets**—White stretch nylon anklets with elastic tops. Sizes 9 to 11.

**Sale 4 pairs \$1**

**Women's Girdles**—White, two-way stretch girdles, pull-on styles in S.M.L. and XL.

**Sale, each \$1**

**Rayon Tricot Slips**—Elastic waist with lace trim at hem. White, pink and blue.

**Sizes 32 to 42. Sale, each \$1**

**Rayon Tricot ½ Slips**—White, pink and blue with elastic waist. S.M.L.

**Sale 2 for \$1**

**Rayon Tricot Briefs**—White and colored rayon tricot briefs with elastic band leg. S.M.L.

**Sale 4 pr. \$1**

**Fancy Briefs**—White and colored rayon tricot briefs with fancy trim, elastic leg. S.M.L.

**Sale 3 pairs \$1**

**Bulky Sweaters**—White, beige, and black, bulky orion cardigans, warm, easy to care for. S.M.L.

**Sale, each \$4**

**Man-Tailored Shirts**—Sanforized cotton shirt in gold, pink, blue, red or white. 32-38.

**Sale, each \$1**

## FAMILY SHOES

**Men's Runners**—Canvas uppers with rubber soles. Black with white sole, boot style. Sizes 6 to 12.

**Sale 2 pairs \$3**

**Women's Slippers**—Red and blue leatherette with fur cuff. Slip-on style, sizes 5 to 10.

**Sale, pair \$1**

**Boys' Slippers**—Red and blue corduroy, slip-on style for comfort and durability. Sizes 6 to 13.

**Sale, pair \$1**

**Women's Stretch Casuals**—White, bone or black with leather uppers and soles, elasticized top in slip-on style. Sizes 5 to 9.

**Sale, pair \$2**

**Children's Wear**

**Fleece-Lined Sleepers**—For infants. Printed patterns on cotton. Cozy and warm, easy care. Infants' sizes.

**Sale \$1**

**Boys' Long-Sleeve T-Shirts**—Fancy knit cotton shirts in collar style, for play or nursery school, 4 to 6x.

**Sale, each \$1**

**Plastic Panties**—White and yellow plastic for babies. S.M.L. and XL. Sale, package \$1 of 5 panties.

**Sale \$1**

## Children's Wear

**Contour Fitted Crib Sheets (Subs)**—Fit all standard cribs. Assorted colours.

**Sale, each \$1**

**Girls' Flannel Pajamas**—Coily line to snuggle into, flannel pajamas feature neat tailoring, come in sizes 2-6x, printed patterns.

**Sale, pair \$1**

**Girls' Lined Slims**—Assorted colors and patterns in cotton slims with warm Kasha lining. Boxer waist for snug, neat fit.

**Sale, pair \$1**

**Boys' Cotton Briefs**—White with elastic waist, cotton rib knit, 2, 4, 6 year size.

**Sale 3 pairs \$1**

**Diapers (Subs)**—Package of 1 dozen 26x26 flannelette diapers.

**Sale \$2**

**Girls' Cotton Pajamas**—Printed patterns, cotton broadcloth that features easy care, plenty of wear. Tailored style. Sizes 2 to 6x.

**Sale, pair \$1**

**Boys' Cotton Pajamas**—Printed patterns on cotton, neat tailored styles for the 3 to 6x age group at Budget Store \$1 savings.

**Sale, pair \$1**

**Infant Socks**—Pink or white anklets, 4-6½.

**Sale 6 pairs \$1**

## MEN'S WEAR

**Men's Briefs and Vests**—White cotton with sleeveless top vests, elastic waist briefs. Sizes S.M.L.

**Sale 2 for \$1**

**Men's Knit Sport Shirts**—Solid colors, cotton knits with long sleeves. Pullover styles feature collar. S.M.L.

**Sale, each \$3**

**Men's Sport Shirts**—Cotton broadcloth with printed patterns. Sport collar can be worn open or closed. S.M.L. and XL.

**Sale \$2**

**Turtleneck T-Shirts**—Smooth cotton in assorted colors with smart, fashionable turtleneck.

**Sale, each \$2**

**Boys' Stretch Socks**—Assorted colors in cotton and nylon blends. Ankle length. One size fits 8 to 10½.

**Sale 3 pairs \$1**

**Boys' Briefs, Vests**—White cotton, rib knit. Sleeveless vests and elastic leg briefs. S.M.L. for boys 8 to 16 years.

**Sale 3 for \$1**

**Boys' Flannel Shirts**—Tailored style in assorted prints. 8-16.

**Sale \$2**

## STAPLES

**Printed Pillow Slips**—Cotton pillow slips in assorted prints. 42x36.

**Sale \$1**

**Foam Chip Pillows**—Foam chip filling covered with white cotton. 17x25.

**Sale \$1**

**Linen Tea Towels**—Striped towels on white grounds. Plain hems. 20x30.

**Sale 3 for \$1**

**Linen Tea Towels**—Pretty stripes on white. Size 24x36.

**Sale 2 for \$1**

**Bath Towels (Subs)**—Good quality towels in plain and pattern design. 20x40.

**Sale \$1**

**RECORDS**

**45 RPM Records**—Unbelievable savings on these hit parade records of the past.

**Sale 2 for \$1**

**Children's 78 RPM Records**—Terrific selection of songs and stories for the kindergarten set. Reg. 39c each.

**Sale 5 for \$1**

**The BAY, records, main**

**Sale \$1**

## STAPLES

**Pillow Protectors**—Regular size white cotton protectors with zipper closing.

**Sale 2 for \$1**

**Plastic Drapes**—Choose from assorted colors and patterns.

**Sale, pair \$1**

**Table Cloths**—Pick a couple at this low price, they come in assorted floral patterns. 50x50.

**Sale \$1**

**Toss Cushions**—Satin covered cushions in square or octagonal shapes come in pretty patterns and colors. Approx. 12"x12".

**Sale \$1**

**Flannelette Blankets (Subs)**—White with coloured stripes. 70x90.

**Sale \$2**

**Hand Towels**—White cotton terry towels with hemmed ends. 14x25.

**Sale 4 for \$1**

**Drapery Squares**—Drapery fabrics in a variety of patterns and colors. Approx. 45x45.

**Sale \$1**

**Unbleached Cotton**—Save on this unbleached cotton yardage. 36-40 wide.

**Sale 4 yds. \$1**

**Blended Blankets**—Viscose blend blankets in attractive colors. 72x94.

**Sale \$4**

**The BAY, budget store, 4th**

**Save on Housewares, Garden Needs... dial 385-1311... delivery on 3 or more items**



**Mesh dish cloths**

**Sale 10 for \$1**

Stock up on these attractive mesh dish cloths... so useful for all those household chores. They're extra hard-wearing, too!



**Metal TV trays**

**Sale 3 for \$4**

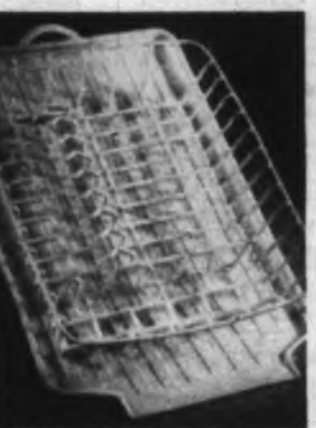
Always handy to have around, these queen size TV trays are collapsible for easy storage. Attractively designed with bronze-toned legs.



**Plastic laundry basket**

**Sale, ea. \$1**

Smooth, clean, durable plastic that's wonderfully strong and lightweight, comes in 1 and 1½ bushel size in yellow or turquoise.



**Wash, rinse dishpan**

**Sale, ea. \$1**

Quick and easy to use, really speeds up dishwashing chores. Well-designed contour plastic styled with one larger, one smaller compartment. Yellow and turquoise.



**Handy utility pail**

**Sale, ea. \$1**

Useful indoors for cleaning, outdoors, too! Lightweight plastic that is truly durable comes in one-gallon capacity in yellow or turquoise, smooth handle.



**WARRIOR PAINT**

**Sale 3 Types**

Warrior Paint Sale, 3 types: Warrior from flat latex, semi-gloss enamel and exterior enamel... Note: Quantity and color selection is limited, so shop very early!

1 quart, \$1 1 gal. \$2

Sale \$1 for \$2

**Brown Towel Rings**—Smart modern design to keep the bathroom looking tidier.

**Sale, ea. \$1**

**Metal Wastebasket**—Black and gold patterned for neatness.

**Sale, ea. \$1**

**Clothes Pin Bag Set**—Sturdy cotton bag complete with hanger and 72 smooth wooden clothes pins.

**Sale, set \$1**

**Assorted Tools**—Hammers, pliers and other tools for use in and around the house.

**Sale, set \$1**

**Dish Drainer and Tray Set**—Easy to keep clean, convenient plastic design... an absolute necessity for the kitchen. Choose yellow \$1 or turquoise. Sale, set

**\$1**

**Jelly Mould**—Pineapple design for handsome salads.

**Sale, ea. \$1**

**8-pc. Plastic Tumbler Set**—Very handy with kiddies around.

**Sale, set \$1**

**The BAY, housewares, lower main**

**PLEASE ALLOW 3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY**

## Garden Shop Dollar Day Bulb Specials

**Bulbs planted outdoor now will flower next spring or they can be planted in bowls.**

**Crocus**—Mixed colors. Packet of 60 bulbs \$1

**Hyacinths**—In mixed colors. Packet of 10 bulbs \$1

**Daffodils**—In mixed varieties. Packet of 30 bulbs \$1

**King Alfred Daffodils**—Bright all yellow. Packet of 25 bulbs \$1

**Mushrooms Compost**—For bulbs, plant mixtures, potting. Bag size 25x14. \$1

**Darwin Tulips**—In mixed colors. Packet of 30 bulbs \$1

**Parrot Tulips**—In mixed colors. Packet of 30 bulbs \$1

**Jumbo King Alfred Daffodils**—Packet of 10 bulbs \$1

**10-lb. Bag Bonemeal**—Evergreen Shrubs—Choice of upright or spreading varieties. 4 for \$1

**The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main**



## 'U.S. Near Brink'

# China Aid Pledged Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China Saturday accused the United States of preparing "to step over the brink of war and commit new acts of war" against North Viet Nam. It promised its neighbor North Viet Nam a helping hand.

The charge was made by Peking People's Daily, the official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, in expressing support for Viet Nam on the Sept. 18 Gulf of Tonkin incident.

"The Chinese government and people have solemnly declared that aggression by the United States against the DRV (Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam) means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will not sit idly by without lending a helping hand," the People's Daily said in its editorial.

The full text of the editorial was carried by the official New China news agency in a broadcast monitored here.

## McNamara Explains Tonkin Shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara announced Saturday that two United States destroyers opened fire on four unidentified vessels which approached them Friday in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He thereby officially confirmed nearly 22 hours after first reports reached the Pentagon that there had been a shoot-down in the waters off war-torn Viet Nam.

McNamara said the unidentified vessels—presumably they were North Vietnamese torpedo boats but he didn't say so—"menaced" the American destroyers. And, he said, the vessels "because of their disposition, course and speed, indicated hostile intent."

But at no point in the secretary's 147-word statement did he indicate that the four vessels

Continued on Page 3



Warren

## Strathcona Stew

ISLAND RECREATION GROUPS DEMAND:

# CURB PARKS INDUSTRY

By GARY OAKES

Vancouver Island Recreation Council Saturday voted to protest further commercial exploitation of Strathcona Park and ask the government to conserve the park as a wilderness.

The move came at the council's first recreation commission conference held in the Oak Bay municipal hall.

Victoria Parks Administrator Herb Warren introduced the motion, which was unanimously approved by delegates representing Vancouver Island's 55 recreation commissions.

Mr. Warren's motion calls for setting up Strathcona Park as a wilderness "and/or Class A Park," which prohibits any commercial exploitation.

It also requests the council to ask the government to conserve the park for the enjoyment and recreation of the public without any further commercial development.

Recently the government granted permission for a mining company to build a 22-mile road in the park to develop its mineral claims.

Mr. Warren's motion also requested the formation of a standing committee to study park situations and make appropriate recommendations on behalf of the council as required.

"We also see the need for more parks being developed on Vancouver Island and will look into this," Mr. Warren explained.

### COMPLETELY FOREIGN

He later told the Colonist the provincial government's multiple-use of parks and parklands is completely foreign to recreation people.

"The province should follow the federal government's policy of not exploiting natural resources in parks," he said.

### DON'T WANT MORE

Mr. Warren said the recreation council realizes little can be done about the existing commercial development of Strathcona "but they don't want any more allowed."

"The character of the park is in danger of being changed unless the commercial aspect is stopped."

Mrs. Myrtle Saxton of Uchale, council chairman, said an executive meeting will be held at Nanaimo in October to draw up a brief on Strathcona for presentation to the government.

## An-An and Chi-Chi? No, No

# Big Panda Loses Date

MOSCOW (AP)—"An-An," a giant male panda in the Moscow zoo, lost both a date and chance to defend his reputation Saturday.

Igor Sosnovsky, director of the zoo, said "An-An" would not be mated with "Chi-Chi," a giant female panda in London's Regent Park zoo.

"We decided not to risk it because the animals are relatively old and they might quarrel and damage each other," he said. The pandas are the only two of their breed in Europe.

Earlier, another Soviet official told reporters: "The manliness of our panda seems somewhat in doubt and he may not be interested in Chi-Chi at all." Sosnovsky did not mention this factor.

The London zoo said Friday it understood from press reports that Moscow might agree to mate the pandas if Chi-Chi were flown here.

But Sosnovsky said there must have been a misunderstanding. He said the zoo rejected the match in July as impractical.



## 'Woody' Corny Winner

Made from corn-cob, apple and carrot, Woody Woodpecker won first prize in novelty animal section of Gordon Head Garden Club 10th annual Fall show Saturday. On left is 14-year-old Ruth Ellis, 4155 Tyndall Avenue, exhibitor of woodpecker. See full results of show Page 23.—(Jim Ryan)

# Threat of Over-Expansion Facing Canada's Economy

By KEN SMITH  
Canadian Press Business Editor

The long-striding expansion of the Canadian economy is showing signs of entering a critical stage.

It's not that the 3½ years of growth is necessarily slowing down. Indeed, almost all the major economic indicators have performed better than even the most optimistic forecasters would have dared predict at the first of the year.

But many economists have

been suggesting recently that the economy is moving into an increasingly precarious balance between essential continued growth and dangerous over-expansion.

### CITES ADDED PUSH

The latest survey comes from the Bank of Nova Scotia and it puts the situation this way: "The challenge will be to nurture the expansion enough but not let it get out of hand."

September to April by grain sales and winter building, and says these helped move the economy to its best performance in seven years.

In the first half of this year, the study estimates, non-farm production was about 7 per cent higher than last year and total employment rose by almost 4½ per cent.

### MARKED GAINS

Exports, business capital investment and consumer spending all showed marked gains in the first half of this year. However, the study says, some moderating influences already have started to work on some economic indicators.

Government construction has been deflected from its strong growth of the last few years and the review forecasts, exports will run into more difficulties during the rest of this year while imports of goods and services climb sharply.

### DOUBT RAISED

Also, it suggests, some sectors of the economy—notably new car sales and apartment building—"have already reached levels high enough to raise doubt."

Continued on Page 3

## Hazardous Cycling

# Bruin's Bottom Bumped To End Beastly Bout

By MARGARET TREBETT

ALBERNI—A tangle in the right place ended a running battle between a bear and a 17-year-old youth Saturday morning on a country road six miles north of here.

Actually, Joe Massop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mas-

sop of the nearby Bainbridge farming area, said later he was no hero and had the fright of his life.

The full-grown black bear began hostilities by jumping from the bush into the side of Joe's small motorcycle, knocking it off the road into a grass-filled ditch. The

youth managed to stay on the bike but skidded as he drove it out of the ditch.

Several times the bear lunged at the bike as Joe attempted to gun it up the hill within a few hundred yards of his Glenville Road home.

\*\*\*

Once the youth threw his leg out of the way just before the bear's teeth bit in, instead the bear bit the bike. A second later Joe was knocked sideways as the bear went for the handlebars.

\*\*\*

Still he kept control and finally, when the bear ran ahead of him up the hill, Joe aimed the front wheel into the bear's rear.

The animal took off into the bush and Joe wasted no time getting home.

"I have never been so frightened," he said. "All I could think of was to get away."

Mrs. Massop, who said she's convinced the bear must have been hurt to act the way it did, is concerned for the safety of younger son Ted, 9, who walks the same road each morning to catch a school bus.

## Vancouver Man Dies In Fight with Bear

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—A technician on the mid-Canada radar line was killed Thursday after a savage struggle with a 250-pound black bear.

Sidney Smith, 28, a native of Vancouver, evidently struck at the bear with a hunting knife before being overwhelmed near the radar site 35 miles northwest of this iron mining centre in remote northern Quebec.

Searchers followed a bloody trail Friday to find the body after first killing the bear. There are about two inches of snow on the ground here.

Smith, employed by the Canadian Marconi Company, was dropped by helicopter at the site Thursday. The only other man there was a cook.

The victim went for a walk before supper and apparently met the bear near a survival hut within several hundred yards of the main building. But the cook didn't hear anything because of the noise of a diesel engine.

## Quebec Youth Bitter

By JOHN YORSTON

MONTREAL (CP)—"We don't have much confidence in politicians. They are more crooked than we are. We don't have the means of being crooked."

The speaker is a 23-year-old shipyard worker from the Quebec City district. He has worked for six years, but has been unemployed during two of them. He didn't think this was too bad.

He was one of dozens of young people interviewed during a film turned out for the Quebec Liberal Federation

and shown during the annual meeting Saturday.

Premier Lesage called it "a brutal film."

"You are going to be shocked by it," he said introducing the film produced during a two-week spin around the province in August.

But he said the party and the Liberal government must know what young people are thinking.

The young people interviewed, between the ages of 18 and 23, came from "less fortunate" sections of society. They were interviewed

on streets, farms, in taverns and bars, and on church doorsteps.

Many thought the big changes started in the province a few years ago, had slowed down. The so-called "quiet revolution," said one, "is really a small one."

Some expressed guarded support for the terrorist movement.

One said he felt he had "some points in common" with the terrorists who sought Quebec's separation from Canada.

"It made people wake up," said another. "A few months

in jail, that's not bad. But they seem to be going to sleep again."

Most said they knew little about politics and didn't trust politicians. One bespectacled Bale Comesa youth said that Premier Lesage "came here and made three promises. But only one has been realized."

A girl said politicians make 50 promises but forget them once in office.

Several were asked how they would vote if a provincial election was held tomorrow. Most said they did not know.

Both the Separatist Rassemblement Pour l'Indépendance

Nationale and the Ralliement des Creditaires have promised to field candidates in the next provincial general election, expected in 1968. These would be in addition to the Liberal and Union Nationale parties.

\*\*\*

Asked what they would do if they became premier tomorrow, many said they would try and get rid of unemployment. Another would stop up education and another would create a government department to co-ordinate and establish leisure-time activities.

One said: "I'd throw the whole gang out."

## Prince Misses Mob

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—

An angry mob of Malta's Labor party members Saturday stoned British cars and shouted "Down with Britain" as Prince Philip arrived to formally grant the island independence at midnight Sunday.

Philip's car was promptly re-routed. No one was reported injured.

## In Air Pockets

# 15 Sailors Rescued From Upset Vessel

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Police and civilian skindivers, working 35 feet below the surface, out through the bottom of the hull of a tugboat dredger in Moreton Bay Saturday and freed 15 men trapped inside.

The men had been kept alive for hours by air pockets inside the hull of the vessel after it overturned late Friday night and, after floating for some time settled on the bay's sandy bottom.

### SEVEN DROWN

Seven other members of the 24-member crew of the Danish-owned Kaptajn J. Nielsen were drowned. Two others are missing.

The rescued men, some injured or suffering from the effects of their ordeal, were taken to Brisbane hospital.

Chief engineer Svend Fredericksen, 28, said he was on duty

in the engine room when the dredge suddenly lurched and rolled over.

## DON'T MISS

Victoria Man  
Survives Crash  
—Page 2

B.C. and Ottawa  
Feuding Again  
—Ian Street, Page 5

Husband Hated  
Telephones  
—Names in News,  
Page 10

Kingfish Entries  
Win 14 Prizes  
—Page 24

There's Reason  
For Busy Week  
—Page 36

	Page
Bridge	22
Building	24
Comics	15
Crossword	20
Financial News	16
Garden Notes	18
Radio Programs	27, 28
Social	13, 15, 20, 21
Sport	12, 14
Television	27
Theatre	2, 9
Travel	25

## Grits See 'Brutal' Film

# You're Crooked, Politicians Told



# Sellout Crowd Watches As Lions Rip Eskimos



Kapp

EDMONTON (CP)—British Columbia Lions, moving over land and through the air almost at will, trounced Edmonton Eskimos, 49-6, Saturday night before the first sellout crowd to see a Western Football Conference game in Edmonton.

Nearly 21,000 fans saw half-back Willie Fleming break loose for two brilliant touchdown runs to pace B.C. scorers. Fullback Bob Swift, half-back Ron Morris, flanker Sonny Homer, end Mack Bur-

stretched it to 28-0 by the half, 35-6 at three-quarter time and then completed the slaughter with two unanswered touchdowns in the last 15 minutes.

Rookie halfback Butch Presley, who went both ways in a top performance for the undefeated Eskimos got the only Edmonton touchdown. The convert was missed.

## SHARE LEAD

The victory propelled the undefeated Lions into a first-place tie with Calgary Stampede and Saskatchewan Roughriders, who nipped Win-

ipeg Blue Bombers, 31-30, Saturday at Regina. Each club has 12 points. Lions on five victories and two ties. Stampede and Roughriders on six victories in nine outings.

It was the fifth time in eight games that Eskimos have been humiliated and twice it came before large crowds. In their home opener, Eskimos lost, 52-15, to Calgary. The loss by

Winnipeg allowed Eskimos to retain fourth place in the five-team league with two victories.

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	W	L	T	P
B.C. Lions	5	0	0	0	12	5	0	0	0
Calgary	4	1	0	0	8	4	1	0	0
Saskatchewan	4	1	0	0	8	4	1	0	0
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	4	2	2	0	0
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	4	2	2	0	0

Winnipeg allowed Eskimos to retain fourth place in the five-team league with two victories.

## GRIM RECORD

While the victory kept Lions' unblemished record alive, it also extended another for Eskimos—they have not beaten a WFC club in two years.

There was little doubt statistically who controlled the game as Lions had 28 first downs on 252 yards rushing and 242 passing. Eskimos had 16 first downs on 111 yards rushing and 98 passing.

Kapp, who guided Lions for the first 40 minutes, completed 12 of 15 passes, and Steve Shafer, finishing the game at quarterback for Lions, hit on three or five.

STATISTICS									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	W	L	T	P
B.C. Lions	5	0	0	0	12	5	0	0	0
Calgary	4	1	0	0	8	4	1	0	0
Saskatchewan	4	1	0	0	8	4	1	0	0
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	4	2	2	0	0
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	4	2	2	0	0

## Pro Football

STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
B.C. Lions	5	0	0	0	12
Calgary	4	1	0	0	8
Saskatchewan	4	1	0	0	8
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	4
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	4

STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
B.C. Lions	5	0	0	0	12
Calgary	4	1	0	0	8
Saskatchewan	4	1	0	0	8
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	4
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	4

STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
B.C. Lions	5	0	0	0	12
Calgary	4	1	0	0	8
Saskatchewan	4	1	0	0	8
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	4
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	4

STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
B.C. Lions	5	0	0	0	12
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STATISTICS

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Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	4

STATISTICS

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Colonist Handicap field reaches finish line

## Wins Colonist Handicap

# Jewel's Hawk Keeps It Up

Jewel's Hawk yesterday continued his practice of winning the big ones at Sandown Park when he grabbed the pot in the featured Colonist Handicap as the 10th annual thoroughbred meeting at the Sydney track opened in rain and closed the day in bright sunshine.

Well-rated by jockey Bob Corrao, the five-year-old brown gelding, let Overcurrent steal a sizeable lead, cut in two before entering the stretch and then took off to win by three clear lengths.

Fly Jac, also on the move late, got place money while favored Jet Journey caught the trailing Overcurrent for the show share of the purse.

THREE LAST YEAR

It was the fourth handicap win for Jewel's Hawk in two years. Last year he won the Percy Fox Memorial, for \$900 at six furlongs; the Sandown Special, for \$1,000 at six furlongs, and closed out with a win in the richest race of the meet—the \$1,500-added Vancouver Island Championship over a mile.

Yesterday's share of the pot made it \$4,400 in earnings for Jewel's Hawk this year.

Most disappointing performance of the day was turned in by McGregor Glen, winner of the Premier's B.C. Championship at Exhibition Park in Vancouver the week previous.

Although it had been expected that the six and a half furlongs for the Colonist Handicap might be too short, McGregor Glen failed to show any charge at all and finished dead last.

VETERAN SCORES

Lord Renraw, a favorite campaigner here, and Amazing Message, who is writing it himself, shared the day's laurels with Jewel's Hawk.

Lord Renraw showed he still had considerable lick left at the ripe age of 10 years by winning the Invitational Handicap over a mile in a time of 1:39.45, excellent for the track condition.

Amazing Message won his fourth for Victoria-horseman George Harknett with a most impressive run, which started

coming out of the clubhouse turn, from last place to win by four lengths.

SURPRISE

Biggest upset came in the last race when two veterans got to going opposite ways. Melody Man, the 10-year-old favorite, failed to show enough of his old-time form and finished third while six-year-old Gallant Hawk, who had been running badly, came up with his second win of the season, and his first since June.

Result was a \$21.60 straight payoff and a neat \$49.60 quinella when Hi-Ma-Dan charged for place money.

GEORGE HARKNETT made one of the luckiest draws in his life when he put in a claim for Amazing Message in July. Nine other horsemen had the same idea and the lucky pull gave George a horse which had been out of the money only once in 10 starts for him... yesterday's mutual handle of \$109,782 was down from last year's \$119,667 but a big portion of it was lost when Geoff Edgelow's Ardena came up sore in the last parade and became a track scratch... hurt in her stall, Tashkalla was scratched from the second race. When Hawk was scratched from the sixth for being sore and Vernon, in the Colonist Handicap, and Jodelb, in the fifth race, received permission from the stewards to be excused because of track conditions... the strip was rained slow at the start but dried out quickly after the sun got

"I told him I needed a defenceman and centreman," Pilous said, "and he said he would, if necessary, try to make trades to fill the order. I expect to hear from him again Monday night."

In the meantime, "Cowboy" Bill Flett, a rightwinger Pilous believes is going to be quite an asset this season, reported to the Memorial Arena training camp yesterday. Expected this week are rightwinger Steve Wituk and leftwinger Lou Janowski, who has been delayed by a heavy peach crop on his Port Dover, Ont. farm.

"We're only three players away from making me happy," Pilous said. "We'll have a good team ready for the Bruins and we should be set for the season by the time the Maple Leafs help."

He started with the information that rightwinger Gordie Redahl was being sent to Victoria and would be here in time for next Thursday night's game against Boston Bruins. And he said that he would be doing something about additional help.

Imlach, who will bring his Toronto Maple Leafs here for an exhibition game with his Western Hockey League farm club on Sept. 28, promised he would set about filling the gaps in Pilous' lineup forthwith.

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# Bombers Shaded By Blocked Kick

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders fought off two Winnipeg comeback attempts Saturday night to eke out a 31-30 Western Football Conference victory over the Bombers.

With five minutes left in the game, end Jack Robinson missed a Winnipeg convert that would have tied the score.

In the dying minutes Roughriders managed to run a Robinson punt out of their own end zone. Then end Ron Meadmore blocked Robinson's last-second field goal attempt to prevent Bombers from winning.

Roughriders led 17-0 after the first quarter, 17-7 at the half and 31-16 after three quarters.

TWO MAJORS

Fullback George Reed scored two touchdowns for Roughriders, end Dick Cohee got one and halfback Ed Buchanan got the other. Halfback Gerry James kicked four converts and a field goal.

Fullback Art Perkins scored three Blue Bomber touchdowns, halfback Leo Sherwyn Thorson scored a safety touch when he nailed Lancaster in the Roughriders' end zone.

Tim Luss left Winnipeg in the WFC cellar.

PLAYED HURT

The already injury-riddled Blue Bombers saw defensive stalwart Jack Delveaux assisted off the field in the first half. He was reported to have suffered a pinched nerve in the neck.

Bombers had a decided statistical edge in the game as they broke open the Roughriders' defence which had gone through 170 minutes of football without giving up a point.

TOP GAINERS

Buchanan was the top ground-gainer for Roughriders, regaining the lead in the WFC individual rushing race with 95 yards in 11 carries. Lewis made 132 yards in 13 carries.

Twenty-yard runs by Buchanan and flanker Billy Gray set up Roughriders first score—the field goal—after Bombers had to give up the ball on downs on the Roughriders 53-yard line.

BK: GAINS

Gray and Buchanan carried the ball for big yardage on the next Roughriders offensive series after Bombers kicked a short punt. Cohee took a pass in the end zone for the touchdown.

Another short Winnipeg punt and a 33-yard pass-and-run play by Reed set up the next Saskatchewan touchdown. Reed scored from the three-yard line.

FUT DROPPED

Halfback Ron Latourelle recovered for Winnipeg when Saskatchewan's Bob Plack fumbled a Bomber punt at the rider 45. Bob Reed, Perkins and quarterback Ken Ploen moved the ball downfield and Perkins carried over for the touchdown early in the second quarter after a nice fake by Ploen.

Eighteen-yard passes to ends John Simmons and Ernie Pitts were the key plays as Bombers opened the second half with an 85-yard scoring march. Perkins scored the touchdown.

SAFETY TOUCH

Thorson nailed Lancaster for the safety touch two plays later. Riders bounced right back as Lancaster and Cohee completed a 35-yard pass-and-run play and then two more good passes to the Winnipeg two. Reed plunged over for the touchdown.

An interception by defensive halfback Gene Wlasnik as Leo Lewis tried to pass to Simmons started Roughriders on their next march. Buchanan scored the touchdown with a 58-yard breakaway run up the sidelines.

SINGLE POINT

A 37-yard kickoff rumbuck by Lewis set up Winnipeg's fourth-quarter single. Robinson got a single point when he missed a field goal attempt.

George Reed fumbled and Winnipeg recovered on the Saskatchewan 31 as the game neared its end. Perkins scored a touchdown three plays later.

Defensive halfback Henry Janzen intercepted a long Roughriders pass at the Winnipeg 25 and ran it back to the Winnipeg 37. Lewis broke away on the next

play and went 73 yards for a touchdown.

But Robinson missed the convert that would have tied the game.

STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
B.C. Lions	5	0	0	0	12
Calgary	4	1	0	0	8
Saskatchewan	4	1	0	0	8
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	4
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	4

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STATISTICS



# U.S. Yachtsmen Excel In Sailing Display

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, September 20, 1964

## Baseball Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	50	37	.571
San Francisco	48	39	.553
Los Angeles	47	40	.541
St. Louis	46	41	.526
Philadelphia	45	42	.517
Chicago	44	43	.506
Atlanta	43	44	.494
San Diego	42	45	.483
Washington	41	46	.472
Montreal	40	47	.461
Arizona	39	48	.450
San Jose	38	49	.438
Portland	37	50	.427
Seattle	36	51	.416
San Francisco	35	52	.405
San Jose	34	53	.394
Portland	33	54	.383
Seattle	32	55	.372
San Francisco	31	56	.361
San Jose	30	57	.350
Portland	29	58	.339
Seattle	28	59	.328
San Francisco	27	60	.317
San Jose	26	61	.306
Portland	25	62	.295
Seattle	24	63	.284
San Francisco	23	64	.273
San Jose	22	65	.262
Portland	21	66	.251
Seattle	20	67	.240
San Francisco	19	68	.229
San Jose	18	69	.218
Portland	17	70	.207
Seattle	16	71	.196
San Francisco	15	72	.185
San Jose	14	73	.174
Portland	13	74	.163
Seattle	12	75	.152
San Francisco	11	76	.141
San Jose	10	77	.130
Portland	9	78	.119
Seattle	8	79	.108
San Francisco	7	80	.097
San Jose	6	81	.086
Portland	5	82	.075
Seattle	4	83	.064
San Francisco	3	84	.053
San Jose	2	85	.042
Portland	1	86	.031
Seattle	0	87	.020

## West Coasters 'Dirtiest Team'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Coach Jim Bishop of Oshawa Green Gaels launched a bitter attack Friday night on "dirty play" of New Westminster Salmonbellies after his club lost its third player in the best-of-seven Minto Cup series.

Oshawa defeated New Westminster 14-10 Friday night to take a 3-0 stranglehold in the series for the Canadian junior ice hockey title. Fourth game is scheduled for Monday night. Bishop called Salmonbellies "the dirtiest team I have seen." Friday Oshawa lost defenseman Don Stinson, who suffered a cartilage injury in his right knee after being boarded in the fourth quarter. Stinson had to be carried from the floor. Bishop said Dwight Davies was knocked out earlier in the series with an injured right hand and Phil Clayton is out with a charleyhorse. All are expected to be out for the remainder of the series, Bishop said.

## Results, Entries

### At Tanforan

First Race—1:30 p.m.	Second Race—2:00 p.m.	Third Race—2:30 p.m.	Fourth Race—3:00 p.m.	Fifth Race—3:30 p.m.	Sixth Race—4:00 p.m.	Seventh Race—4:30 p.m.	Eighth Race—5:00 p.m.	Ninth Race—5:30 p.m.	Tenth Race—6:00 p.m.
1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)	1. <b>Blue</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 2. <b>Red</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 3. <b>White</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 4. <b>Black</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 5. <b>Green</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 6. <b>Yellow</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 7. <b>Pink</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 8. <b>Brown</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 9. <b>Grey</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.) 10. <b>Gold</b> (Jockey: J. J. J.)

## Sovereign's Hopes Sink Even Lower

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Constellation's sailors gave a lesson in seamanship to Sovereign Saturday by beating the British challenger for the America's Cup by three-quarters of a mile with a flawless display of sail handling in rough seas and high winds.

The victory gave the American defender of the New York Yacht Club a 3-0 lead. She needs only to win the next race Monday to keep yachting's oldest trophy safely on this shore.

**DOGGED TRY**  
In losing the British saved themselves the humiliation of last Thursday's trouncing. They were never in a threatening position but kept doggedly in the fume wake of Constellation and both yachts slashed into rough seas created by an easterly wind that hiked up to 23 knots.

Constellation won by six minutes, 33 seconds.

The American crew's handling of the big blue spinnaker on their 12-metre yacht was magnificent.

Despite the pitching decks they broke out the kite flawlessly twice.

**HAIR TROUBLE**  
The Sovereign, on the other hand, had considerable trouble lifting her spinnaker pole at the start of the third leg, a broad reach. Again on the fourth leg her men were slow in raising her blood red kite all the way.

Peter Scott again turned in an admirable start, getting his 68-foot Sovereign to the line ahead and in a favorable windward position.

But Bob Baxter, Scott's adversary at Constellation's helm, played it safe, standing well to leeward of Sovereign where he easily drove through her lee.

Scott did not try his spinnaker on the second leg although Constellation's spinnaker was set as soon as the yacht turned the first mark.

Rounding the second mark, the American sailors performed as pretty a spinnaker jibe as you could see anywhere. A lovely piece of seamanship considering the rough sea and that the wind was blowing at a stiff 18 knots.

Sovereign set her spinnaker rounding the second mark but had some trouble for about a minute with her spinnaker pole.



Constellation under spinnaker and mainsail

## Leeds Tumbles to Eighth Place

## Young Side from Chelsea Still Setting Soccer Pace

LONDON (Reuters)—Chelsea, the youthful and undefeated south London club, continued to set a cracking pace Saturday in the first division of the English Football League.

Chelsea defeated Leeds United, its nearest rival, 2-0 at Stamford Bridge to increase its lead at the top of the standings to three points.

Leeds, last season's second division champions, held the stage for much of the first half. Then in the 30th minute, right winger Johnny Giles was carried off on a stretcher with a leg injury.

**QUICK ONES**  
Within five minutes of the incident, inside-left Terry Venables shot Chelsea into the lead, and right-half Johnny Hollins added another goal in the second half.

Unlucky Leeds, still with 11 points, fell to eighth from second place in the standings.

Sheffield United, Arsenal and Blackpool all won Saturday. With 12 points each, they take second, third and fourth places respectively on goal average.

**SHEFFIELD 2-1**  
Sheffield beat Birmingham City 2-1 to remain unbeaten in their last seven matches. Inside left Alan Birchall put Sheffield on the victory path with the only goal of the first half, a header.

Arsenal trailed 2-1 at Leicester but a disputed penalty, converted by George Eastham, put the Londoners level at half-time.

Centre-forward Joe Baker scored the 3-2 winner.

Blackpool, two goals up after 10 minutes, won 2-1 away against Wolverhampton Wanderers, who were playing their first match since the dismissal of their manager.

**NOTTINGHAM 2-1**  
Nottingham beat Derby County 2-1 to remain unbeaten in their last seven matches. Inside left Alan Birchall put Nottingham on the victory path with the only goal of the first half, a header.

Derby County, two goals up after 10 minutes, won 2-1 away against Wolverhampton Wanderers, who were playing their first match since the dismissal of their manager.

**WOLVERHAMPTON 2-1**  
Wolverhampton beat Derby County 2-1 to remain unbeaten in their last seven matches. Inside left Alan Birchall put Wolverhampton on the victory path with the only goal of the first half, a header.

Derby County, two goals up after 10 minutes, won 2-1 away against Wolverhampton Wanderers, who were playing their first match since the dismissal of their manager.

**DERBY COUNTY 2-1**  
Derby County beat Wolverhampton Wanderers 2-1 to remain unbeaten in their last seven matches. Inside left Alan Birchall put Derby County on the victory path with the only goal of the first half, a header.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, who were playing their first match since the dismissal of their manager, won 2-1 away against Derby County.

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**DERBY COUNTY 2-1**  
Derby County beat Wolverhampton Wanderers 2-1 to remain unbeaten in their last seven matches. Inside left Alan Birchall put Derby County on the victory path with the only goal of the first half, a header.

Win No. 2

## United Downs Royals

Victoria United scored its second pre-season exhibition soccer victory by dropping the New Westminster Royals, 5-3, in Royal Athletic Park yesterday.

Two goals by United's Dunc McCaig and a single by Ced Robb and a two-goal effort by Royal's Tony Crisp and a single by Rob Godheart deadlocked the game, 3-3, at the half.

Royals appeared to wilt in the final half and United scored two unanswered goals from Robb and Russ Ball to provide the margin of victory.

United plays two more exhibition games against Victoria competition next week. Kickoffs provide the opposition Tuesday and the District League all-stars meet United in the final exhibition Saturday.

United face Vancouver Canadians in the Coast League opener Oct. 3 at Royal Athletic Park.

## Baseball Meeting

Triangle Little League will hold a general meeting for the election of officers at the Buffalo Hall, Langford, starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.



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**VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!**  
FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "owner-electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "resident-electors" and "tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1964-65 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 30th day of September, 1964.

All electors must be British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the filing of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the filing of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER,  
CITY CLERK.

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## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

The B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs has asked Recreation Minister Kiernan to consider establishment of a system of examinations for persons applying for their first firearms licence in British Columbia.

The federation, in a letter to Mr. Kiernan, also volunteers to expand its firearms and safety courses to fill in with any mandatory pre-licence examination.

It suggests that for juveniles a course in firearms safety should be mandatory and the satisfactory completion of a firearms safety examination should be a prerequisite to the issuing of a licence.

The federation would conduct the safety courses as it does on a voluntary scale now, and in cases where applicants are far from available firearms instruction courses parents would be provided with instruction material.

Ultimate aim would be to have firearms safety taught in schools.

The federation suggests that for adults it would only be necessary to complete an application form which would be in the form of a questionnaire to establish that the applicant is aware of the basic elements of gun safety. Applications would be checked by fish and game branch officials before a licence would be issued.

"In the case of new Canadians who have a language problem, it would appear a good discipline to have both adults and juveniles go through the same instruction procedures," the federation letter suggests.

It suggests a booklet be published outlining requirements to applicants.

In co-operation with the provincial fish and game branch the fish and game federation will sponsor its annual Hunter Safety Week Sept. 27 to Oct. 3 under the slogan "Be Seen, Be Safe."

High visibility in the woods is still the hunter's greatest safety factor, says federation president Ken Hodgson.

He says that of six fatal hunting accidents in the 1963 season, four might never have happened had the victim been highly visible to the person with the gun.

He recalls that one man was shot when an American hunter saw what he thought was a moose; another shooter saw a white movement and thought the victim was a white-tailed deer; a third was shot on a moose hunt, and a fourth victim was mistaken for a deer. The other two fatalities involved a self-inflicted wound and a drowning.

The official safe color for hunting in British Columbia is fluorescent blaze orange, a color highly visible to all normal sight and also to persons who have any form of color blindness. It is visible over tremendous distances and rarely, if ever, blends into the fall landscape.

Monday's meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Club will talk about the controversies over the use of insecticides and pesticides. There will also be presentation of proficiency awards for club rifle and pistol shooters.

Good news for Juan de Fuca Straits sports salmon fishermen is net fishing at the entrance to the Strait has been closed for seven days. It opens again Tuesday for two days only and then will be closed until further notice.

This means sports fishermen in Sooke-Becher Bay-Oak Bay waters may get an extra crack at the coho for the next week or two.

Last week an average of 283 gillnetters and eight seiners worked the Strait, with gillnetters getting an average of 75 salmon a night and seiners between 200 and 300 a day, for three days.

Because of a poor run of fish, net fishing in Juan de Fuca hasn't been as concentrated as in past years. There never were more than 25 seiners working the area, compared with 97 to 100 in past years.

With net fishing days limited to three days a week, instead of the occasional four or five days as in past years sports fishermen have been having more luck coho fishing than in recent years.

Fishing hasn't been good, like it used to be, but most anglers have been able to pick up the odd coho, which is a welcome change. There have been few days when limit catches were recorded.

Effort has been as concentrated as it was last year when there was a record run of pink salmon.

Federal fisheries department has announced that all commercial fishing for salmon will be stopped in December and January.

"Recent studies have indicated an increasing trend in the harvest of small immature spring salmon, particularly during the period of winter troll fishery. This has resulted in a decrease in availability of larger spring salmon during the summer fishery. The December to January closure to troll fishery is being implemented to halt this trend," says the fishery department.

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# Sprinting Schoolmarm Shows Olympic Speed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pretty Vancouver school teacher sparked in a star-studded field Saturday and served notice that she will be a force to be reckoned with in the Olympic Games in Tokyo next month.

Irene Piotrowski overcame terrible conditions to win two events and help win a third in an Olympic preview track and field tournament that attracted athletes from the United States, Trinidad, Jamaica, Canada, and about 7,000 spectators. She set a new Canadian record.

Another star who overcame a track made soggy by heavy rain was Harry Jerome of Vancouver.

**OLD RIVALRY**

The co-holder of the world record in the 100 metres renewed a growing rivalry with Edwin Roberts of Jamaica, one that will be apparent at the Olympics in the 100- and 200 metres.

Conditions made record-breaking highly unlikely and resulted in slow times despite

a field that included the Canadian, Trinidad and Jamaican Olympic teams plus some members of the American team.

**ANOTHER RECORD**

Mrs. Piotrowski won the 100 metres in 11.4, three-tenths of a second better than the 11.7 she did recently and which is now up for ratification as a Canadian record.

Willie White of the U.S. was second in 11.8, Jenny Winger of Toronto was third in 11.9.

The 11.4 time—the figure was changed from 11.5 by officials during the meet—was only one-tenth of a second off the Olympic record and two-tenths off the world.

**NOT HER BEST**

Mrs. Piotrowski also had a winning time of 25.8, well off her best, in the 200 metres and helped Canada to a victory in the 100-metre relay with a dramatic come-from-behind run to defeat the U.S. and Jamaica.

Predictably, world record holder Harold Connolly of the United States set a new Canadian open mark in the hammer throw with a heave of 215 feet 4 inches, well off his record of 231 feet 10 inches.

**BEATS RECORD**

John McGrath of the U.S. won the men's shot put with a throw of 60 feet, three-quarters of an inch, beating by one-quarter of an inch the Canadian record held by Dave Steen of Burnaby, B.C.

Steen, recovering from mononucleosis and not a member of the Canadian Olympic team, threw the shot 57 feet 8 inches. Robert Boyle of Courtenay was fifth.

**VALIANT THIRD**

Victoria's John Valiant finished third in the mile behind winner Archie San Romani of the U.S. and Ergas Lepps, Toronto. Time was a slow 4:12.5.

Jerome, now recovered from a thigh injury suffered at the 1962 British Empire games, is making what many refer to as the comeback of the decade. He couldn't run at all last year but this year has done the 100 metres in 10.1, one-tenth of a second off the world record.

**TWO EACH**

He has beaten Roberts twice in college meets in the United States in the 100 this year. Roberts in turn has beaten him twice in the 200.

The record was almost changed Saturday when Jerome, who beat Roberts by two good strides in the 100, almost caught the Jamaican in the 200. Both ended with times of 22.3, but Roberts was declared the winner.

In the 100 Jerome was timed in 10.2 and Roberts 10.4 along with Darel Newman of the U.S.

**STARS WIN**

Bill Crothers of Toronto won the 800 metres and Bruce Kidd of Toronto the 5,000 metres. Both are stars of Canada's Olympic team.

Crothers had a time of 1:54.5 while Sig Olemann of Vancouver, a Pan American medalist who didn't make the Olympic team this year, was second. Don Bertoia of Roseland, B.C., who did make the team, was last. Olemann retired from track and field after failing to make the Olympic team, then came out of retirement three weeks later to compete in this event.

## Venturi Leading Nicklaus

PORTLAND (AP)—Ken Venturi stroked his third straight 69 and took a one-stroke lead Saturday over Jack Nicklaus after three rounds of the \$40,000 Portland open golf tournament.

Venturi stands at 207, nine below par, on the 6,404-yard par 72 Portland golf club course.

Nicklaus, the first round co-leader at 68, matched that score Saturday after slipping to par Friday and now has 208.

Still in contention for the \$5,000 first prize, which will be awarded today, are four golfers another stroke back—Mason Rudolph, Paul Bonlewin, Al Geiberger and Bob Batdorf.

Jerry Magee of Toronto had a 71 total, while George Knudson and Al Balding, also of Toronto, had 74. Stan Leonard of Vancouver had 76.



## Swim Coach Cheered by Olympic Warmup

Coach Howard Firby of Vancouver shows delighted surprise at Crystal Garden pool performance of Canada's Olympic Games swim team last night.

Left is Jane Hughes, Vancouver and right is Patty Thompson, Hamilton.—(Jim Ryan)

## Brooklin 3-1 In Mann Cup

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Brooklin Merchants moved within one game of capturing the Mann Cup here Saturday night with a 14-10 lacrosse victory over Vancouver.

Brooklin was paced by Bob Allan who scored two goals and five assists and Glen Lottion who had four goals and an assist.

Brooklin leads the best of seven series 3-1 with the fifth game to be played here Monday night.

Jack Madgett scored three

times for Brooklin while two goals each were scored by Ron Roy, Cy Combes and Allan. Larry Ferguson scored once.

Ron Hemmerling, Bob Babcock and Gordy Gimple each scored twice for Vancouver with singles going to John Cervi, Bill Chisholm, Syd Warick and Alex Carey.

## The Daily Colonist HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1964

First Post Parade at 2:00 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up

SIX FURLONGS		
1260 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.4	11.4
1259 Dark Bay (Can.)	11.8	11.8
1258 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.1	12.1
1257 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.4	12.4
1256 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.7	12.7
1255 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.0	13.0
1254 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.3	13.3
1253 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.6	13.6
1252 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.9	13.9
1251 Nita Combs (Can.)	14.2	14.2

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH		
1261 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.4	11.4
1260 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.8	11.8
1259 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.1	12.1
1258 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.4	12.4
1257 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.7	12.7
1256 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.0	13.0
1255 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.3	13.3
1254 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.6	13.6
1253 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.9	13.9
1252 Nita Combs (Can.)	14.2	14.2

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, 3-year-olds and up

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS		
1262 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.4	11.4
1261 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.8	11.8
1260 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.1	12.1
1259 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.4	12.4
1258 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.7	12.7
1257 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.0	13.0
1256 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.3	13.3
1255 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.6	13.6
1254 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.9	13.9
1253 Nita Combs (Can.)	14.2	14.2

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, 3-year-olds and up

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS		
1263 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.4	11.4
1262 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.8	11.8
1261 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.1	12.1
1260 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.4	12.4
1259 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.7	12.7
1258 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.0	13.0
1257 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.3	13.3
1256 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.6	13.6
1255 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.9	13.9
1254 Nita Combs (Can.)	14.2	14.2

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, 3-year-olds and up

SIX FURLONGS		
1264 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.4	11.4
1263 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.8	11.8
1262 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.1	12.1
1261 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.4	12.4
1260 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.7	12.7
1259 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.0	13.0
1258 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.3	13.3
1257 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.6	13.6
1256 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.9	13.9
1255 Nita Combs (Can.)	14.2	14.2

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, 3-year-olds and up

ONE MILE		
1265 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.4	11.4
1264 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.8	11.8
1263 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.1	12.1
1262 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.4	12.4
1261 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.7	12.7
1260 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.0	13.0
1259 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.3	13.3
1258 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.6	13.6
1257 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.9	13.9
1256 Nita Combs (Can.)	14.2	14.2

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, 3-year-olds and up

SIX FURLONGS		
1266 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.4	11.4
1265 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.8	11.8
1264 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.1	12.1
1263 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.4	12.4
1262 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.7	12.7
1261 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.0	13.0
1260 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.3	13.3
1259 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.6	13.6
1258 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.9	13.9
1257 Nita Combs (Can.)	14.2	14.2

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, 3-year-olds and up

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS		
1267 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.4	11.4
1266 Nita Combs (Can.)	11.8	11.8
1265 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.1	12.1
1264 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.4	12.4
1263 Nita Combs (Can.)	12.7	12.7
1262 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.0	13.0
1261 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.3	13.3
1260 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.6	13.6
1259 Nita Combs (Can.)	13.9	13.9
1258 Nita Combs (Can.)	14.2	14.2

## Island Marksmen Take On Mainland

A team of Vancouver Island shooters will compete against a mainland contingent for the Buchart Shield held by the mainland since 1961 today at Healy's Range starting at 10 a.m.

Representing the Island are Major Jack Roberts CSRA, Lt. George Grivel PCRA, Cpl. R. Walker RCMP, CPO Gordon

**1964 - 65**

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## Ten Canadian Records Reaped by Swimmers

By KEN JONES

Olympic swim team coach Howard Firby showed 250 other young swimmers just what the "big league" is like as his swimmers swam to 10 new Canadian records at the Pre-Olympic Open and Age Group Swim Meet Finals at the Crystal Garden Pool yesterday.

Two of the Olympic swimmers cracked two records each and one erased three old records.

Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, just recently added to the team, bettered the 200-yard men's medley mark, 200-yard backstroke record and the 400-yard freestyle mark.

His time of 2:12.9 in the medley erased the old mark of 2:14.1, the old backstroke record of 2:13.6 fell with his time of 2:11.3 and his time of 4:08.1 bettered the old 400-yard freestyle mark of 4:14.8.

Toronto's Dan Sherry stroked to two records in the men's 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly. He erased the old freestyle mark of 32.4 with a time of 31.8 and his old butterfly record of 2:17.4 with a new time of 2:04.7.

Jane Hughes of Vancouver established new records in the 200-yard women's medley cracking the old time of 2:29.7 with a time of 2:26.7 and in the 400-yard freestyle she toppled the old record of 4:52.0 with a time of 4:27.2.

Mary Stewart of Vancouver collected a single record with a time of 1:01.2 in the women's 100-yard butterfly erasing the old mark of 1:04.

**MARK FALLS**

Mark Lay of Los Angeles established a new time of 36.3 in the women's 100-yard freestyle topping the old mark of 37.2.

Toronto swimmer Joey Weir slashed the women's 100-yard backstroke record of 1:07 with a new time of 1:04.4.

This was the last competitive meet for the Olympic team before its trip to Tokyo Oct. 1.

**SOFT AND TOUGH**

In coach Howard Firby the Olympians have found a man with both a soft shoulder and a hard whip. Firby keeps the average 17-year-old team practicing three hours per day and as Firby says, "If they're good I let them off 10 minutes early."

Firby himself has never done any large amount of competitive swimming. As a matter of fact he might never have been in the driver's seat of the swim team if he hadn't been stricken with polio as a young man.

**IN HOSPITAL**

He spent more than a year in Regina hospitals under extensive treatment and after a year of convalescing at home decided on swimming to gain back the strength he had lost.

He worked out at the 13-yard Regina Y pool but as stronger swimmers kept appearing at the pool he soon found himself coaching from the poolside.

Don Leo, Roy Tag Winners

Don Leo Jonathan and Roy McClarty defeated Al Costello and Roy Helferman in the main event tag team match at Memorial Arena last night.

Igor Kalmikoff defeated Paul Diamond, Jerry Christy stopped Terry Holmes and Bobby Christy and Joe Tomasso battled to a draw in the other bouts.

The Padres now have a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven playoff series with the PCL eastern division winners.

San Diego got the victory on a bases-empty homer by Tony Perez and three singles good for four runs batted in.

San Diego Near Title

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—San Diego moved to within one victory of the Pacific Coast League baseball title Saturday with a 5-1 triumph over the Arkansas Travelers.

The Padres now have a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven playoff series with the PCL eastern division winners.

San Diego got the victory on a bases-empty homer by Tony Perez and three singles good for four runs batted in.

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## Island Rocks Creating Dream Castle

By BEA HAMILTON



Castle's Windsor

## Alberni Show

## Painting Pickup Planned

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley Art Group member Mrs. Muriel Harding will visit four Vancouver Island centres by truck Wednesday to pick up paintings for the Group's third jury show Oct. 8 to 15.

Mrs. Harding will stop in Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Duncan and Victoria for entries in the show, a feature of the Group's 21st anniversary year. Judging will take place here Friday.

## OPENS OCT. 8

The exhibition of paintings selected by the judges will be opened officially by Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop in the Arts and Crafts Centre at 8 p.m. Oct. 8.

The display will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 9 through 15.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. has donated \$50 for the first prize painting selected by the judges. Zeller's Ltd. has given \$25 for second prize and McVicar Prescriptions Ltd. added \$25 for the painting voted most popular by visitors to the show.

## PAINTING PRIZE

A painting of Sproat Lake by local artist Trevor Goodall will be given away in a draw at the end of the show.

Art Group membership has grown this year as a result of the fact a teacher will be available for the full season. Wyn Davies will conduct classes throughout the season.

Anyone wishing information on the jury exhibition is invited to phone M. E. B. McVicar at 3-5361 or Mrs. Harding at 3-5817. Information about club membership may be obtained from William Beckingham at 3-6538 and associate membership from Mrs. D. Helen at 3-6603.

## Duncan

## Thieves

## Nab

## Drugs

DUNCAN — Narcotics thieves who broke into Mann's drug store on Craig Street overnight Friday escaped with an undisclosed quantity of drugs without touching other merchandise.

Proprietor A. R. Mann said Saturday it was the store's first break-in in 30 years and hinted the loss was considerable.

"Only one Victoria drug store would carry more," he said. "It's because we are the only store nearby and it takes quite a while to get in stocks."

## First Aid Class Starts Monday

St. John Ambulance senior first aid class will start Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the headquarters at 941 Pandora. Instructor is Mrs. Violet Stanyer.

FULFORD — A Seattle artist who says he "loved Salt Spring the first time I saw it" is building his dream castle on a point overlooking the Ganges harbor channel and is handpicking the 300 tons of rock which will go into its construction.

"I call it My Paradise but everybody else calls it Windsor's Castle," says Windsor Rice Utley, 44, who has dreamed about his building ever since he lived as a boy in a shiplike house which still is a Laguna Beach, Calif., landmark.

The five-level castle, which will rise 60 or more feet from carport at the bottom to tower room at the top, was designed by Mr. Utley and Victoria architect John Di Castri.

On every side, it will command sweeping views of the sea. On the left below is a small bay where Mr. Utley keeps his boat and on the right a long beach open to the sea.

The castle is located on Beddis Point, only one of three properties Mr. Utley has purchased since he discovered the Gulf Islands through a U.S. magazine article four years ago.

He first bought a lot near Solimar at Beaver Point, then recently added the old Beddis property at the foot of Beddis Road near Ganges, and 900-foot-high Reginald Hill which protects the northeast side of Fulford harbor. The rock castle, which will stand on a rocky point, is being made of rocks Mr. Utley is choosing in travels around Salt Spring, especially such places as Booth Bay, Vesuvius, Burgoyne and Portland Island.

The successful painter says he has found amazing colors and designs in rocks, and has discovered the unusual fact that each locality produces rocks of a different color.

Some are red, some green, some a mixture and some a special Salt Spring jade—and all show the mineral elements of the district.

Others may have been brought in by glaciers when they split the island, gouging out such places as Burgoyne Bay. Mr. Utley obtains permission from the residents before taking each rock.

Heavy rocks and boulders along the outside wall of the rectangular castle will look like the natural rocky coast.

Rocks of two or three tons and more are towed in by Darryl Georgeson in his powerful flatboat. Smaller rocks are brought on a scow by building contractor A. Villadsen.

These are taken off by cat truck-loader and placed in the castle walls where Mr. Utley designates. Mr. Villadsen solved one weighty problem by building a huge ramp around the outer castle walls to hold the "cat" and tons of boulders.

Largest boulder brought in safely to date is one estimated at nine tons. Construction gang worker Ernest Haigh solved the problem of how to get it to the castle walls.

Cedar logs were rammed under it and placed above it and fastened firmly. The workers then let the tide float it close to the castle, then pried, pushed and hauled it into place.

With boulders like that, the castle walls will be six feet wide at their base. From there, great rock pillars from the finest stones will rise as supports for the upper levels.

The heavy fir beams are all hand-hewn and all the woodwork will see little or no paint, but oil or stain will be used where necessary to preserve the wood.

Mr. Utley will let cedar and other woodwork go alive with time to keep the interior as natural as possible.

Stones will make the floors and the glass windows will be cut out of the rock walls. Electricity will light and heat the castle but the lights will be in unusual lamps.

There will be train lights, miners' lamps, an old London gas lamp and even a Columbia River marker light.

Under the tower will be a loft containing a large ship's binnacle. Under it will be the living room. A hand-worked wooden elevator will connect the various levels.

The Beddis property, named for one of Salt Spring's first families of settlers, also contains a big orchard, ancient boathouse and several hundred feet of waterfront. Mr. Utley put his first efforts into rejuvenation of the orchard. Every tree, and some are more than a century old, was fertilized, pruned and washed. Now there are bushes of fruit.

The boathouse, built long ago by the pioneer family, has been turned into a summer art studio. It is unchanged except for a new wooden floor and skylights to paint by.

Just around the point lies a natural swimming pool in the rocks. It is filled by the whim of the tides and will get some work too.

On Reginald Hill, the first road is being biased along the base of the hill with dynamite leading the way. But Mr. Utley refuses to use any blasted rock for his castle.

The road helps the bulldozer reach his choice rocks and Mr. Utley says any other changes brought by the road will be kept as close to nature as possible.

His 94 acres on Reginald Hill run down to China Bay and about the old Indian reserve, the scene of quite a bit of Indian history.

One story is that Salt Spring Indians used to post a young Indian atop Reginald Hill as a lookout for invading war canoes.

When invaders landed and came rushing up the trails, they were met by a barrage of arrows and rocks, the arrows shot by the young warriors and the rocks slung by women and children who hid in the bushes.

About 35 years ago, Indian Charley and his third wife were murdered on a point of the hill by killers who were never caught. Charley was carrying all his money, several hundred dollars, and planned to hold a potlatch which would have made him a great chief.

With his death went the last of the tribe, believed to be a branch of the Cowichan Indians.

Mr. Utley has studied with "white" painter Mark Tobey of Seattle and sculptor-painter Bruno Bursacchini of Siena, Italy. He has exhibited paintings in the northwest area since 1944 and recently sold 115 paintings during an exhibition in Seattle's Seligman Gallery.

Many of his paintings will be seen in the castle entrance, which will be turned into a gallery.

His wife and son Claude, 9, are still in Seattle but Mr. Utley hopes to stop commuting to that city and eventually live in the castle.

"I feel I never want to go anywhere else but Salt Spring," he says.

Mr. Utley pays high tribute to his workmen and they in turn are enthusiastic to be working on such an unusual building.

"We like working for Mr. Utley," says contractor Villadsen. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime job."



Choice Salt Spring rocks ready to go into place



Smoothed castle walls rising in dream project

## Salt Spring Island

## New Tomato Strain Retirement Bonus

Story and Picture

By AGNES FLETT

VESUVIUS BAY — A Salt Spring Islander who "retired" three years ago is working harder than ever and has come up with a new variety of tomato.

Salt Spring Sunrise, says P. G. (Jack) James of this community, is sweeter than any tomato on the market, a dwarf variety that needs no staking, doesn't need any pruning, is thin-skinned and easily peeled and has no core.

## RIPENS EARLIER

The new variety is resistant to verticillium wilt, one of the most troublesome tomato diseases here. It ripens by July 20, earlier than other tomatoes. And it will withstand extreme temperatures.

Mr. James worked on the Sunrise tomato for about seven years before retiring as field

man and agriculturist for the Interior Marketing Agency in Kelowna, then kept on working for three years in retirement.

His goal all along, he says, was a tomato strain suitable for coastal weather.

He is already swamped with orders and has seed for sale, but few plants. The yield on his quarter-acre is equivalent of 22 tons to the acre.

Mr. James has the experience for his retirement job. He is one of the four James brothers, pioneer seed growers of Salt Spring Island and later Cowichan Bay.



James

## Orchestra Announces Programs in Duncan

DUNCAN — Guest artists and most of the programs were announced Saturday for the four visits here of the Victoria

Symphony Orchestra during the 1964-65 season.

The symphony, led by Otto Werner Mueller, will present an all-orchestral concert Oct. 23, including Borodin's second symphony, music from Alceste by Gluck and other works to be announced later.

Celloist Ernst Friedlander will play Lalo's cello concerto Nov. 16 and the orchestra will add Verdi's La Forza del Destino overture and Bizet's symphony in C.

Prokofiev's third piano concerto, featuring pianist Richard Grecco, will be a highlight of the third concert Feb. 5.

Also on the program are Glinka's Russian and Luchmilla overture and Tchaikovsky's Fifth symphony.

Final concert March 19 will see Dorothy Weldon as soloist for Ravel's harp concerto, plus Stravinsky's Pulcinella ballet suite and Schumann's fourth symphony.

## Merger Approval Predicted

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell has predicted in a speech here that voters in Alberni and Port Alberni will approve amalgamation in a ballot Oct. 17.

He was speaking at a meeting organized by the city councils of Kamloops and North Kamloops, which are considering a similar merger.

## Jaycees Planning Town Beautification

DUNCAN — Several new projects "in the line of town beautification and community improvement" are planned by Duncan Jaycees in the coming year, president George Schmidt said Saturday.

In a statement marking the start of Jaycee Week today, Mr. Schmidt also said:

● The Jaycees plan a public speaking course for members starting early next month and

may add a similar course for non-members in the spring.

● The Christmas lighting contest will be repeated this year.

● Duncan Jaycees have adopted an East Indian child, Rami Kirman, whom they assist through funds raised in bake and card sales, bazaars and other activities.

To mark the week, Jaycee activities were endorsed by two municipal leaders, Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson and North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton.

More Island News  
Turn to Page 23

## Appeal Board

## Zorkin Wins Point

NANAIMO — A city council committee has been formed to gather information on the establishment of a five-man appeal board required under building code bylaws.

Disclosure of the move was made Saturday by two aldermen and followed a stormy city council meeting Monday, attended by realtor Dr. Mladen Zorkin.

Dr. Zorkin charged council had neglected its duty by not setting up such a board when the uniform building code was adopted in 1957.

It was confirmed later that the appeal board is required under the code and the mayor has the prerogative of appointing the members.

## DECISION APPEALED

Dr. Zorkin was appearing before council to appeal a decision by building inspector Ben Boer. The realtor claimed the city wrongly interpreted a section of the code in not allowing him to stucco two sides of his building at Fitzwilliam and Richards.

The section prevents the resurfacing of a building within a primary fire zone when the sides are not facing a street. The sides of the Zorkin building are readily seen from both Richards and Fitzwilliam but do not front on a street.

The Zorkin-city controversy has been going on since January.

## NEW INFORMATION

Ald. Bus MacDonald, who at one point voted against a motion to turn down Dr. Zorkin's application, said it is being reconsidered because of the new appeal information supplied by the realtor and a lawyer E. D. Strongtharm at Monday's meeting.

Ald. MacDonald said the most probable reason the appeal board was never established was that "the question has never arisen before."

Ald. Douglas Greer, a member of the appeal board committee, said the matter is being investigated and the board will be set up before long.



Zorkin

## Comox Valley

## Appeal Names Leaders

COURTENAY — Chairman William Henderson of the Cumberland village commission has been chosen to head this fall's United Good Neighbor Appeal for the Comox Valley.

The Appeal, which asked last year for \$28,161, is seeking \$28,285 this time.

CO-ORDINATORS — Steve Wharman will be co-ordinator for canvassers in the residential sections of Courtenay, Cumberland and Comox. Heading the residential collectors in each town will be Clara Hartman in Courtenay, Edie Anfield in Comox and Mrs. George Apps in Cumberland.

The residential campaign begins Oct. 19, while the business section collections will begin Sept. 28.

CANVASSEES — Al Rae will head the collections from the business district, Sid Donaldson from corporations and Jack Colwell from logging firms. The RCAF station collections will be headed by Ft.-Lt. L. R. Pocock, Protestant padre.

Some 134 canvassers are required for the various sections and residents are reminded workers are needed now as little remains to be done after the collections are complete.

A tea and briefing session will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, when canvassers will receive kits and instructions.

## School Bonds Approved

Issue of debentures worth \$354,000 for construction of schools on Vancouver Island has been approved by the provincial cabinet.

Victoria heads the school districts with \$400,000. Other issues are Saanich, \$300,000; Campbell River \$180,000; Nanaimo, \$180,000 and Courtenay \$134,000.











# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

## GHOST TOWN

by

**ERIC SISMEY**

*Pages 12-13*



## CONFESSED KILLER

by

**CECIL CLARK**

*Pages 6-7*



### SYMBOL OF COMMUNITY CHEST APPEAL

The United Appeal of Greater Victoria starts on September 21 with a goal of \$410,000. This is an increase of more than \$17,000 over the amount contributed to the campaign in 1963.

Before the campaign ends on October 31, approximately 2,800 Victorians—businessmen, housewives, organized labor and the professions—will have canvassed 144,000 persons throughout the lower Vancouver Island area.

The 1964 United Appeal goal of \$410,000 was determined by the Budget Committee of the Community Chest after a thorough review of the financial needs of the 24-Member Agencies of the Chest. The figure represents an 8 per cent increase over the amount raised last year, and reflects the rapid growth of this community, the inescapable problem of rising costs among the 24 agencies and the fact that contingency reserves used to cover deficiencies in past campaigns has now been exhausted.



# The Seaside Had Royal Patronage

Among the more distinct recollections remaining to me from early grapplings with English history is the story told about King Canute. Canute, apparently, wasn't a bad sort of fellow at all, considering the times he lived in. He was King of England from 1016 to 1035.

But he never registered with me like King Arthur, King Alfred, Robin Hood or Hereward the Wake. Nevertheless, this one particular anecdote sticks closer than a brother.

It was at a time when Canute's entourage, courtiers, attendants and followers generally were becoming altogether too adulatory and sycophantic, always assuring him that he was omnipotent and unconquerable. They freely intimated that his enemies stood about as much chance against him as an upset stomach against Eno's.

This naturally annoyed Canute as too much of anything will annoy anyone and he was probably rightly suspicious about the motives behind it all. Being near the seashore at the time, he had his royal chair placed near the water's edge and, when the little waves of the flowing tide rippled in over his feet, despite his ordering them to stay back, he pointed out that there were powers greater than his and forces far beyond his control.

This is a pretty tale and it does no harm to believe it. It has a moral significance; it reflects credit on Canute; it adds to the considerable catalogue of similarly personal glances into the lives of the British monarchy.

But it does something else as well; something apparently not generally recognized and certainly not generally publicized; something of which the British Travel and Holiday Association, for instance, might well take note.

It provides the first known instance of a British king actually paddling at the seaside! True, he seems to have paddled sitting down but this in no way minimizes the importance of the event. The seal of royal approval, fortified by royal example, was placed on seashore paddling well over 900 years ago.

The next encounter between English royalty and the sea was less of an advertisement. King John lost all his "baggage and treasure wagons" in the Wash in 1216. Since John himself was almost drowned at the same time, it is reasonable to assume that he was bathing in the sea though it is known that this was unintentional. He was not a nice character anyway.

But, on July 7 of 1789, a signal event took place at the seaside town of Weymouth in Dorset when the reigning monarch, George III, actually and voluntarily immersed himself in the sea. He didn't sneak down to the beach before breakfast either but was attended by a retinue of bathing women with purple sashes bearing the words, "God Save the King." Not only this, but a band was assembled on the shore to accompany all these momentous proceedings with the national anthem.

However, "Farmer George's" son, another George, Prince of Wales and later much better known as the Prince Regent, had espoused the cause of sea-bathing six years before. He arrived at Brighton in Sussex on Sunday, September 7, 1783, and, in subsequent years, built the Royal Pavilion there. Indeed, he popped down to Brighton or actually lived there for the next 44 years, a tremendous testimonial to the attractions of the seaside.

Queen Victoria visited Brighton and the Pavilion in October of 1837 when she had been Queen of England for just four months. She continued these appearances until 1845 when Osborne on the Isle of Wight took the place of Brighton as the seaside residence of the Queen and Prince Albert.

And, coming down within the memories of many living now, Aldwick near the town of Bognor in Sussex was chosen by King George V as the place for his recuperation in 1928-29. That is why what was formerly just plain Bognor is now Bognor Regis.

Quite clearly royal patronage worked wonders in propagating the gospel of seaside amenities and seaside salubrity. Nevertheless, it is unlikely that these values were discov-

ered by kings and princes. No. The credit here seems to belong to the doctors.

There is a quite vast collection of photographs and prints of varying vintages in the "Cricket Room" of the Grand Hotel in Scarborough. They cover the walls. W. G. Grace lowers over the fireplace with C. B. Fry, McLaren, Ranjitsinghi, and hosts of other notables scattered hither and yon. But a series of pictures, collectively entitled "Grand Reflections" and not specifically connected with what Rudyard Kipling might term the "flannelled fool" idiom, show high spots in hotel history as well as the history of Scarborough itself.

Naturally, a rather notable event was the opening of the Grand itself which occurred in July of 1867. Thus it is amply evident that the life of the Grand Hotel and the life of Confederation in Canada started in the same month of the same year. In fact, their respective centenary celebrations are quite apt to clash.

## BERT BINNY'S TRAVELOGUE

However, this is a point not germane to the present discussion. Nevertheless, another of those "Grand Reflections" definitely is.

This shows a general view of Scarborough beach—presumably the south bay—in 1745, and there are many more citizens gallivanting around on the shore in this early portrayal than there actually were in April of 1964 when—as the former broadcast series used to say—"I was there!"

This, moreover, is better than 40 years before "Farmer George" dunked himself at Weymouth; yet another clear indication that, while members of the royal household undoubtedly popularized the seaside, they didn't discover it. The common herd seems to have got there first but the accolade of social esteem came with regal patronage and the stamp of scientific approval, as already mentioned, was provided by the medical profession.

Way, way back in 1660—in the self-same year that the Commonwealth went out and the British monarchy came in again—a certain

# Canute Started A Trend

Dr. Whittle advocated salt water as highly beneficial in drying up "superfluous humors" and disposing of "all manner of worms." These claims were, as a matter of fact, part of a treatise which, in effect, was actually advertising the aforementioned seaside resort of Scarborough.

Similarly, in 1750, a certain Dr. Richard Russell recommended sea-water for use in combatting "cases of glandular disease." Shortly after the publication of his findings, the good doctor moved from Lewes, the capital of Sussex, to the tiny seaside village of Brighton which, thereafter, grew and grew and grew, changed its name to Brighton and today boasts five miles of beach, three miles of under-cliff promenade, seventeen movies, two piers, an aquarium, the Pavilion and every imaginable sport and pastime.

"Kind, Cheerful, Merry Dr. Brighton!" Thackeray called the erstwhile fishing hamlet.

I have heard it said that in the season at Sochi on the Black Sea there is a "Russian on every pebble." It is thus at Brighton, too, except that there are more Britons present than there are pebbles. You get out early if you want to find a place to sit on the beach. And it is the same at lots of other similar seaside resorts. And it has been the same for many years.

Drs. Whittle and Russell really started something—along with Canute, Farmer George, et al!

How very true it is that, in the words of a modern sage, "the sea, after all, has not to do anything in particular, to be a source of pleasure." Yet, in its placid and dispassionate

Continued on Page 2



O, they do like to be beside the seaside . . . This is Scarborough Beach, North Bay.

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# SEPTEMBER DAYS ARE THREATENING

*September in these islands has a mild temperature, but sometimes a bad temper.*

*It may be a month of fire, wind and thunderstorm. The last-named always seem to arrive in the middle of the night, but I sleep peacefully on until they are practically pounding in the door. Then I lie and listen to the sky giants tossing their thunder balls. Back and forth, from mountain to mountain, they play cosmic catch. The reverberations go 'round and 'round overhead, with sometimes a startling moment or two when it appears that someone has fumbled and I, the innocent bystander, will be called upon to field a planetary error.*

This commotion continues for some time, usually without a drop of rain. I remember last year watching and listening to a storm moving slowly upcoast in a wonderful display of light and sound which lasted for hours. The thunder rolled almost continuously, with now and then a little patter of rain which lasted all of a minute. Finally the giants got tired, put away their playthings and went grumblingly to bed. In darkness and scent of rain I fell asleep again.

The morning following a September thunderstorm is usually clear, but too often in this month the mountains have a hazy blue look and wind comes across water with smoke on its breath. Puffs of what might almost be cloud appear above Vancouver Island. Sometimes a visitor brings news of a conflagration started by lightning or a blaze begun by a match in a careless hand.

Some years ago a prospector with little sense and less morality—a rare bird in the Coast Range—set fire to the bush in order to expose the rock surface and make his work easier. He thought it was a fine idea until the wind shifted, blew the blaze back on his camp and he had to check out on the gallop leaving everything behind him.

Two other men in the path of that fire—which burned for more than a week—were not so fortunate.

September days, sometimes bitter and blue with wood smoke, go quietly by. All is very still, but now and then my favorite hermit thrush gives his muted autumn whistle and we talk to each other in whispers. The sun is hidden behind shifting taupe curtains of what I hope is cloud, but fear is not. At night there may be a red glare on Vancouver Island. Each morning I look anxiously around to be sure there is no blurring of nearer places; no grey guerrillas infiltrating the woods of home to obliterate each tree they pass. Sometimes the days end with air almost a tangible thing, which it seems necessary to thrust aside before one can breathe or move freely. More than once a crackling noise has brought me bolt upright in bed. These woods are burning. I think dazedly, and wonder why it is still dark with the forest fire so close. Then I realize that I am not listening to fire at all, but to hammer strokes of rain on shakes. I dash outside to bring in chairs, cushions and anything spoivable. Fire is forgotten; all I can think of now is water. Also I think—and not for the first time—that the truly free man is he who has nothing but himself.

Although there are periods when the woods become explosive—so dry that fires, particularly in slashings, begin by spontaneous combustion—yet the greatest percentage of forest fires is started by lightning and people. Smokers account for most of the latter, with campers next. Settlers' fires are responsible for only 11.1 per cent. Sun shining on a fragment of glass—perhaps broken from a bottle tossed aside carelessly—has started fires everywhere from city dumps to virgin woods.

Now does the damage stop with the destruction of millions of board feet of timber and acres of reforestation plantings. Every forest fire carries the seed of flood. In a burned-off area streams dry up and there are no green trees to regulate the melting of snow in spring and the runoff of water. Animals are driven out and erosion moves in. Soil and wildlife may be damaged so badly that the value of the land for settling and recreation is destroyed for 50 years or more.

When woods are filled with the scent of rosin and blue mountain haze becomes opaque

## IN THE FORESTS A SCENT of DEATH

GILEAN DOUGLAS laments  
for old and passing friends

and white, I wait shudderingly for an acrid scent on the breeze. It is the scent of death. The death of our friends and co-workers: fir, cedar, hemlock, spruce, pine and of those deciduous trees like willow and poplar whose ancestors were growing on the earth during its first ages. I am so glad that I have known some of the tree giants and human pioneers of this continent. Each year there are fewer of them and it will not be long before they live only in the sagas of our times.

Threatened now by man is the sequoia I know which was a seed taking root in California when Sargon, the Semitic barbarian, was conquering the cultured Sumerians and founding an empire. Gone is a redwood acquaintance which was a sturdy sapling when Northmen (Russians) were engaged in wrestling England from the Low Germans. Some Engelmann's spruce I met in the mountains

were enjoying childhood while the Ottoman Turks were assaulting Constantinople. At the time Berber swept across the plains of India, a western hemlock I knew was taking youthful glances at life. When Great Britain and Spain were arguing about the seizure of British ships at Nootka, a Douglas fir which is a special friend of mine had seen over 200 years of forest fire and flood. Red cedar stumps against which I have leaned were mature trees when Columbus landed on this continent.

Juniper, Sitka spruce, white pine and yellow cypress I saw in the mountains had themselves seen centuries come and go. At the time Simon Fraser and James Stuart explored the Fraser River, my one-time neighbors, several alpine and amabilis firs, were healthy adolescents. When Britain and France started their struggle for America, some lodgepole pine and grand fir inhabitants of that area were definitely out of rompers. At Alberni a stand of Douglas fir was marketable timber when the Battle of Hastings was fought.

A huge cedar and almost as large a fir where I am now were used as chimneys by Indians who used to camp here in the long ago. The fir bark has almost grown together again across the burned-out hollow, but the cedar is still wide open. Just a few feet away from the latter is a rock bluff: an ideal place to build a fire with tree as flue and stone to reflect the heat. I can imagine these early settlers there on a chill September day of rain; the heavy branches making an almost waterproof canopy overhead and salmon cooking deliciously while laced on sticks thrust in the ground of this simple hearth.

It is true that the land on which these Salish sojourners camped is in my name and that sometimes I use the words 'my' and 'mine' when referring to it. But these words are not used in the ordinary interpretation of possession, for I have never felt that I 'owned' anything here. It is mine only in the sense that we are part of each other.

"I conceive," said a Nigerian chieftain, "that the land belongs to a vast family, of which many are dead, few are living, and countless numbers are still unborn."

Legally this land is mine, but spiritually it belongs to John Pool who homesteaded it, to the Indians who left their arrowheads on it, to those who may have been here before the Indians and to those who will come after all of us. How foolish it would be to say that I possessed something which cannot be possessed; which was here so long before I came and which will, we hope, be here much longer after I have gone. I am only a transient tenant who wished to find, for a pin-prick of eternity, succor and serenity; who wished to praise beauty and to share great living.

### Canute Started a Trend

Continued from Page 2

way, it attracts three-quarters or more of all British holiday-makers who number in the millions. It plays the part of an ideal backdrop to a tremendous variety of pleasures; to many, surely, it is synonymous with a holiday; the only alternatives are the sea or disappointment.

Perhaps it does not possess all the therapeutic properties attributed to it by Dr. Russell of Brighton, Dr. Whitte of Scarborough or Dr. Baillie of Hastings and St. Leonard's. But it has been found that it can do nicely without them: even though it may not effectively dispose of worms, it is still highly efficacious in banishing gloom and "the cares that infest the day."

Nowadays, more and more is being done and promoters are turning backward somersaults in the effort to augment the attractions of the seaside. Sometimes, perhaps, they forget that the sea itself is the prime attraction and always has been and that there would be a serious lack even in the most elaborate form of seaside entertainment if it were not there.

The sea is taken for granted as are so many of creation's most valuable gifts.

So, for one short hour, forget all the human accretions to the pleasures of the seashore and just go for an ordinary, plain, unadorned walk along the beach.

Then you will discover—or discover anew—that the sea is its own best advertisement and that all those occasions designed or discovered to have popularized it are but gilding to one of the loveliest lilies of all.



Even the London Times Scolded B.C.

On September 1, 1918, the British Columbia Forest Service's dream of becoming the first airborne forestry branch in Canada almost came true. They signed a one-year lease on a flying boat built by Hoffer Brothers of Vancouver and prepared to launch the most far-sighted project in their history. Unfortunately, their hopes were short-lived. The aircraft's next flight, three days later, ended in the bathroom of a West Vancouver home.

The destruction of the machine wasn't much of a setback for anyone but the forestry branch. The Hoffer Brothers continued on in the aircraft business and eventually became affiliated with Boeing's Ltd. of Seattle. The test pilot was only slightly bruised. And the damage to Dr. Farish's house was quickly repaired.

The real tragedy of the crash was the retrogressive effect it had on aviation in British Columbia forestry operations. The flying boat was intended to patrol a 200-mile section of coastal timberland north of Vancouver and, if the flight had been successful, the province would have had the first airborne forestry patrol in history.

As it was, even aviation's staunchest government supporters became disenchanted after the accident; with the result that the first actual patrol flight over provincial timberlands was delayed until the Vancouver Air Station was established in 1920—long after aircraft were being used in other Canadian forests.

The formation of the Canadian Air Board in 1919, to further civil aviation in Canada, put aircraft immediately within reach of Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and federal forestry departments who put them to work in forest survey and patrol in early 1920. In the meantime, the seaplane base which had been authorized for Jericho Beach, near Vancouver, was completed too late to provide any service to the B.C. forestry branch that year (although a series of familiarization flights were made for the federal branch around Kamloops in early November) and it was February, 1921, before the department of lands finally got airborne.

With more than 150,000 square miles of absolute timberland and an annual fire-fighting bill in excess of \$600,000, flying machines were desperately needed in British Columbia. Without them, thousands of dollars had to be spent cutting trails into isolated fires before it was possible to fight them. Other thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber was destroyed with every delay.

Vancouver Regional Forester, Major L. A. Andrews, reported a fire in his area in 1920 on which he was forced to spend more than a thousand dollars on trail cutting before moving the fire fighters and their equipment in. "If a plane had been available," he commented, "five or six men and a pump could have been landed on a small lake two miles away and the fire brought under control a few hours after its discovery, while it was still small."

Major Andrews became one of aviation's most ardent supporters in the west, and his statement has proven an accurate presage. A survey of 50 fires in one British Columbia forest district in 1962 in which helicopters and air tankers were used, indicated a reduction of more than 45 per cent in fire-fighting costs over conventional methods.

Of course, the water bombers of today are a far cry from the HS2L and F3 flying boats in service at Jericho Beach in the early 1920s. The twin-engined F3 had a top speed of 93 miles an hour, could reach an ultimate altitude of only 8,000 feet and carried less than four tons of cargo. It was the workhorse of the Vancouver air fleet. The HS2Ls could barely squeeze in five persons—including the crew—maintain less than 75 miles an hour and climbed to only 7,000 feet with difficulty.

Still, by pushing the obsolescent machines (they had been donated to the Canadian Air Board by the British government in 1919 and were already old when first put into use at Vancouver) to the limits of their capabilities, the West Coast station was able to log more

# FLYING FLEET

by CAL SMITH

flying time during 1921 than any other flying unit in Canada except High River, Alta. More than 200 hours of this was on forest protection and reconnaissance patrols.

The HS2Ls, being smaller and less expensive to operate than the F3, were used almost exclusively for reconnaissance, administrative, fire spotting and light cargo duties, while the larger aircraft was kept for the heavier jobs. If a fire was reported at the head of one of the long inlets on the coast, or high up in the mountains where no roads existed, but which could be reached by plane, the F3 would take on a set of fire-fighting tools, a gasoline pump and special fire-fighting crew, which were kept ready by the forestry branch for just such an emergency, and transport them to the area with a minimum time loss.

The first aerial operation undertaken by the B.C. Forest Service was a reconnaissance patrol in early February, 1921, to survey the damage caused to Vancouver Island and mainland timber by a great windstorm on January 29.

Regional Forester Andrews was enthusiastic about the results. He reported the aircraft patrol as a "very comprehensive survey of the situation as a whole." In 30 hours of flying, the Jericho Beach pilots covered the whole of the five million acres affected by the storm. The results were then spot-checked by a party of timber cruisers on the ground and found to be approximately correct; and a job that would have taken months and cost thousands of dollars by ordinary methods was completed in a few weeks.

Although operations such as these are pretty much taken for granted now, there was nothing routine about them in 1921. The Vancouver flyers were all trained in Eastern Canada and overseas and the unique conditions encountered in the mountains of the west coast gave rise to many new flying problems.

The low flying F3 and HS2Ls were unable to climb above the violent atmosphere encountered over the coastal mountain ranges, and every inland flight became an adventure. Every time the cumbersome flying boats fell into an air pocket meant another long climb back to altitude. And the sluggish response of the machines made them entirely inadequate to contend with the turbulence found in the mountain passes and river canyons.

Major Clarence MacLaurin, founder and first superintendent of the Vancouver Air Station, commented that "Some of the conditions



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# When Forest Air Patrol Abandoned FIGHTS TIMBER FIRES

encountered low down over the mountains have left very little control in the hands of the pilot." In fact, one of his own reports on these "unusual flying conditions" shows just how little control they really did have.

On one of his many trips into the interior for the federal forestry department, MacLaurin was approaching Lytton, at the junction of the Thompson and Fraser River canyons, with his aircraft in a long, slow climb, when he blundered into an air current that dragged him out of the sky like an invisible giant hand.

After the initial downward plunge, however, his violent fall became a gradual—though equally irresistible—descent. He tried desperately to make the machine climb, but nothing he did had any effect on his progress toward the raging river below.

For the next seventeen minutes, while the flying boat was being drawn inexorably down, he criss-crossed the canyon again and again, hoping to find an up-draft close to the granite walls. Then, after losing more than 3,500 feet, and with the river spray figuratively lapping at the wing floats, the air flow suddenly reversed itself and the aircraft began to regain lost altitude.

Aside from natural atmospheric turbulence, however, the forestry operations themselves offered some breath-taking flying thrills; not the least of which was heat turbulence encountered over large forest fires. The Illustrated Canadian Forestry Magazine reported that Jericho Beach fliers considered flying directly above a fire-swept area about the same as "shooting rapids in a small canoe."

In 56 flights for the forestry department in 1921, the Air Board pilots gained the experience which was to prove invaluable during the following fire season—one of the worst in B.C. history.

In 1922 the season started early, with a dry spring, and continually deteriorated throughout a 76-day drought—lasting until mid-August. As early as June 1, fires in the Vancouver Forest Region alone were being kindled at the rate of twelve a week, blanketing the entire coast with a thick haze of smoke. And, before the month was over, as many as 57 fires a week were being reported. By the end of July, the smoke was so thick that coastal fog-horns blared their warnings night and day. In the interior, smoke was so thick that lookout towers were rendered useless by June 10.

This second year of forestry aviation in British Columbia was a dandy! The smoky atmosphere restricted flying visibility from the very first and became so bad near the end of the fire season that navigation was impossible and flying anywhere more than a few feet off the water extremely dangerous. Like the interior lookouts, all of the coastal fire towers soon became completely ineffective in the location of new fires, and every aircraft patrol provided a long list of new fires to haunt the already harassed forestry officials.

The following log-book account has been shortened, but the facts have not been altered and it remains a typical example of a 1922 aerial patrol. It took place on June 20, with Major MacLaurin at the controls.

"I left the water with a forest supervisor as a passenger and examined a nearby fire which seemed self-containing. He decided to let it burn itself out and we moved on, patrolling the whole of Jarvis Inlet at a height of 4,000 feet before flying to Horseshoe Bay to observe a fire which was burning fiercely there. The fire that had been burning west of Powell River was out, but another was raging high up on the side of a mountain at Thunder Bay, mostly in second growth timber. The forester decided to let this one burn itself out also, as it would be too difficult and expensive to fight. I landed and left him near the Horseshoe Bay fire."

After discharging his passenger, MacLaurin continued on to pick up the supervisor of an adjoining district. En route, "I observed

a small fire on the west side of Cranberry Lake, but did not think conditions there were dangerous. Another small fire was burning in slashing on the west side of Reel Point. No green timber was in danger as long as the wind continued from the east. There was another fire burning on Thurlow Island, north of Knox Bay."

The country was tinder dry and such scenes were common everywhere they flew. On nearly every flight, the pilot would spot some new fires; and one machine reported 12!

But the aircraft weren't only valuable in reporting new fires; they had a definite dollar and cent value as well. On one flight four fires were visited on which the aggregate fire-fighting payroll amounted to more than \$2,000 a day. After the aerial survey, however, the forester in charge was able to take the crews off two—which would now burn themselves out—with a resultant cost saving of \$1,500 a day.

On June 27, P. D. Patullo, British Columbia's minister of lands, whose earlier enthusiasm about the possibilities of aviation had prompted the construction of the ill-fated flying boat leased from the Hoffer Brothers in 1918, became the first cabinet minister in Canada to make official use of an aircraft.

With B.C.'s Chief Forester, he made a 750-mile inspection tour of the mainland coast and

Vancouver Island as far north as Seymour Inlet, to evaluate coastal fire conditions and, as a result of observations made during the flight, issued a proclamation on July 10, that all loggers cease operations. Here again, the aircraft proved its worth. Without modern communications the delivery of the notices would probably have reached most of the operators just about in time for the 1923 season. But, by using the flying boats, more than 1,000 logging companies were notified of the edict the following day.

During the summer the Vancouver aircraft also made seven fire-fighting trips carrying men and equipment to isolated fires. And, on a couple of occasions, the crew got out of their aircraft to fight fires.

Probably the most outstanding feat of the season was the transportation of fire fighters and their equipment to a fire at Buttle Lake in the centre of Vancouver Island, on July 31. To get into the lake with a crew of men by land would have required the construction of 14 miles of trail and by the time they arrived the fire would probably have been so big it would have been impossible to fight.

But, by using the F3 flying boat, the emergency fire-fighting crew and their equipment were taken in the same day.

The aircraft was loaded down with nearly 5,000 pounds of equipment, including a port-

Continued on Page 7



FIRE FIGHTING SUPPLIES are unloaded from Otter aircraft at Kwinkwaga Lake, White River district. In this instance the fire is relatively easy of access. When they are in the mountains only the water bombers and parachute crews can reach them.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 30, 1964—Page 5



# THE PATRONIZING BULLY LAUGHED . . .

## The Jury Freed

*Signalling at long last a break in the August heat wave, dawn found a chill wind sighing through the tops of swaying pines; a wind that rushed across the five-mile sweep of lake to fleck it with white-caps. For anyone who believed in omens perhaps there was the chill feel of death in that stiff morning breeze.*

Anyway it was about an hour and a half after daylight when Frank LeJeune took up his post in Gagnon's open-fronted woodshed, rifle in hand. As he sat on a chopping block, flanked by orderly stacks of stove-length fir, it gave him a vantage point to watch Gagnon's back door.

He wasn't quite sure what he would do when Gagnon did appear. Already he'd given him one ultimatum: Leave town in a week or get shot! Suppose he wouldn't go? Well, that was a bridge he'd cross when he came to it.

Suddenly the slam of the screen door and the clank of a milk bucket alerted him to Gagnon's appearance and as the hulking figure strode toward the barn, LeJeune stepped out. There was instant recognition, and Gagnon took three quick steps toward the man with the gun. He didn't take a fourth step, for just then a bullet caught him in the chest—a bullet that tore clean through his heart!

With something like a roar of mingled rage and pain, Gagnon turned and ran. With a wound of such a mortal nature it's a wonder that he ran at all. But as I intimated, he was big and husky. He had covered an incredible sixty feet before his legs began to buckle. Which was just the moment that the rifle cracked again and a second bullet caught him below the shoulder blade to rip through one of his lungs. Even with this double injury still he staggered a few more steps, before collapsing face down on the ground. A violent hemorrhage then signalled the finish of his 30th year of life.

It was another slam of the screen door that signalled Mrs. Gagnon's appearance. She had heard the shots, and with a look of alarm on her face, spotted the gun in LeJeune's hands, and called out, "Where's Albert? Where's my husband?"

"There he is," said LeJeune, calmly pointing to the figure huddled on the ground near the barn. With that he turned and walked away.

It's seldom the so-called "unwritten law" has held such dramatic undertones as this strange but true, forty-year-old, B.C. case; undertones that went back to before the First World War when Frank LeJeune and Albert Gagnon, then in their late twenties, came out from Europe to take up land in B.C. Not only had they been friends in the same town in the Old Country, but they were related by marriage. Albert was married to Frank's sister, Martha.

Both men were of solid background, both seemingly intelligent and gentlemanly, both possessed of better than average education. On the lakeshore it wasn't long before their partnership took in their joint properties. Three years after they arrived, Frank's home-town sweetheart came out, and they married.

As both men were brought up to farming, both hardworking and practical, it wasn't long before they had a couple of nice houses, all the implements they required, and in the seasons that followed their land flourished.

Then came the war which, so far as they were concerned, seemed to be none of their business: maybe for the reason their native country wasn't involved. However, though their little rural backwater was far removed from the thudding of guns in Flanders, it too proved susceptible to human strife.

### CECIL CLARK Feature

The problems that arose between the partners were mainly on account of differences in their makeup; differences accentuated by their living in close proximity to one another. Albert, it seems, was the ambitious one. While Frank was content with ten or twelve acres, Albert's share of the holding gradually extended until he had about 400. People noticed their different temperaments, especially when any discussion went on at the general store. Frank, not much given to conversation, was usually the last to give an opinion. Albert, on the other hand, usually led the argument.

Albert, it was plain to see, had to excel, while Frank was content just to mosey along. As one settler put it, "Sure, Albert was well liked; any community likes the man who employs labor and spends his money. But when it came to Frank, he was different. We liked him for himself."

It was a pattern that possibly began to shape itself years before, back to the day when Frank and Albert and a third man were out in a boat on a nearby swift-running river. Suddenly in one of the deep surges of white water, the boat overturned. Frank and Albert, swimming for their lives, saw their companion swept to his death under a log jam.

Frank, the lightest of the trio, would have met the same fate had it not been for Albert who, with his giant's strength, plucked his brother-in-law back from the grave. It was an act of bravery that curiously comforted Albert's ego. He had always liked to patronize Frank. This incident gave him a comforting feeling of strength; more reason for his superiority. Now more and more came his carping. "Frank can't do anything right . . . he's a weakling . . . it runs in the family . . ." Finally, it was this sort of thing that split the partnership. Though they continued as neighbors, now they farmed separately.

Came then a midsummer soon after the war when LeJeune's spinster sisters came out from the Old Country to spend a brief visit with the Gagnons. Maybe it was some of Gagnon's sneering innuendos about his brother-in-law that tensed the atmosphere, coupled perhaps with the fact that Mrs. Gagnon thought her sisters could have given a little more help around the house.

So the visitors, after a week, moved over to their brother's house to finish their holiday, and it was about now that a letter passed hands; a letter conveying some criticism of Albert. Getting wind of its contents, Albert went over to the LeJeunes' one afternoon to ask for an explanation.

Frank LeJeune happened to be absent, but when he returned he found his wife in tears, his sisters trying to comfort her. Enquiring the reason for her upset, his sisters told him that Albert Gagnon had been over and after bawling out Mrs. LeJeune shot these parting words at her: "If you don't mind your own business, I'll fix you—and you know how!"

It all seemed a bit extraordinary to the easy-going Frank, but a few minutes later he got the shock of his life when his wife took him out of the hearing of his sisters to impart a dreadful secret. In tear-choked, halting terms she told him how once, during his absence,

Albert had violently taken advantage of her; after which he threatened that if she ever uttered a word about what had happened, he'd tell the story in his own fashion and put disgrace upon her. Which explained the parting injunction he'd flung at her that afternoon—a warning in veiled terms of blackmail.

Frank LeJeune, seized with sudden rage, didn't wait to hear more. Picking up a shotgun he headed for the Gagnon farmhouse. There, in the living room, in the presence of his astonished sister, he accused Albert of his foul conduct and gave him a point blank ultimatum—to leave the community in a week or he'd shoot him on sight the next time they met!

At first Albert seemed stricken with contrition, acknowledging his guilt and even melodramatically tearing his shirt open to bare his breast with the words "Shoot me! Go ahead, I deserve it!"

But as he noticed Frank's anger didn't quite extend to immediate bloodshed craftily he recognized that, as of old, he had the upper hand. Thus when Frank was about to leave, Albert, legs apart and arms folded, barred his path. Little Frank ducked to one side, then stood back and looked up at his brother-in-law. Albert's features relaxed in a sardonic grin and finally . . . he laughed!

It was that laugh I'm sure, that spelled his doom!

Frank made his retreat, but when he got home he found even worse news awaiting him. For now his wife broke down completely and admitted she had suffered more than one attack at the hands of the diabolical Albert in the past five years. Usually they had occurred when Albert had suggested some day-long job for the unsuspecting Frank—like wood cutting, far off in the bush with a team.

His wife, scared to death of Albert, afraid to tell her husband, afraid of the neighbors' talk, had spent five years in a living hell. Whenever her husband was home she brooded over the secret; when he was absent, even the wind banging the front gate caused her to fly around locking all the doors.

Frank could see it all now—those wood-cutting jobs—when Albert always had something to keep him busy at home.

LeJeune took himself off to another room and for the rest of the evening just sat and thought—and stared into space. It was toward midnight that he finally picked up his Winchester rifle and stepped out into the dark of the night. His wife, not knowing whether he contemplated suicide or murder, spent a sleepless night of horror with her imaginings.

Apparently Frank LeJeune plodded the lakeshore trails until daylight—just walking and thinking. He had given Albert an ultimatum to be gone in a week. But suppose he didn't go? Suppose he was scheming up some dirty trick that would put Frank at a disadvantage? Now the story was out, maybe he'd counter with some act of violence? Frank turned these and many other thoughts over in his mind. He even contemplated pulling out himself with his family. But then, why should he? Why leave everything he'd worked for, home, land . . . leave because of a man who had wronged him so vilely?

Perhaps behind all these thoughts was the haunting vision of Albert's nonchalant pose, that final sardonic and slightly patronizing laugh.

Albert had always been the winner. Ambitious Albert, who always got what he wanted.

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# ... AND LAUGHTER SEALED HIS DOOM Confessed Killer

... have it, that pale first light of dawn, that saw Frank, his mind made up, heading for the Gagnon place. He sat in Albert's woodshed for perhaps an hour and a half, listening to the creak of the windwept pines, shivering occasionally in the uncontrollable grip of sleepless exhaustion, shock and anger.

Came then the shooting, after which Frank went slowly back to his house. As neighbors sent for the police, calmly he sat at the kitchen table and wrote a full account of what happened. When a B.C. Provincial Police boat came down the lake a few hours later, Frank signed the statement in the presence of the constable, then quietly submitted to arrest.

That fall, when the whole story was aired in an Assize Court, it posed that most fundamental of all legal problems: whether law and justice are indivisible, and if not, which would prevail?

Defence counsel drew the jury's attention to the pitiful and pathetic spectacle Mrs. LeJeune had presented in the witness box, as she told how she'd been secretly dominated by the lecherous Albert.

"LeJeune," said his counsel, "had to free her from the touch of this leprous adulterer."

Then he drove home the point:

"The homicide was either the result of quick surprise or the resurgence of the hot flame of passion."

He wound up with the plea to "return this man to the wife and children he loves so much."

The Crown on the other hand scouted the idea of self defence. "It couldn't be self defence to shoot a man running away... a man so far off that the marksman had to go round the corner of a building to see him."

"Gagnon wasn't killed in the heat of passion," he told the jury. "On the contrary, he (LeJeune) nursed his passion."

Finally B.C.'s Chief Justice, after defining murder and manslaughter, summed it up this way: "I believe Mrs. LeJeune's story; but her husband had legal recourse. If Gagnon had been convicted, he might have ended up with life imprisonment."

"In any event," he went on, "a week's notice was plain admission of intent to shoot the man. LeJeune said in his written statement, 'one of us had to go.' That in itself shows he was actuated by motives of revenge..."

"If this is a true view of the evidence," he continued, "then LeJeune undoubtedly committed murder and I agree with the Crown Prosecutor that a plea of self defence after firing two shots from a high-powered rifle at an unarmed man is an insult to the jury's intelligence. The only thing you can be concerned with is whether there was provocation sufficient to reduce the offence to manslaughter; and provocation doesn't mean listening to stories, harboring a grudge, and hunting up a man and killing him... It means something done by the victim to the person who did the killing."

"If LeJeune killed, intending to kill," he went on, "then he's guilty of murder. If men were allowed to avenge their own injuries, real or fancied, there would be an ever increasing circle of killing, and soon there would be no need for courts or juries..."

"Don't be actuated by sympathy for the prisoner," he continued. "You must maintain the law, and to do this you are under high obligation to pay attention to the evidence."

"Let me finally say this: you are being called on to decide one of the most momentous issues ever submitted to a court in this country, and that is, whether a man may be allowed to say, 'This man assaulted my wife—I sent him to eternity and no one can call me to account for it.' And you can dismiss from your mind any idea of an 'unwritten law.' It doesn't exist!"

With these words ringing in their ears the jury retired with their problem. Two hours later, when they reappeared, the foreman gave their unanimous verdict:

"Not Guilty!"

It was as the accused walked from the courtroom a free man, that various counsel busied themselves stuffing law books into brief bags—books that contained all the law on the subject of homicide. Or nearly all. One was missing. The "law" that freed Frank LeJeune.

(To avoid possible embarrassment all names in this article have been changed.)

## FLYING FLEET FIGHTS TIMBER FIRES

(Continued from Page 5)

able gasoline pump, 1,200 feet of fire hose, a 16-man tent, a camp outfit and provisions for six men for two weeks. With so much equipment aboard, and with no wind, the F3 behaved with all the awkward characteristics of an overstuffed fish-dick getting off the water. It taxied for miles, and did everything but flap its wings in its efforts to get airborne. Then, finally, it lurched off and headed toward Battle Lake.

The entire trip was a hazardous one. They flew at a height of less than 1,000 feet along Campbell River to Campbell Lake, then along the Upper Campbell to Battle Lake in the centre of a high range of mountains. Thick smoke from the extensive forest fires that were burning to the west of Campbell River made navigation difficult; but nothing to what it would be four days later.

Though far from routine, the trip in was uneventful and the fire fighters and their gear were put ashore in rubber dinghies, and the aircraft taxied off again to pick up another load. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but the fire crew immediately set about fighting the fire; digging a trench completely around it and getting the portable pump into action. By the time the F3 returned the following day, the exhausted, sleepless firemen had the blaze practically under control and the foreman expected to have it out in two more days.

He did. And with the damage confined to less than three acres!

By this time, however, visibility in the area was so limited by smoke from the Campbell River fires that flying was almost impossible. The forward visibility was nil and, even at an altitude of less than 100 feet, the lake could barely be seen directly below.

Getting the men out proved to be a nightmare for the pilots who had to feel their way through the river valleys with the tree tops threatening to pluck them from the sky every inch of the way. There was no point looking ahead! If a rock bluff or other obstacle did appear, it would be too late anyway. They kept the water below in sight, and their fingers crossed. Four times they made the

nerve-racking trip; groping through the smoke in a deadly game of blind man's bluff.

But they made it safely and the operation was the last forestry flight of the season, except for a final after-drought reconnaissance patrol following the rains of August 3 and 10. From then on, the Air Board aircraft were confined to anti-smuggling, fish protection and photo survey operations.

In fact, even though the aircraft had proved themselves invaluable during the 1922 fire season, the Battle Lake flights and the after-drought survey proved to be the last major flying operations conducted by the B.C. Forest Service for the next 23 years.

More than 1,484 fires burned out 100,000 acres of valuable timber during the 1923 fire season, but for some obscure reason the flying boats played little or no part in the fire-fighting operations. The government complained that the operations were too expensive—although they had proved their worth during the past two seasons—and refused to subsidize them. They wouldn't contribute toward providing new machines for the Vancouver station either.

In the following three years, the most important aerial projects undertaken for the forestry branch occurred during the propaganda campaigns of 1924 and 1925. The first consisted of a three-day trip to lumber camps and communities up the coast as far as Alert Bay and Nimpkish Lake to drop fire protection pamphlets. The other was even more trifling: fluttering conservation leaflets throughout the Fraser Valley.

Then, early in 1926, British Columbia's second aerial forestry patrol dream crash landed. This time in the laps of apathetic, short-sighted provincial officials who failed to take full advantage of the facilities and opportunities that had been made available to them. The federal government, unable to re-equip the Vancouver Air Station with more modern aircraft without the assistance of provincial departments, was forced to pare the

West Coast operations to a minimum (one aircraft).

Even the London (Eng.) Times was irritated by the cut-back. In an editorial dated May 22, 1926, it said, "In previous years, the air patrol has proved its great value, but, until up-to-date machines with greater climbing capacity, which can be worked at a greatly reduced cost, are available, the provincial forestry department refused to make any agreement with the RCAF. This is in striking contrast to the policy in Ontario where, with timber wealth not so great as in B.C., the province maintains its own air force of 19 aircraft."

But provincial authorities were adamant, and the aircraft disappeared completely from the forestry branch until 1943 when a recommendation for reestablishment of the protection patrols appeared in the annual reports. Following that, the RCAF and the United States air forces did provide some aerial assistance, but it wasn't until 1945 that two float planes were chartered from Pacific Western Airlines and the Forest Service's old, recurring dream of having its own air patrol became a reality.

Since then, the number of flying hours has increased from 210 with two aircraft in 1945 to 2,400 hours with six aircraft in 1955; to nearly 6,000 hours with 36 aircraft today. British Columbia now spends more than \$15,000,000 a year fighting fires—approximately 50 per cent of the entire Canadian forest fire-fighting bill—a large part of which goes to provide one of the most up-to-date air fleets over Canadian forests.

Included in the air inventory are 12 helicopters, eight fixed-wing patrol craft, 12 water bombers and two "bird-dog" aircraft. These last function exactly as their names imply: In the thick smoke of a forest fire, the tiny craft go in close and "point" the exact location of the fire to the huge water bombers.

This time, unless the forests themselves disappear, it looks as if B.C.'s aerial patrol is here to stay.



## MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

"Summer, and the living is easy."

*In summer we relax. Not only in our activities but in our eating habits. We nibble and sip before the barbecue meal; the potato salad is so good we eat two helpings; never once did we even try to resist those luscious berry shortcakes with their lashings of whipped cream and the picnic chocolate cakes . . . and the corn at the beach parties, dripping with butter! . . .*

*I could go on with summer indulgences. We thought we might have put on a pound or two but didn't realize how much until summer "shifts" were discarded. Fall clothes reveal the sorry truth . . . seams bulge and waistbands won't hook. Father's girth, too, calls for attention. For several weeks now we've noticed him letting his belt out notch by notch.*

The thing to do when you first notice increasing weight is to get it off. Watch the scales. If you never put on five extra pounds, you will never put on ten. It is much easier to take off five than ten. For a few pounds it is not necessary to go on a crash or trick diet. Cut down a little generally on the quantities you eat and do include some low-calorie foods in your diet. Besides being low in calories this food should be of good nutritional value. Protein is important.

All of which brings me to chicken . . . the dieter's pet.

This bird is generous with nutritive value and stingy with calories. Many foods that have a high nutritive value have a low palate appeal. Happily this is not true of chicken. It tastes so great that just about everyone loves a chicken dinner.

In its role as a delicious low calorie food, chicken really shines. Of all the leading meats, chicken ranks the lowest in calorie count. A three-ounce portion of broiled, skinless chicken breast contains only 115 calories. Even with the skin the count is only 185 calories. That is a mighty gentle count for something that tastes so good.

Another count in its favor is its versatility. It combines well with other low calorie foods. It can be prepared in countless ways so that even when it appears with frequency on the menu there is plenty of variety. And because chicken is always in abundance, and therefore economical, you can eat chicken as often as you choose with little strain on the budget.

### LOW CALORIE WAYS WITH CHICKEN

Broiled chicken is one of the best low-calorie ways with the bird. To give variety to this dish, try sprinkling the chicken with herbs. Each provides the meat with a different character. Use chopped rosemary, thyme, parsley flakes or tarragon. Or rub the skin with a cut clove of garlic.

Chicken salad is always a delight. The chicken may be combined with celery, chives and a low calorie dressing or it may be combined with fruit . . . pineapple, orange, grapefruit or seedless grapes. I like to marinate the chopped chicken overnight in a little dry sherry. This adds little to the calorie count and it does step up the flavor. Drain well before combining with the other salad ingredients. The marinade can be added to the dressing.

Chicken salad may be used as stuffing for tomato shells, cucumber boats or green peppers.

A simple calories saver when the recipe calls for browning the chicken for casserole or stew: brown the pieces under the broiler rather than in a skillet with fat.

Chicken broth is a great diet snack. For the broth, make the chicken soup as you always do but keep skimming the fat from time to time as the soup simmers. Or chill overnight. The fat rises to the top and can be easily removed.

If you yearn for fried chicken when watching your weight, try oven-fried chicken. Like the fried variety it will be pleasantly crisp. Dip the chicken pieces in undiluted evaporated milk. Drain off excess and roll in seasoned cornflake crumbs. Arrange on an aluminum foil-lined baking pan. Use a shallow pan. Bake for one hour or until fork tender in a moderate 350° oven. No fat is required which cuts down the

calorie count but gives you juicy, golden-brown crusty chicken.

One of the best ways with the bird is simple roast chicken. Sprinkle the neck and body cavities of whole broiler-fryer chicken with about a teaspoon of salt. If desired stuff with your favorite stuffing (but calories are fewer without stuffing.) Hook wings around to the back. Tie the legs together, then to tail. Place chicken in a shallow pan. No need to use a rack. If desired brush the chicken with a commercial low calorie salad dressing. This adds a zesty flavor without adding a lot of calories. (Low Calorie Italian Salad Dressing contains only a single calorie per teaspoon). Roast in a 375° oven for 30 minutes per pound. Increase the total roasting time by 15 minutes if bird is stuffed.

For dessert or as an appetizer before serving roast chicken, try tangy grapefruit halves. Sprinkle lightly with brown or Demerara sugar or top with a small spoonful of honey or maple syrup. Sherry, creme de menthe or grenadine is also good. Place in oven to heat through for 15 to 20 minutes before taking the bird out of the oven. Serve hot.

A home made, low calorie salad dressing that is especially good for Chicken Salad is made thus . . . Combine in a blender or use an electric mixer to blend 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate (thawed and undiluted), 1 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. ginger and a dash of salt. Beat until smooth. Yield approximately 1 cup. Only 20 calories to a tablespoon.

Don't overlook the fact that the protein content of chicken is of the highest quality because it contains all the essential amino acids, the chemical units of which protein is made. As a matter of fact, chicken has a protein content that no other meat exceeds and few equal. And so Cheers for Chicken, all you weight watchers.

\* \* \*

## Bride's Corner

**DON'T LET** your pretty, slim figure spread.

When you are tired and wilted don't take solace in a tall malted—at least, too often. A fountain-size malted adds up to 400 calories. If you must have between-meal snacks, keep fruit and rabbit food (celery, carrots, radishes, cauliflower bites, etc.) in the fridge to nibble on.

Instead of mayonnaise on your fruit salad make a dressing of cottage cheese, lemon juice and just a dash of sugar.

Count your blessings . . . they include most sea foods (mostly low calorie).

Make Sunday a two-meal day . . . late brunch and early dinner. You can splurge on dinner.

Nothing you put into a chocolate marshmallow sundae is as fattening as a spoon.



Let's end

**BANANA**  
1 cup water,  
1/4 cup orange  
fresh, frozen  
fat dry milk  
water together  
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or sieved ban  
ture into two

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

To clean a man's felt hat, brush it with a foam-rubber powder puff, such as women use to put on make-up.

The soil comes off, the hat is clean, and all you have to do is wash the puff every now and then.

This is also the best



method I know of to wipe suede shoes. There are no wire bristles to damage the leather.

Carl Camp

And it also works on women's slightly soiled felt hats . . . not those which need professional cleaning and blocking.

Heloise

### STRAIGHT CANDLES

### DEAR HELOISE:

I have discovered a new way to keep candles in their holders. Just cut a piece of nylon net the size and shape of a half dollar (the color can match your candle), and then place this in the candlestick. The candle will fit firmly inside, and no more wiggling!

Grandma

Gals, this works like a charm. Cut off any excess nylon net. Just cut a small enough circle to fit down into your candlestick. Great idea.

Heloise

### ARTIFICIAL

### DEAR HELC

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### THREE-MI



### DEAR HELOISE

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### MAGNETIC

### DEAR HELOISE

Attaching a the inside of a



# CHICKEN

## is a blessing to WEIGHT WATCHER

Let's end on a sweet note for staying slim . . .

**BANANA FREEZE . . .** One-half cup sugar, 1 cup water, dash of salt, 1 large ripe banana, ¼ cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, either fresh, frozen or canned; 1 egg white, ¼ cup non-fat dry milk and ¼ cup water. Cook sugar and water together until the sugar dissolves. Remove from the heat and stir in the salt, the mashed or sieved banana and the fruit juices. Pour mixture into two refrigerator trays and freeze until



GRAPEFRUIT topped with B.C. cranberry sauce makes a beautiful and healthful appetizer before any meal.

mixture is mushy. (Takes about an hour.) Beat the egg white, powdered milk and water until stiff. Mix thoroughly but gently into partially

frozen mixture. Return to trays; freeze until firm. Makes 10 servings and only 71 calories per serving.

### HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

#### ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have some very lovely artificial flowers. A thought occurred to me to drop a bar of highly-scented soap into the vase (the bar may be left either whole or cut up in little pieces). I was amazed at the way the fragrance added "aliveness" to my attractive bouquet of artificial flowers!

B.A.C.

#### THREE-MINUTE SHINE



DEAR HELOISE:

When boiling eggs, I always use the aluminum pot or pan which needs cleaning the most and add one teaspoon of cream of tartar to the water!

The cream of tartar removes the dark marks from the aluminum pot, and my eggs are boiled . . . both in one operation. The cream of tartar does not harm the eggs.

Matilda

#### MAGNETIC RECIPES

DEAR HELOISE:

Attaching a clothespin to the inside of a cabinet door

(or on the top of your recipe box) is an excellent idea for holding recipes when baking. However, I have an even better idea:

Those who have magnetic door-catches on their cupboards can put a paper clip on the recipe card and it will "stick" to any of the magnets. Use the cupboard nearest your working area.

Olivia

#### DIAPER PINE

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have safety-pin trouble and a baby, here's a hint:

Take an ordinary key chain, fasten it on your bathinette, and just snap your pins to the key chain. Be sure the chain is safely out of baby's reach. You will always be able to find the diaper pins.

Carolyn Callison

#### SAVE THAT DIPLOMA!

DEAR HELOISE:

To preserve wedding certificates, high school diplomas and college diplomas, just save the tubes from foil or waxed paper, roll the document carefully, and insert it in the tube!

I have some documents which I have kept this way

for years.

Label each tube on the outside so you can refer to them without having to remove the contents of the others.

Kansas

#### USE OLD NYLONS

DEAR HELOISE:

Old nylon stockings make excellent containers for moth balls, crystals and repellents. The stockings can be tied in a knot and adjusted to any length for hanging on the wall or a coat hanger, and the thin nylon allows the fumes to escape.

If your children are sensitive to rough-textured wool sweaters, line the sleeves with discarded nylon stocking legs. This also serves to reinforce the elbows, making the sweater last longer.

When refinishing furni-

ture or woodwork, you can make sure the surface which you have sanded is completely smooth by pulling an old nylon stocking over your hand and rubbing the surface with it. If there are any rough spots, they will make themselves known because the stocking will snag.

Blanche Campbell

#### SHOWER ROD TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you hate the squeak when you pull the shower curtains aside? Nerve-racking, isn't it? Here's how to solve the problem:

Take a small amount of petroleum jelly or an old bar of soap and rub it across the top of the metal bar and the sides of the curtain rods. Result: Squeak-free curtains and steady nerves. S.L.M.

#### HOME PRESERVES



DEAR HELOISE:

When I make jellies and jams I melt paraffin for covering jelly in an old coffee pot. This holds the wax beautifully, is easy to melt and is easily poured.

Belle Henderson

#### CROCHET TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

I use my sewing machine with a large needle . . . no thread . . . to sew around scarves to be finished with a crocheted edge.

The small crochet needle slips right into the little holes made by the big needle of the sewing machine. Very neat trick.

Amarillo

#### MAYONNAISE DISH



DEAR HELOISE:

If you should break the creamer of your good set of dishes, use the sugar bowl for a mayonnaise dish. It will be real attractive and you will love it. The lid on the sugar bowl makes a good cover and keeps the mayonnaise from drying out.

Mrs. P.D.

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# For Long-Starved Theatre Audiences in Victoria

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

The other morning, for the first time in almost 12 years, I stood once more on the stage of what was the old York Theatre. It was slightly different from the last occasion on which I'd trod those boards—in, I think, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Then, the house was polished and cared for, the 812 seats were filled, and foots, strips, banks and spots lit the dressing room set with artificial sunlight. The magic that is theatre was in full and radiant force . . .

Now, a good percentage of the light was coming from holes knocked in the wall. A good third of the seats had been removed and piled to one side in heaps, to give working space, and the rest were inches deep in cement dust. Furnace room, dressing-rooms, switch-board, stairways had been ripped out, and entrances and exits blocked up. Planks, pipes, wires and rubbish lay everywhere. And even so my heart soared, because far from being wrecked and forlorn and abandoned, the charming little theatre which I have always passionately loved, seethed with organized activity as dozens of workmen got on with their various jobs of renovating and remodelling.

Forgive a prejudiced enthusiasm—but it really is going to be quite marvellous!

A fine modern electrical set-up will go into a different area than before, no longer taking up needed space in the wings. The old twin spiral staircases on either side backstage, which also took up space, will be replaced by a single, better one.

Below, everything has been pulled out and all partitions removed . . . not a trace left of my sexy, black French wallpaper in the dressing room that I shared with Elizabeth Knight, now Mrs. Tommy Mayne! Here the new plans call for much more up-to-date dressing rooms, plus a large green room, workrooms, manager's office, lavatories, shower-room and kitchenette. How we would have loved those last two! Future companies will wallow in luxury. A new and more convenient loading area will handle scenery and props.

The auditorium seats, which are still good and have always been more comfortable than most, are to be refurbished. And more of them can be worked in. The once tiny lobby, with the marble pillars and balustrade from which the boys of the York Company painfully scoured away layers of flat grey paint twelve years ago, is to be three times its former size, although the marbles will happily be left and the decor planned to harmonize.

The new entrance is from Pandora Avenue, instead of Government Street, and will take patrons into a two-storey high lobby and balcony, from which tall windows will give a vista of the gardens, the shallow curving steps, and the central fountain. Wide corridors leading from the



ROBERT ELLISON . . .

balcony will have space for works of art—paintings and sculpture.

A covered way leads to the new restaurant.

The old public lavatories and powder-rooms above the lobby are to be extended and enlarged.

It would seem that nothing has been forgotten, nothing overlooked. Scrambling up and down half-finished stairways, under beams and pipes and through holes in walls, accompanied by city planner and special projects man, Red Clark, and Robert Ellison, the theatre's new manager. I couldn't help but feel that architect Alan Hodgson, his cohorts and consultants, are accomplishing something here which should breathe new life into the city.

"There's nothing like this across the width of Canada," said Red, with obvious—and very pardonable—pride.

Well, it's about time! For years many dedicated souls—and the late Flora Nicholson was one of them—urged local authorities to move in this direction, to no avail. Today City Hall has a mayor who is plainly awake to current trends, one of them this resurgence of theatrical activity throughout the Dominion, wherefore it looks as though Victoria may at last come into its own in this field.

Manager Bob Ellison, for his part, finds his job even now, in its earliest stages, an inspiration and a challenge, and with his young wife and two small daughters (one brand new!) is happy to be here. This dark-haired, softly-spoken young Winnipeg man has an air of purpose and competence about him, and with his background and training may very well be exactly what professional

theatre here has always needed. Because not only has he had the business experience necessary for the successful management of a commercial venture, but he is an actor who has worked both the amateur and professional field in many Canadian cities on stage, in pictures, and on television, so that he is in a position to understand and coordinate the requirements of both administration and players.

"Even when I was acting," he says, "I rather leaned toward promotion and management. And if this is where my best contribution toward Canadian theatre lies, this is where I want to be."

He had already spent four years with the Manitoba Theatre as business manager, and a following twelve months with Toronto's Crest Theatre, when he was approached with regard to the Victoria project.

His plans for the McPherson are sound, the first one being that a high standard of theatrical production shall at all times be of paramount importance. The house will be made available to the local Little Theatre groups, should they so desire, for the best of their presentations. Good musical recitals and concerts will be welcome, and it's hoped that something may be worked out which will partially overcome past disadvantages of transport and expense, so that the better travelling companies may feel the lure, Island isolation or no!

The opening date is tentatively set for the end of February. And what is to be on the menu?

"Perhaps a series of presentations," mused Bob, "showing theatre from the middle ages to the present time, with contributions

from the various Victoria societies."

There are several of these, now. More than ever before. There are Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, the Victoria Operatic Company, the Festival Theatre people, and all the hard-working local groups who have for so long kept the lamp burning. More recently have come Arthur Budd's Crazy Capers, and, making his own special mark and bid for permanence and quality, Peter Mannering's Bastion Theatre.

This last studio, incidentally, has in hand a current effort which should be well worth while. This involves the sponsoring of a Theatre Arts Ball to be held at the Crystal Garden on September 25. For it, all the major theatre centres across Canada are being asked to provide displays, or posters, concerning their programs for the season, and, whenever possible, to send representatives. It is to be a costume ball, of course, with the theme being famous characters in drama who have played Victoria during the past 100 years. However, should there be those whose imaginations are not equal to this, evening dress and mask will not be frowned upon. My old friend John Emerson of Vancouver, I see by the advance notices sent me, is to provide a floor show for the occasion, and somebody of the right style (and shape!), should certainly portray John, as many hundreds of people will happily recall his priceless performance at the York of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

That was a week I shall not easily forget. John had a tape recording of the performance going below in the Green Room, and I, as the down-trodden nurse in charge of his wheelchair, was continually finding him not in it at entrance cue, but downstairs with his wretched machine, from which I would have to pry him with pious and curses.

"John! For God's sake! We're on!"

I remember, too, that one night he had a bad throat, and was constantly yelling for me—quite out of context—to bring him a glass of water. Then, in his character of irascibility (and because the script gave him no chance to get rid of it), he would fling the glass somewhere and break it. One night we ran out of glasses, so I had to invent a line . . . "Mr. Whitelake! The cook says this is the last glass left in the pantry, so please don't smash it!"

My mind was full of memories the other morning, as I stood on that much-adored stage amid the lumber and the cement . . . I remember one night during the production of "Thunder Rock," a

Continued on Page 11

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To the Americans, the war had been over a long time. In the summer of 1949 such minor irritants as petrol rationing were hardly even memories. But if the people had short memories, the United States government had a long one; and towards the end of that summer, on September 29—just 15 years ago—it finally achieved a conviction it had been trying to get for four frustrating years.

Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, otherwise known as "Tokyo Rose," had been found guilty of treason.

To this day no-one is sure why this not unattractive American-born Japanese-American turned traitor—"a female Nipponese turncoat," the U.S. prosecutor called her. Quite possibly she never knew herself. Quite possibly, even, it had not somehow occurred to her that she was doing anything wrong.

"I didn't think I was doing anything disloyal," she told investigators in 1945.

Born Iva Toguri in Los Angeles on July 4, 1916, she grew up more American than Japanese. She liked going to the cinema and racing, was a fan of film star James Stewart. A coed at the University of California at Los Angeles, she graduated with a degree in zoological research.

She was next heard of very far from home, in November, 1943, over the "Zero Hour" program from Radio Tokyo. The voice that was later described as "gay and clever, girlish," was soon familiar to GIs all over the Pacific.

"Orphan Annie," she called herself, after a character in an American strip cartoon. "This is your favorite enemy, Orphan Annie. Hi, boys. I've got some swell recordings for you, just in' from the States. You'd better enjoy them while you can because tomorrow at 0600 hours you're hitting Saipan and we're ready for you. So, while you're still alive, let's listen."

Later the U.S. government was to maintain that she called the Pacific GIs such names as "suckers," and "boneheads of the Pacific." Meanwhile, in between hitting beaches or shivering in foxholes the GIs enjoyed her broadcasts—on the whole.

So much so that in August, 1945, Captain T. J. O'Brien, Naval Director of Welfare, awarded her a "Navy citation" in a short-wave program beamed to servicemen in the Pacific theatre. He also invited her to broadcast to the U.S. Occupation Forces when they should reach Japan and describe the history-making scene when Admiral Halsey—U.S. naval commander in the Pacific—would ride the Emperor's white horse through the streets of Tokyo.

"Tokyo Rose," said Captain O'Brien, "has persistently entertained the GIs during those long nights in foxholes, and as the Japanese Empire crumbles about her, she continues to bring laughter and entertainment to our men and women."

At her trial, the defence was to make great play with Captain O'Brien's message. And, indeed, there often was something naively likeable about her broadcasts. In one, she complained she was getting short of discs and offered to send 500 dollars to Florida's Miami Rod and Reel Club for new ones, to be shipped through neutral channels "or by bomber over Tokyo."

But after the Battle of Leyte in the Philippines in October, 1944, she declared: "Orphans of the Pacific, you are really orphans now. How will you get home after all your ships are sunk?"

That was the broadcast that ensured her conviction. But the U.S. authorities had to wait a long time to get it.

They had made life difficult for themselves from the start. For, in August, 1945, they had concluded: "There is no Tokyo Rose." She was a "composite figure"—a name applied by GIs to all the lilting-voiced, female, English-

DID THE JUDGE SUGGEST ACQUITTAL?

# 'TOKYO ROSE' was tried FOR TREASON

by GUY JONES



GIs all over the Pacific knew her voice.

speaking Japanese announcers. And there were at least seven of them.

But in September the same year they did arrest her, taking her from Yokohama's Bund Hotel where she had been virtually undisturbed except by journalists.

Now began the bewildering stream of stories that kept the government puzzled for years. She was not a U.S. citizen, she claimed, having married D'Aquino, a Portuguese citizen, in April, 1945.

She had been broadcasting "for the experience." She was "only a disc-jockey." There were other girls broadcasting and, "if anything bad was said, they said it."

She had sent code messages to the U.S., she claimed. She had entertained the Americans to "raise their morale." Or, tearfully, she had no passport and no money. She couldn't leave. She was bullied into it. She feared to refuse.

By December, 1947—two years later—the FBI had made little progress. Mrs. D'Aquino had not yet been identified as "Tokyo Rose" for certain; the investigators had failed to get the two witnesses necessary for a prosecution.

By October, 1948, however, after three years of trying, things were sufficiently in hand to indict her for treason.

Finally, on July 5, 1949, Mrs. D'Aquino went on trial, accused of treason on eight counts, before Federal Judge Michael J. Roche in an ornate, marbled courtroom in San Francisco.

She was now 33, with sleek, black hair pulled tightly back, almond-shaped, slightly slanting eyes, very wide cheekbones narrowing to a little, pointed chin. Her skin was smooth and her demeanor, throughout the trial, calm.

The trial itself was not dramatic. After four years, that was hardly to be expected. Besides, the chief prosecutor, Special Assistant

Attorney-General Tom de Wolfe, made it clear that the government was not asking for a death sentence.

The defence played down the whole affair. The broadcasts? Foolish—but surely not treasonable. "Now let's just listen to this recording . . ." and the court would be treated to Tokyo Rose's innocuous prattle.

At the summing up, 12 weeks later, the judge at times seemed almost to be directing the jury to acquit.

"Remember," he told them, "a defendant is entitled to acquittal if any reasonable doubt remains. Remember, the government always wins when justice is done, whether the verdict is guilty or not guilty." He went on to tell them that if her "adherence" to Japan was merely a state of mind, she would not be guilty.

It must be accompanied by an overt act and overt acts "of an apparently incriminating character, when judged in the light of related events, may turn out to be acts which were not of aid and comfort to the enemy."

No wonder the six men and six women on the jury had to ask the judge what he meant by that. But he declined to enlighten them.

It took them 78 hours and 15 minutes to reach a verdict—guilty, on one count. The Leyte broadcast had proved Tokyo Rose's downfall.

After 12 weeks, about 100 witnesses and 1,500,000 words of testimony, enough had been said to put Mrs. D'Aquino away for 10 years. "I couldn't believe they would send me to jail," she said incredulously.

She was also fined \$10,000. The government had spent 50 times as much preparing the case.

For her broadcasts Tokyo Rose had been paid just 100 Japanese yen a month or \$23.43. Later she got a rise to 147 yen.

A poor price for treachery.



## OLD-TIMERS TRAVEL TRAILS

# Only Ghosts Roam

*When the officers of the Penticton branch of the Okanagan Historical Society accepted an invitation from the Boundary Historical Group to attend their annual picnic on July 12 at Deadwood, I for one, did not know where Deadwood was; and after examining my copy of the recently published "Ghost Towns of British Columbia" by Bruce Ramsey, I was none the wiser, for this is a ghost town that he seems to have overlooked.*

Deadwood Camp, as I discovered later, lies two or three miles north and several hundred feet up in the air from Greenwood, B.C. It was one of the camps serving the Mother Lode group of claims belonging to the B.C. Copper Company. A second camp, about a mile beyond Deadwood, was located adjacent to the Mother Lode mine, the principal operation of the company.

Ore from the open pit Mother Lode mine was loaded on railroad cars coupled to a Shay locomotive which rumbled down the steep, twisting grade to the Greenwood smelter.

During the active life of the mine, 1900-1918, several million tons of ore were smelted which realized nearly \$25 million in copper and silver and gold.

During these years upwards of a hundred families made their homes in one or the other camps and at the Mother Lode there were two large bunkhouses and a large boarding house for the single men.

About forty members of the Okanagan society and their friends left Penticton on a chartered Greyhound bus and about twenty more from Southern Okanagan drove to Deadwood in their own cars.

Among those on the bus were Mrs. and Mrs. G. D. Cameron, a pioneer and prominent fruit grower at Kelowna. Mr. Cameron is the president of the Okanagan Historical Society. E. J. (Ted) Chambers, MBE, now in his 87th year, decided that this expedition, like the last train trip on the Kettle Valley Railway (Islander 4-19-64) was another excursion not to be missed. He was prominent in Penticton municipal affairs for many years and in 1924 he undertook reorganizing the fruit sales industry to become president of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, a post he retained until retirement in 1959.

George B. Watson and his wife Emma, old-timers in the Boundary, were on the bus; George is past 80 and Emma came to the Kettle River Valley with her parents from Denmark in 1903. The Watsons were married at Boundary Falls in 1910; they farmed at Norwegian Creek raising cattle, wheat and hay. During the winter 1909-1910 George Watson and a partner cut and delivered 10,000 ties to the Canadian Pacific Railway at Boundary Falls.

"Yes! I can still swing a broad-axe," he replied, in answer to my question. "But I am not quite as fast as I used to be!" The Watsons moved to Penticton in 1945.



OPEN PIT workings of the old Mother Lode Mine.

Harley R. Hatfield, vice-president of the Penticton branch of the society, was a little boy when his parents arrived in Okanagan from Nova Scotia in 1908. A construction engineer, his duties have taken him throughout southern British Columbia.

H. A. Corbett joined us at Kaledon. Harry dug the first hole for the first fruit tree there in 1910 (Islander 9-11-63) and he shipped the first apples in 1914.

Mrs. Warwick Arnott, nee Ellen Bassett, now in her 80th year, remembers the area from the time her three brothers freighted from Okanagan into the Boundary country beginning in 1898. She has an old photograph of her three brothers, Top, Dick and Fred, each seated on a wagon box behind their six-horse teams at Anaconda (Islander 4-2-63).

A. H. (Gint) Cawston drove from Cawston in the Similkameen to join the party. Gint was born in and still lives in the sturdy log house of the "R" Ranch which was built about 1880 by F. X. Richter and sold to R. L. Cawston, Gint's father, in 1885.

Kathleen Ferguson spent part of her girlhood in the Boundary. She taught school at Midway and her sister Ethel taught at Dead-

wood. In 1913 Kathleen Ferguson became Mrs. Walter R. Dewdney. Mr. Dewdney was the nephew of the man who built the historic Dewdney trail, a part of which runs the length of the Boundary country. He was government agent at Greenwood from 1912 until 1922 when he was instructed to move to the Okanagan, close the Fairview office and move the records to Penticton. Mr. Dewdney was government agent at Penticton until he retired in 1945.

Mrs. Dewdney is a director of the Okanagan Historical Society and is secretary of the local branch. Among those who drove cars from Oliver were the Vernon Simpsons. Mrs. Simpson is president of the Oliver-Osoyoos branch.

And this writer first saw the country in 1913 when the slag dumps at Greenwood, Boundary Falls and Grand Forks, seen at night, looked like the fires of Gehenna.

It is about 100 miles from Penticton to Greenwood, a scenic and interesting drive at any time, but perhaps July is the best month, for the cherries are ripe, the hills still green and wildflowers at the height of their glory. And on this day, as never before, with Merlin Bunt at the wheel of our bus, there were no distractions. I could

give all my attention to the passing scene.

For the first 20 miles, south from Penticton, the road is never far from the shores of Skaha Lake. It follows the eastern shore of Vaseux Lake through the bird sanctuary, then the hills advance to squeeze road and river between them and the bold face of McIntyre Bluff which rises a sheer 850 feet above the valley floor.

Beyond the bluff we entered a new world, a narrow finger of land, pushed up from New Mexico, through North Dakota, Montana and Washington. Here the annual precipitation is only about eight inches and summer temperatures range into the 100s, and specialized forms of flora and birds and animals find a climate suited to their needs. Antelope bush (Purshia) grows in spindly clumps above the sagebrush and cactus; the Burrowing Owl, Canyon Wren and Sage Thrasher are among the birds found in this tongue of land unique in all Canada.

This small pocket of arid land, technically the Upper Sonoran Life Zone, is not all desert, since water transformed it into the orchards of Oliver and Osoyoos. And on this day in mid-July, fruit trees bordering the road were laden with cherries or apricots beginning to blush.

Highway No. 3—the route of the Dewdney Trail—crosses Osoyoos Lake on a narrow neck of land, which nearly cuts the lake in two, before the road winds in splendid switchbacks up Anarchist Mountain to move into the Transitional Climatic Zone marked by a profusion of sagebrush (Artemisia) and rabbitbrush (Chrysothamnus) and thousands of Mariposa lilies (Calochortus) which scatter their fragrance to the desert air.

We pulled off the road at International Viewpoint to revel in the view of Osoyoos Lake a thousand feet down and over the orchards of Osoyoos and Oliver which stretch northward until McIntyre Bluff pinches off the valley. Southward through summer haze the eye reaches far into the United States, and westward the crest of Mount Chopaka, still patched with snow, rose above the hills hiding the Similkameen Valley.

Sagebrush gave way to Ponderosa pine as the road climbed higher and red Indian paintbrush and blue Lupin splashed color under the trees until at Anarchist Summit, 4,300 feet, gills in scarlet clumps cried for attention.

Bridgville, a tiny hamlet, dreaming perhaps of days when freighters rested there, lies between rolling hills. Broad fields fenced with jack pines stretched into the distance. Baled hay lay in scattered confusion in meadows newly reaped while other fields of waving grain were waiting to turn golden under summer sun. From Bridgville the road slopes

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THAT LED TO MOTHER LODE

# Deadwood Site

by  
ERIC  
SISMEY

down nearly 2,000 feet to Rock Creek in the Kettle River Valley. The village, quiet and sleepy now, can turn back its history pages to the rip-roaring days when placer gold was found. In the 1880s \$300,000 in dust was recovered from Soldier's Bar and 20 years later nearly a million was taken from Denver Bar.

The Swiss chalet, just off the highway at the east end of Rock Creek, was a delightful rest stop and when our bus rolled into the parking space we could almost expect a welcome on the alpenhorn blown by the herdsboy statue.

It was cool inside, a relief from the outside heat. The interior was decorated with all manner of Swiss handicraft and girls in Swiss attire served the refreshments.

Leaving Rock Creek behind, our path lay along the Kettle River Valley and Boundary Creek where cattle grazed on bunchgrass slopes, where grasses grew waist high in the meadows and where stands of ripening grain stretched from the Balm of Gileads by the river to the foot of the timbered hills.

Farming and logging supports the Boundary country now that the mines have closed, the smelter fires are quenched and the slag heaps gone cold.

In Greenwood a temporary sign directed us across Boundary Creek to a gravel road which zigged and zagged up the mountain. After a mile or two it levelled to bisect a large meadow and at the far end, where the mountain began again, coffee was brewing over a camp fire and about 150 people from Grand Forks to Beavertown waited to greet their Okanagan guests.

During a lunch hour enjoyed in the shade of tall trees along Copper Creek many old friendships were renewed and new ones made.

Mrs. Dewdney of Penticton lived in the Boundary through most of 1898 to 1922. She was overjoyed to meet again so many old friends and school-day companions, among them Mrs. H. W. McInnis, nee Eileen Oliver, wife of Mr. Justice H. W. McInnis, Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and Mrs. Rolfe Eveleth, daughter of the late John Robert Jackson, MLA, one of the early Kettle Valley pioneers.

John R., as he was known to many of his friends, was born in Ireland in 1859 and after wandering through many of the United States pre-empted land in 1887 near the present town of Midway. Mr. Jackson operated the first dairy which grew until it served the whole district, including the 25 licensed hotels in Greenwood. His son, J. Robert, still farms the land his father settled more than three quarters of a century ago.

Other school mates were Eric Atwood of Christina Lake, Don Manly of Grand Forks, treasurer of the Boundary Historical Society, Bertha Lindsay of Osoyoos and Carl Thomet of Midway. Mr. Thomet's father owned the Midway Hotel, one of the early hostels, the only one to have survived



DEADWOOD TOWNSITE... here once stood two hotels, store, school, smithy, cobbler's, real estate office and numerous homes.



WRECKAGE of the old mine plant.



ALL THAT REMAINS of the old buildings of Deadwood are these timbers which framed the bar in the Algoma Hotel. Mrs. Verner Johnson of Boundary Falls, left, and Mrs. M. I. Roylance, a daughter of Deadwood, are old friends.

In Midway and never to have closed its doors.

A list of others who greeted and were greeted by Mrs. Dewdney would read like a "Who's Who" of the Boundary, but there is one more name that I will mention; that of Mrs. G. Weed of Greenwood. Her mother, Viola Scott, arrived with her husband and family from Rensselaer, Indiana, to settle at Midway in 1902.

Viola Scott was the author of a little book of verse, the kind you pack in your suitcase, "Wind in the Pines." One who reviewed the book wrote: "The big pine trees, wide open spaces, and all the natural beauties were loved by her and 'wind in the pines' seems to murmur through the book."

Kathleen Dewdney has a copy of this delightful book, inscribed by Clare Belle (Scott) Weed, given as a token of a long friendship reaching far back to Midway school days.

This writer marvels how a pioneer farm wife found time between bread baking, preserving fruit, tending chickens and cows and all the attention a growing family needs to write these simple lines of poetic beauty which could well have been penned by Keats or Wordsworth or Shelley.

After picnic trash had been gathered and consigned to the camp fire Mrs. M. I. Roylance, a daughter of Deadwood and president of the Boundary Historical Society, welcomed members of historical groups from Okanagan and Washington State and their friends.

"Today," Mrs. Roylance stated, "we are picnicking on the old townsite of Deadwood, B.C. The Deadwood Ranch, 640 acres, was pre-empted about 1896 by my father, Donald McLaren, and his partner, Colin McRae. In 1898, after the land had been cleared, nearly 100 acres was laid out in a townsite, which from the late 1890s to the end of the First World War was a flourishing community. There were two hotels, a general store, post office—my mother was postmistress—a shoemaker, blacksmith shop, a real estate office and numerous dwellings.

Deadwood came into being through activity that began in 1891 when the Mother Lode claim was staked together with the Sunset, Crown Silver, and Marguerite, just west of here. In 1896, the B.C. Copper Company began extensive development. A railroad, about three miles in length, was built to move ore from the Mother Lode group to the Anaconda smelter at the outskirts of Greenwood. Two blast furnaces, the most up-to-date in Canada, each with a capacity of 600,700 tons, were fired with coke from the Crow's Nest. Slag was dumped from 30-ton cars and the copper blister refined elsewhere. During the heyday of operation 50,000 to 60,000 tons of ore a month were treated and from 1900 to 1905 shipments to the smelter totalled 738,077 tons.

Continued on Page 14



A "shrewd, drily realistic" novel about England in the 1950s, latest volume in the most famous of modern fictional sequences, is the September selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Entitled *Corridors of Power*, it is by Sir Charles Percy Snow, the English scientist and man of letters who writes under the name of C. P. Snow.

Snow's sequence of novels, the *Strangers and Brothers* sequence, was begun more than 25 years ago, when Snow was still a research scientist at Cambridge University and little regarded as a writer of novels. *Corridors of Power* is the ninth in the sequence, which critics rank in scope and importance with Balzac's *Comedie Humaine*. The eighth volume, entitled *The Affair*, was a Book-of-the-Month Club Selection in 1960.

Describing the new novel, John

## Club Selection

# C. P. Snow Again Chosen

Mason Brown notes that it deals, like Allen Drury's *Advise and Consent*, with goings-on behind the scenes in the highest political circles. "What *Advise and Consent* did to arouse interest in the off-stage workings of American politics," Mr. Brown declares, "*Corridors of Power* does for the inner workings of the governing forces of Britain."

Snow's spokesman in *Corridors of Power* is an Englishman named Lewis Elliot, who, despite a lower-middle-class provincial background, has become widely acquainted in London political and social circles.

Lewis Elliot has appeared in

other novels of the sequence. In *Corridors of Power* he observes particularly the rise to eminence—and the subsequent downfall—of an adroit, ruthless young cabinet minister named Roger Quaike. Quaike has great ambitions, a beautiful wife, and—like certain cabinet ministers in recent history—a beautiful mistress whose existence he is eager to conceal.

Snow became Sir Charles when he was knighted in 1957. He was born in the English industrial city of Leicester in 1905, the son of an obscure businessman. Showing early talent as a physicist, he was made a Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1930. During the



C. P. SNOW

First World War he became chief of scientific personnel for the Ministry of Labor.

Snow has written, in addition to his novels, technical papers on molecular structure and the now celebrated historical essays entitled *Science and Government* and *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution*. He is married to Pamela Hansford Johnson, also a novelist, and lives in London.

## ONLY GHOSTS ROAM DEADWOOD'S SITE

Continued from Page 13

"The Mother Lode camp, a mile above Deadwood, consisted of offices, bunkhouses and boarding-house, mine buildings and cottages, adjacent to the mine, but many families, preferring to live outside of the company area, bought lots and built homes at Deadwood. During the life of the mine about 300 men were steadily employed and 100 families were divided between the two camps. Children from Mother Lode took a short cut trail to the one-room Deadwood school where from 35 to 45 pupils attended classes to Grade VIII.

"At Deadwood, like all camps and small towns of an era before the distractions of TV and radio, amusement and recreation were home made. Sports for children and grown-ups alike, were an important facet of camp life. Tennis and baseball were enjoyed in summer time and when winter came curling and hockey were played on the open-air Deadwood rink, and, of course, there was skating, bob-sledding and skiing for all.

"The Mother Lode hockey teams were early-day champs competing with Phoenix, Grand Forks and Greenwood. On game days and holidays special trains to or from neighboring towns were packed with fans and merry-makers.

"Card parties and dances—two-steps, waltzes and polkas—were

regular events and the Christmas party in the Mother Lode boardinghouse was an event enjoyed in old-fashioned style, devoid of present-day hoopla.

"Church service and Sunday school were also held in the Mother Lode boardinghouse, the ministers from Greenwood alternating.

"After the First War copper prices tumbled, labor troubles at Crow's Nest curtailed the coke supply and increasing recovery costs made continued operation unprofitable. After the mines closed the residents of Mother Lode and Deadwood camps scattered far and wide, some to Copper Mountain near Princeton, B.C., others as far as the copper camp at Butte, Montana, while others left the district to drop from sight. Mine machinery was sold and buildings salvaged and wrecked for scrap lumber."

To quote Mrs. Roylance: "Soon the thriving area was reduced to ghost towns. Only those who have experienced these heart-breaking changes can really know the meaning of a ghost town. It is a sad, lonely experience to see a little community, so pulsing with life, reduced to memories and whispers of the past.

"Circumstances have changed. It is no longer necessary to live beside one's work. When the copper claims are worked again families and single workers will

live in larger centres and will commute to their jobs. And much will be lost, the desirable fellowship, mutual acceptance of sorrow and joy, the closeness and affection of the people who lived in the mining camps and small towns at the dawn of the present century."

Mrs. Roylance was followed to the microphone by Mrs. A. L. Moore of Beaverdell who recalled the busy days at Eholt—now a ghost town—when the ore trains from the Phoenix mines were switched at Eholt for the line to the Grand Forks smelter.

Speaking for the Okanagan visitors H. R. Hatfield thanked their Boundary hosts. He was followed by Mrs. R. W. Hagen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood riding, who greeted friends and visitors.

Afterwards several old-timers had a few words to say prior to hosts and guests motoring to the Mother Lode mine.

W. McArthur, acting as guide, explained open pit mining where ore was loaded directly to railway cars for the trip down the hill behind a danking Shay. He emphasized that the Mother Lode was one of a hundred copper claims extending from Greenwood to Phoenix and that in 1910 over 30,000,000 pounds of copper blister had been shipped to world markets from the Boundary. And the day will come, he told his listeners, when the mines will be worked again.

The Mother Lode mine, to our eyes, was a vast open pit scooped from a mountain top, wide and deep and high. On the face of the old workings green tinted, rock spelled copper and flat-sized chunks underfoot were specked with yellow metal. While millions of tons of ore have been quarried, it was apparent that there is much more left in that mountain top than was ever taken away.

On returning to Deadwood a few accompanied Mrs. Roylance to the lush meadow, her father's former townsite.

Pointing to a row of gnarled fruit trees, "There's where our house stood, the house where I was born and a happy childhood spent," she said.

There—with a wave of her hand—was the schoolhouse; over there the hotel and general store and there the cobbler's shop and the smithy.

Right here—pushing grass and bluebells aside—is the track of an old street where horse-drawn bugles paraded sixty years ago and then the motor cars.

Close to where we stood on the ghost town street a curious wooden frame attracted my attention.

What could that be? I queried Mrs. Roylance.

That, she replied, is the only Deadwood relic; it is all that is left of the Algoma Hotel.

It was the bar!

## CURTAIN GOING UP!

Continued from Page 10

lighthouse play, in which most of the cast were the ghosts of people who had been wrecked and drowned, or something. Anyway, the lighthouse-keeper suddenly turned up missing one night about twenty minutes before curtain time. Frantic phone calls elicited the fact that he had been stricken with some sort of poisoning, and was in bed and barely conscious! Doctor, taxi, and other members of the company got him on his feet and on the stage, but he kept being violently ill. So various buckets and containers had to be set just outside every entrance and exit, including one at the top

of a spiral staircase where the signal light was supposed to be. And every fifteen minutes all during that ghastly evening the leading man would abruptly disappear, and the rest of us must carry on and cover up a deathly hiatus punctuated by faint sounds of distant retching, until he made a wan and shaky reappearance.

One girl remarked feelingly, "Mother! David doesn't seem to be himself tonight!" And I myself commented weakly, "This is a nightmare!" Both of which unheard-of lines were so appallingly true that the entire company was threatened with immediate hysteria!

So now, after long years of

darkness and silence, the little Government Street theatre will come alive again. Cars will drive up once more, to modernistic canopies this time, and audiences, chattering and expectant, will gradually close up the gaps of empty seats. And then will come that special magic moment when the house lights are dimmed, the stage ones begin to glow, the voices die away, and there is that instant of thrilling hush and anticipation which heralds the slow rise of the curtain... a moment which is, in truth, equally exciting on both sides of the footlights.

Actually, there won't be foots, they tell me, for this new stage, which I regret, because there is no glamour to equal them, and they give moral strength and sup-

port to the player. I'm sorry, too, it won't be the York any more, because that was the name for the longest period of all, and the name, Mr. McPherson once told me, that he himself liked best.

Never mind! Let's just be grateful that the darkness there is gone, and that Victoria finally has the chance to occupy a notable place in the world of Canadian theatre... a place I am wholly sure the city can deserve and hold, because I fiercely deny that audiences here will not support a venture of this sort. I believe it is simply not true. Theatre-goers in this city are travelled and discriminating. Give them a consistently high standard of performance, and they will turn up to see it. And they will keep coming.



Review by John Robson

*It's not much to say, but Mavis Gallant is a much better writer than the composer of the dust-jacket blurbs on Random House books. I usually avoid reading these blurbs until I've finished the book, but this time I wanted to get a few facts about the author, to get her in focus.*

Unfortunately, the dust-jacket author isn't content with facts, and goes on to editorialize. Her interpretation wasn't wanted—interpretation is something for me and the author to work out—and it interfered with my reading.

Now let me interfere with yours. Mavis Gallant is a Canadian now living in Paris. *My Heart Is Broken* is a collection of eight short stories (all of which have appeared in the *New Yorker*) and one short novel which, like two of the stories, is set in Canada. The rest are set in Europe, principally in France.

Each of them demonstrates that Mrs. Gallant has mastered the difficult art of the short story, modern style.

That is, she keeps down involvement to the level of anecdote, and

**MY HEART IS BROKEN**, by Mavis Gallant (Random House), \$6.95.

concentrates on character and mood. The details of daily living and individual mannerisms work together to bring out distinct characters.

Her control of speech and thought reporting is equally sure, but does not always result in distinctness. Here she works through indirection, and the unaware reader is likely to get lost.

The point-of-view isn't obvious: the reader sees the situation sometimes through the protagonist's eyes, sometimes through the eyes of another character, and sometimes through the author's. This blend is used to create mood and

## Canadian in Paris COLLECTION of GALLANT

tension, but it can create confusion.

The novel, *Its Image on the Mirror*, is set in wartime Montreal for the most part. It is an evocative study of the "good" daughter's relationship with her younger, unconventional sister.

The hypocrisy and self-deception which lie behind the goodness are revealed completely unwittingly; the elder sister genuinely believes that her actions and motives are praiseworthy by every decent moral standard. May all such

people stay always on the periphery of my life.

The short stories are similarly studies of one individual and his relations with himself and others. An underlying theme emerges: How little we know even about ourselves, much less about others.

It's an interesting theme, if a little unvaried, and perhaps it isn't news to many people. I've known it for a long time, and so I find Mrs. Gallant's stories more interesting than illuminating. With my dim eyes, I need a stronger light.

By JOHN BARKHAM

**SOMETIMES A GREAT NO-  
TION**, by Ken Kesey. New  
York: Viking Press. 625 pp.  
\$7.50.

Every novelist approaches his second novel with trepidation. Some admit it openly, others pretend to be indifferent. But all feel the need to prove to themselves, if to no one else, that they are not one-book writers.

Ken Kesey has met this situation head-on. His first novel, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, impressed as the work of a robust talent of whom more would be heard. Even his warmest admirers, however, will be startled at the prodigious effort he put into this second novel. Whether you like the book or not (and there will be differences of opinion as to its merits), no one can question that Kesey has triumphantly surmounted the second-novel barrier.

It is a huge, turbulent tale, as turbulent as the streams which lace the Oregon lumber country where it is set. Kesey has lived in the Northwest and strikingly demonstrates his familiarity with its landscapes, its people, and their callings. His descriptive passages are vivid, poetic, almost three-dimensional. When he pictures the forests and the rivers, you see them in your mind's eye. And much of his story is framed in the rains which lance into this land for weeks at a time.

So much for the setting. The story itself concerns the Stampers, a logging family which migrated from the Middle West round the turn of the century. They are a rambunctious lot—rough, tough, bruisers and brawlers, as elemental in their passions as the storms of the lumberlands. Kesey ranges over several generations of Stampers, and the bloodlines are true in all of them—"Don't Give an Inch,"

Ken Kesey's Second Novel

## Big Canvas, Big People For Timberland Parade



KEN KESY

"Fight for What You Want." All this works pretty well—till the Stampers begin to battle the union.

This is nominally what the story is about—the Stampers' defiant attempts to resist unionization of their loggers. But Kesey has woven vastly more into the fabric of his narrative. The love affairs, marriages, family feuds (and no family ever feuded more), even the conflicts among union officials provide the backdrop for the scenes played out in front of the stage. One of the Stampers married a college girl with a Stanford degree, and there's some effective contrasting of the rough with the smooth. From this marriage came

a son who went east to college, and returns to play a key role in the final act of the drama.

The action is vigorous, even violent, as befits the setting. Nor can Kesey be faulted on his powers of characterization, which are commanding. His style is something else again. This young writer is very much in the American grain. Indeed he seems to have absorbed the styles of several great predecessors and learned from them all. His lush, impressionistic prose flows across the pages like an Oregon river in full spate. His vitality seems inexhaustible. At times he reminds one of Thomas Wolfe, at times of Whitman apostrophizing nature, at times of

early Dos Passos with his cinematic vision.

The narrative techniques employed are legion—flashbacks, the camera eye, interior monologues, with free movement backward and forward in time constantly going on. The persevering reader eventually becomes accustomed to this verbal roller-coaster ride, but there are times when the going isn't easy.

This book establishes beyond doubt that Ken Kesey is a novelist of unusual talent and imagination, but he will have to learn to curb that soaring eloquence of his. Otherwise it will run away with his stories, as it almost does in this case.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 26, 1964—Page 15



One is apt to believe that advice to the lovelorn columns are relatively new to our civilization. I had always thought so; but not at all.

The *Victoria Standard*, in 1885, had an "Ann Landers," but I suspect it was a male "Ann Landers." The column was written in a personal way, but it was not signed.

It appears, reading it, that young women of that day were quite as bold as some people think young women of today are bold and braasy. Our idea that women of the 1880s were shy and shrinking violets seems to be not too true. Reading The Standard's domestic and heart advice one gathers they were men-chasers, never happy until they hauled some protesting male to the altar.

Women then, according to the anonymous columnist, were rushing into marriage with no thought of the responsibilities entailed. They should go more slowly, and therefore be more sure, was the advice of the Standard's expert on such unpredictable affairs as love, courtship and marriage.

This particular column which so fascinated me came out boldly: "Fifteen girls out of 16 have but one aim in life: MARRIAGE! The 16th is generally too cold, too indifferent, or too ambitious to waste her life on a husband. She has another scheme. She wants to be famous. She yearns to shine among the world's stars, and be crowned with a laurel wreath. She is right, if she can do without the love and the delights of married life, which are very questionable matters in this advanced age."

(No woman could be as cynical as that; that's why The Standard's columnist was almost sure to have been a male.)

JAMES K. NESBITT discovers

# AN 'ANN LANDERS' OF 1885 VINTAGE

humor. Instead of fighting it out with her. It is worse than folly for two spitfires to mate. Never marry a man who, in Ireland, they call 'dark'—that means silent and of rather sulky turn—unless you are so devoted to him that he must always appear a small god in your eyes.

"Marry a man you can look up to and respect, a man whom you would be afraid to anger by flirting with another man; for a jealous husband, in a moderate degree, is always the best protector of a wife's honor."

Beware of vain fools, warned the columnist: "Do not marry a vain man; nothing on earth is more disgusting than a man who has only one thought in life, i.e., himself, and his personal appearance. A vain man is always a fool, and with a fool there is no dealing."

And, for goodness sake, take your time about it: "The good old English plan of being engaged for a long period is the best in the world, for in the course of a year or two you generally get to know each other's little faults so well there is no afterclap, and no danger of falling into unseen pitfalls afterwards."

Watch out for the in-laws, and be tough:

The Standard's Ann Landers said: "Do let me advise young girls never to marry until they can have a home of their own, however small—a home in which they will have something to keep them occupied while their husbands are at work. Nothing in the world weakens affection so much as living with a man cooped up in two or three rooms from which there is no escape."

"Now, suppose you have a row; if you have you can take refuge in a distant chamber, and stay there till you feel like making up, but if you have a 'suite,' and you fight, there is no escape."

"Jack can take up his hat and go out, while you have only that miserable, contracted space to fret in—because there is no work, nothing to distract your mind, nothing to do; while a row in a house is quite different, because if Jack and you fight, one of you can get up, leave the room and slam the door—the other sits still and by-and-by the door slammer may get weary and steal back, kiss and be friends, etc."

The Standard's 1885 columnist was absolutely against too much togetherness: "To live

## Here was Advice to Intending Brides

There was a boost for the single life—what today we call the bachelor girl—horrid phrase: "And while the 16th passes a life of calm enjoyment on her own account, unfettered by the whims and caprices of an exacting man, the other 15 young women are more or less reaping the whirlwind in consequence of having plunged unthinkingly, and without any reasonable looking into the matter, into that vortex from which there is no withdrawal except through the divorce court."

And, of all things, the queenly mistress of the household, the loyal wife and devoted mother, appears to have occurred infrequently in 1885: "Of course, the proper sphere for a woman is the one for which she was evidently intended—that of wife and mother, which nowadays so few grace well."

And now comes the cruel word that women, even then, were the pursuers of men: "Much of this lack of matronly grace may be attributed to the fact that women do not select their husbands from the band of beaux who hover around them, but rather take a fancy to some 'real good-looking fellow' and marry him without pausing to consider if he is in every way a suitable partner for life. If women were less led by outside appearance and looked more to the virtues of the man they were to pass their lives, or even a few years with, there would be less heartbreak and misery in wedded life."

The Standard's columnist grew even more blunt: "Selecting a husband may seem a strange way of putting it, seeing that it is the man's place, really, to make the selection, but you will excuse me, ladies, for publishing the fact that more than half the choosing and courting is done by yourselves. Many a poor man is guiltless of all thought of matrimony, until led into it, blindfolded, by a smart tactician."

"To marry a man whom you know nothing about, except that his hair is parted in the middle, and his moustache is heavy and handsome, is a very obvious absurdity."

Now comes the advice to the ladies as how to go about picking a proper husband: "If her temper is fiery she should look out for a patient party—one who will kiss her into good

"Before marrying become well acquainted with the family of your future husband and, above all things, never permit interference in your household afterwards."

"Have a wholesome dread of this, and, while being delightfully civil and pleasant to your mother-in-law in particular, never on any account let her get a footing in your house."

(I'd say this columnist, whoever he was, was roundly hated in Victoria. It's no wonder, perhaps, that he did not sign his name.)

There was a custom at the time for newlyweds to go boarding in a hotel. Very, very poor idea, said the columnist:

"When a woman marries, so often her first thought is: 'Where shall we board, for I hate housekeeping?' (And today, we think all women of the long ago were natural-born home-makers, wonderful cooks, and just loved to be in their own corners!)

with a man in two rooms, see all his little faults, let him see yours, and have him there the best part of the day and all the night, would, indeed, kill the love of any pair, and kill it forever, and leave nothing but bitterness behind."

"Many a man who is away all day and who looks forward to coming home to a cheerful, bright home and a well-appointed wife, and, having seen so little of him, you, my dear, stand a good chance of agreeing with him to the end."

The final warning: "Let every girl who values her happiness, take care that she has the home to go to, and a reliable husband whom she can love moderately well and respect thoroughly ere she leaves the fireside of her mother for a fate she knows not of."

Hardly a word, you will note, about how the wife can make her husband happy!



DALLAS HOTEL, once a favorite "home" for the newly wedded. Now not a sign of it remains. The columnist objected to such close quarters. (B.C. Archives)